New York representatives from 3 to 9 years. Cla fine "two-piece Juveni ests or vests of the ag

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## uits and Ulsters

ves for \$1.15

Silk Chances.

50c All Silk Surah 17c.

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PORED. "CUPIL

c Hosiery Made t VEENEY, 4th South Broader

ative Bromo-Quinine Table

Red Album

The Great Egg Producer. file per pount. Germain Seed & Pla 326-330 & Main \$4.



PER WEEK SO CENTS SO A YFAD SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1902. four parts and magazine

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

HUTES PARK-WASHINGTON TODAY, TONIGHT AND ALL THE WEEK. A DREAM OF ELEGANCE AND AMUSEMENT.

New Features alone, Outdoor Shows, Novelties, Preaks, Acts, Illusions, Shows, LUBETTE. MATINEE TODAY THE CHUTES THEATER "SATANELLA" BUSHLAUSH, the Contortionist.

CHRISTY, the Juggler, and Others. With Sevelties, Variety and Excellence. The Greatest of All—
THE CHUTES LIONS
WITE THEIR TRAINER, NADAME SCENEL.

THE CATALINA MARINE BAND WILL PRESENT A PROMENADE CONCEPT A BIG BALLOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE JUMP. THE CHUTES WILL BE RUNNING :: :: ::

OS ANGELES THEATER-Sunday, Jan. 5th-LOVE AND SORROW Consul Emma Booth Tucker With Living Tableau

PIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

XXI YEAR.

One of the Attractions of California,

Where Health and Pleasure Are Twins. and Sanitarium for the pleasure seeker, the overworked business and the invalid. On the main line of the S.P.R.R., near Rediands

Here Are All the Conditions for Rest and Recovery

WENTY-To Twenty-five per cent. Monthly

CHILDREN'S PICTURES A SPECIALTY.

MET—The Ideal Winter Resort-

KINGMAN & CO., 345-347 S. Spring St.

ATING AND GARDENING QUPERB BOUTES OF TRAVEL

CANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort!

SUBMARINE FOREST melios. Plans Bain 34 on day before to account Availan ben a strain and a strain a consideration and a strain a consideration and a strain a consideration and a strain a strain and a strain and a strain and a strain a s

Steamer Connection at San TRAING LEAVE LOS AN-DAILY.

NTIL FURTHER NOTICE-

California Pacific Railway Will Leave University Station Att, 9 and Ha.m., L. 3, 5 and 7 p.m. creas, Streetery Park, Gardena and Avery. Returning, will leave Avery at 8 and 10 a.m., 13 m. 2, 4, 6 and 5 p.m.

\$2 EXCURSION MOUNT LOWE TODAY. the most unique mountain railway in the world.

AN FRANCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours 18.3. Grat-class; 87 m. second-stance, including berth and meals: by Pacific Coast Stramsching Co. s Fast and Elegans Egyess Steamming SANYA ROSA and STATE OF CALL-COSA ANGELES M. Leave REDONDO WHICH SANYA ROSA and STATE OF CALL-COSA ANGELES M. Leaves REDONDO SANYA ROSA AND STATE OF CALL-COSA ANGELES M. Leaves A Saturdays, 4 p. m. For SAN DIEGO-Leaves Leaves ANGELES M. For SAN DIEGO-Leaves Called Saturdays, 5 p. m. For SAN DIEGO-Leaves Called Saturdays, 6 p. m. For SAN DIEGO-Leaves Called Saturdays, 7 p. m. For SAN DIEGO-Leaves Called S

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY SPRECKELS
VENTURA sails Jan. 16th. for HONOLULU. SAMOA. NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA ALAMEDA Jan. 6th for BONOLULU ONLY. AUSTRALIA for TABITIT. Spreadson, or to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 1992. pring St. Los Angeles. Tel. M. 262.

Widow of Late Vice-President Hobar in Canton and Helps to Lift Her Friend Out of Grief.

T THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CANTON (O.) Jan. 4.—Mrs. Jennie T. obart, widow of the late Vice-Presi-nt, and her son. Garrett A. Hobart, here for a short visit with Mrs. cKinley, who accured to greatly en-y the visit.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-[Exclusive Dis

# SIX MORE

SAVED.

Picked Up from a Life Raft.

French Bark Max Sank the Walla Walla.

Nine Known to Be Dead and Fate of Forty Unknown.

Exposure Killed Young Boy on Raft-Hope That Others May Be Rescued.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Steamer

Nome City arrived here tonight
with six survivors of the wreck,
of the steamer Walla Walla. They include five of the crew and one secondclass passenger. They were picked up
off. Trinidad yesterday afternoon from
a life raft. Their names are:
P. NELSON, first officer.
F. LUPP, second officer.
C. BROWN, fourth offices.
J. SHELL pantry man.

J. SHIEL, pantry man. S. MURELLO, third cook. REV. HENRY ERICKSON, pa

ger.

This reduces the list of missing to forty-seven. Dr. Erickson, who was picked up by the Nome City, was accompanied on the Walla Walla by his wife and three children. They were bound for Whatcom, Wash.

The presence of so many officers on the life raft is accounted for as follows: The first, second and fourth officers were on the rear of the Walla Walla doing all in their power to rescue the passengers when they noticed the vessel sinking. Just previous to this they had thrown a raft from the steamer to the passengers who had this they had thrown a raft from the steamer to the passengers who had jumped into the water. As the boat was going down, the officers leaped and were picked up by those who had succeeded in boarding the raft. The were originally eight persons on the raft, those mentioned above, an unknown lady, and the fifteen-year-old son of Rev. Dr. Erickson.

Shortly after the Waila Walla went down those on the raft met one of the lifeboats and the unknown woman was removed from the raft to the boat. Young Erickson died from exposure twelve hours after the Walla Walla went down.

The survivors saw the steamer Disputch come in and go out of Eureka.

DEAD AND MISSING. FULL LIST OF NAMES.

FULL LIST OF NAMES.

ISY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—As far as can be determined by diligent inquiry and careful checking and comparison of lists, the dead and missing from the wreck of the steamship Walla Walla now number forty-nine people. The known dead number nine; passengers missing nineteen; crew missing, twenty. Among the known dead are:

MRS. HERMAN KOTSCHMAR, passengers.

JOHN WILSON, quartermaster. WILLIAM BARTEN, fireman. — DROLEY or L. H. DRUBY, pas-HENRY ERICKSEN, son of Dr

The following J. L. FIELD. J. A. GRAY. CHARLES NEFF.

DR. ALLEN.
MRS. ALLEN.
MRS. L. JOHNSON.
W. B. MOORE.
L. M. HANSELMAN. M. C. MARSH. MRS, ERICKSEN and three children

D. JONES. G. F. SPENCER. G. NICHOLSON. A. HANSON. L. DRUBE. Crew unaccounted for: GEORGE HULDORN, third officer. J. OTIS, watchman.

JOHN ENGLISH, quartermaster. R. SOMERS, seaman. E. L. NUTTMAN, purser. GEORGE H. CROSBY, chief engi

B. F. POTTER, second assistant en W. P. DORLANDS, water tender. J. ROONEY, fireman.
G. GORE, coal-passer.
D. GALLAGHER, coal-passer

JOHN CALLAHAN, coal-passer, JOHN CALLAHAN, coal-passe J. CONNELL, steward. MRS. M. REYNOLDS, steward FRANK REARDON, porter, F. RHODE, mess boy. I. HOLLOWAY, waiter.

B. WILLIAMS, waiter.

T. B. WILLIAMS, waiter.

J. JOHNSON, waiter.

ED REISS, waiter.

Advices received at the office of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company were to the effect that two of the missing lifeboats arrived last night north of Trinidad, and that seventeen people were landed from them. This leaves one lifeboat and two rafts yet to be accounted for. The rafts are in charge of the first and second officers of the Walla Walla. The company's agents have confidence that all the missing craft will turn up before many hours have passed.

The majority of the survivors left Eureka today on the steamer Po-

NO LARGE ONES ON COAST. TACOMA, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bad luck still pursues the British Bark Pinmore, which is now on Tacoma dry dock being repaired, after being abandoned off Gray's Harbor by her master and crew. Both of

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.) Hews Inder to Che Cimes Chis Morning

 Picking Up Survivors.
 Interest in Ohio Politics.
 Canal Question Reopened.
 J. Bull's Unhappy New Year.
 Lookout Lyncher Confesses.
 Petition Against Exclusion Act.
 Foul Days of the Period Process Foul Play at Oakland Race Local Sporting Record. . The Public Service: Official Do 9. Local Gas War Is Over.

10. Our Neighboring Counties.
11. Los Angeles County News.
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Part II. Weekly Real Estate Review.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.
 Financial and Commercial. Part III.

2. Social Events of the Week.
3. Out-of-Town Happenings.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. The Eagle.
6. Mines and Mining on Pacific Coast.
7. Socialistic Convention is Dead.
8. Plous Fund Has a Story.

Part IV. Old Los Angeles Burying Ground.
 The Drama: Plays and Players.
 Hidalgo in the Sunny South.
 Mighty Mountain's Secret Revealed.
 Training Spiders to Spin Silk.
 Laxurious Mansions of Washington Pashions of Gay Paris.
 Pashions of Gay Paris.
 Peculiar Sheep Found in Colorado.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. F. C. Fenner's reckless escape from Mexico... Attorney of
surety company thinks Fleishman secured immunity from arrest in Mexico
by means of bribery....Gas war ended
by practical surrender of Equitable
company... Loyal Legion to have banquet....Mrs. Flood tells the sad story
of here between Engelsee on News

Side...Col. Griffith's birthday banpatch.]. Southern California residents
patch.]. Southern California residents
registered a New York Hotels during
the week are as follows:

From Los Angeles—Glisey, Mr. HartInstit. Earlington, F. E. Mack and wire
Mrs. Griffith; Park Avenue, J. A. John
Normandie, W. Gregory: Astor, M. V.
Helmard, F. M. Ashley, Cadillac, Mrs.
Brown: Grand Union, W. D. Carter, K.
Davidson: Hoffman, W. D. Carter, K.
Davidson: Hoffman, W. H. Workman,
W. D. Pendig, From San Diego
Barbara—Victoris, I. Dreyfus, From
Barbara—Park Avenue, R. D. Auson.

Side....Col. Griffith's birthday banquet....Charles Biddle's fatal fall,
Notable gathering of golf experts,
the Loss of discussing it from a factional standmow that it is over, there is no use
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena bonds soon to be printed....Fatal shooting in Riverside, claimed to be by mistake....kern county elk herds turned over to Elks...Thrilling battle with big vagrant hog near Long Beach. Dollar excursions to run to Santa Ana...Rincon people to circumnavigate the globe...Salvation demonstration in Santa Barbara...San Pedro lobster schooner missing...Promising road experiment in Covina...Duke catching fish at Avalon...John Faulkner of Ontario found dead...Soldiers' Home veterans' big wash...John Burt dead in San Bernardino.

PACIFIC COAST. More survivors

PACIFIC COAST. More survivor PACIFIC COAST. More survivors of Walla Walla disaster....Murder in Winnemucca...Ready demand for prunes...Keeping smallpox down at Stockton...Live wire inflicts death. A Lookout lyncher confesses...Three Northwestern policemen drowned. Schooner Norman Lunde weeked. Raisin growers continue association.

WASHINGTON. National character WASHINGTON. National character of Ohlo Senatorial fight... Panama Canal Company makes definite offer of its property... Canal question may be reopened... Carnegie Institute incorporated... Geary law may be extended. Gen. Seamans's body started West. White House tea party... Output of precious metals.

GENERAL EASTERN. Sibyl GENERAL EASTERN. Sibyl Sanderson sails for Paris to wed....Kansas doctor still practicing at 100th year...Ernest Seton-Thompson to be extradited for violation of Colorado game laws...Invention to make ships unsinkable...Hard on women doctors. Crude Rubber Company fails...Virginia asylum burns...Suit involving Plant millions decided...Kaiser's new yacht...Tammany.police judges hold on...Boston-Chicago romance.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Epiling's appeal for conscriptions creates a server

NATIONAL INTEREST

Manifested in Ohio Politics.

Hanna-Foraker Fight is Far-reaching.

Both Sides Claim Victory Organizing Legislature.

Hannaites in Control of the House and Forakerites of the Senate.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] W ASHINGTON, January 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new 12. lustration of the national character of Ohlo politics is afforded by the wide attention which is accorded to the petty wrangle over the control of the offices of the two the control of the offices of the two branches of the State Legislature. A contest of this kind in any other State would hardly be heard of outside of its own limits. But the long factional warfare among Ohio Republicans has become a matter of national concern, and this latest outbreak gathers added interest because of the Jeopardy into which it puts Hanna's reflection to the Senate two years hence, in antic of the senate two years hence, in spite of the cossibility of his coming into promi-mence as a candidate for the Presiden-

tial nomination.

It has long been a subject of remark that were Hanna to aspire to the Presidential nomination, his greatest oppo-sition would come from his own State. It is already noted that the anti-Hanna leaders from Ohio have been the first to announce their adherence to Roose-velt in 1904.

velt in 1994.

Foraker took time by the forelock in making such an announcement a few weeks ago, and Burton of Cleveland, who, although not a Forakerite strictly, is anti-Hanna, came out in an interview to like effect last week, just as the prospect of Hanna's employment to head an anti-Rossevelt movement became propounced.

to head an anti-Roosevert movement became pronounced.

A more important thing practically in the present Ohio fight is Hanua's own succession in the Senate. His term of office expires with the present admin-istration, and as Ohio elects Senators long in advance, the Legislature to be chosen two years hence will have the decision in his case.

organization had gone to pieces, and that it would be an act of grace for its opponents to permit his reflection.

Senate.

Factional lines in Ohio are almost as sharply drawn as party lines. Many persons now predict that the Foraker wing will regain supremacy, as its present strength in the Legislature indicates, and will make use of its power two years hence to ours Senator Hanna. dicates, and will make use of its power two years hence to oust Senator Hanna. The relations between Burton and Hanna, both of Cleveland, are most interesting. One of the largest items in the late lamented Rivers and Harbors Bill was for the construction of a breakwater for Cleveland, Harbor, and of that harbors Senator Harbors. a breakwater for Cleveland, Harbor, and of that harbor Senator Hanna is a very large user, And yet Hanna was against the Burton project for its improvement, regarding it as unnecessary and of befeft chiefly to private interests. Burton has been long an opponent of the shipping subsidy project with which Hanna's name is identified; he is so active, indeed, that some of the strongest subsidy men have been led to say unpleasant things about Burton's river and harbor appropriations. As a political leader Hanna thus has his troubles right in his own State, even though he poshis own State, even though he pos-sesses to a remarkable degree the confidence of the strict organization

HANNA IS SATISFIED.

HANNA IS SATISFIED.

OTHER SIDE ALSO GLOATS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "It's ali right. I am very well satisfied," said S nator Hanna when he received a long-distance telephone message from Gen. Dick this afternoon, stating: "We have won the House; McKinnon has won out in the Speakership fight, getting 33 votes, as against 39 for Price. In the Senate the Foraker slate went through, as we had anticipated. What do you think of it?"

This message seemed to please Sena-tor Hanna very much, but when the newspaper men asked him for a state-ment, he refused to say anything other than he was perfectly satisfied. Later he was asked to analyze the result.

jubilant, and are saying tonight that this is the worst defeat Hanna has ever had. These men are saying that Senator Foraker has laid the foundation for the defeat of any future ambition in a political way which his colleague may have. They admit the election of McKinson to be of great assistance to him, but that his failure to control the entire organization of the House and Senate indicates that his strength in Ohlo is not what it was two years ago, and that he will soon face serious opposition to his reelection to the United States Senate.

Never before have Washington politicians paid such strict attention to an Ohlo political contest as they have this year. This is because the people and newspaper correspondents here believe that Senator Hanna is a candidate for the Presidency. A short time ago Senator Foraker made a public statement to the effect that he was for Roosevelt for President in 1994. Immediately after this statement was made the contest in Ohlo became one of national importance to politicians, inasmuch as they tonight think that Foraker has to a certain extent defeated

the contest in Onio became one or na-tional importance to politicians, inas-much as they tonight think that For-aker has to a certain extent defeated Hanna. They also think that they have also put a check on Senator Hanna's future political aspirations.

HONORS DIVIDED. VICTORY FOR EACH FACTION.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 4.—In the Republican caucuses this evening for the organization of the General Assembly, the Hanna men secured control of the House and the Foraker men of the Senate. Some of the nominations for officials of the Senate were made without opposition, but there was a "fight to a finish" for those of the House, especially for the speakership. There was no compromise in the case. In the Senate the Senators make up the standing committees themselves. In the House, the Speaker appoints all the committees and the contest was primarily for the speakership, with everything else as secondary.

The Republican Senate caucus was short and featureless, but the House caucus was animated and lasted several hours. Representative Cole, in presenting the name of W. S. McKinnon of Ashtabula, for Speaker, denied that McKinnon's election could be construed as a humiliation of Senator Foraker, whose reflection they all desired.

Representative Guerin, in presenting VICTORY FOR EACH FACTION.

Foraker, whose reelection they all desired.

Representative Guerin, in presenting the name of Aaron E. Price of Athens for Speaker, repeated the statement that Price had been endorsed originally by both Senators and other Republican leaders. He denounced "outside Influences" and the threats to make "one termers" out of certain members.

McKinnon was nominated over Price on the first ballot by a vote of 38 to 30. After McKinnon's address, of acceptance, Price was called out and made the sensational speech of the day, by nominating and declaring himself for Hanna for reelection to the Senate two years hence. Price said that he found it easier to get pledges than votes, and eulogized Hanna and McKinnon, to whom he credited his defeat, as men of the highest character.

While the Hanna men swept the board in the House, the Senate nominations include only one pronounced Hanna man—Richard Lynch, for enrolling clerk.

The result of the Republican nominations made tonight, affects more

The result of the Republican nominations made tonight, affects more than the Legislature, which convenes next Monday. The prestige of the Ohio Senators with the national administration and in future national and State campaigns, the reapportionment. as the reliection of Senator Hama two years hence, have been openly and freely discussed as the contest has waged the past week.

Love Laughs at Objecting Parents Marriage Follows and Happy Couple

Will Pass Honeymoon in Los Angeles.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A pretty little romance cul-minated in Pueblo, Colo., this morning when the Rev. R. A. Chase of the Broadway Methodist Church joined in narriage Harry B. Allen of Boston and Miss Adeline Filbes of Chicago. The groom is the son of a wealthy Boston banker, and went last summer to Colo-rado Springs, seeking health and pleas-ure. Incidentally he met his fate in Miss Filbes, a visitor at the resort.

Colorado climate and long walks up many beautiful caffons ripened friend-ship into love, and when Allen, much improved in health, left for Boston to attend business, in September, he took a promise of future happiness with the Chicago maiden.

Soon after Miss Filese returned nome. Then arose an obstacle. Her parents objected to the marriage on account of her age. But love laughs at fond papus and scheming mammas, so when Miss Filese received a telegram Tuesday, to meet Allen at Denver today, she made haste for their control of the control of th

meet Allen at Denver today, she made haste to go there.
Under assumed names the couple registered at the Brown and St. James hotels, and this morning left for Pueblo. After an inquiry for a minister and an interview with the license clerk, Dr. Chase, in the presence of two witnesses, hastily performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mr. Allen that left to spend the months of their honeymoon in Los Angeles.

ALL FOR RELIGION.

British Wesleyans Have Almost Filled Twentieth Century Fund of a Million Guineas, With More Returns Coming. IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

QUESTION REOPENED

TRAINS AND STREETS & CENT

Canal Route May Be Changed.

Panama Company Makes Final Proposition.

Offers to Sell Out for Forty Million Dollars.

Admiral Walker and Several High Officials in Favor of Buying It.

W ASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch:] The formal offer of the Panama Canal Company to sell the entire plant to the United States for \$40,000,000, has practically reopened the entire question, and it will not be surprising to many in authority. If the Nicaragua route is abandoned, and the Panama route selected for the big ditch. It is generally understood that Sccretaries Long and Hay and Admiral Walker favor the Panama route, all things being equal.

Admiral Walker took the formal offer to Secretary Hay, who in turn laid it before the President. As the Hepburn Canal Bill will come up for discussion in the House next Thursday, the President at once determined to send a communication to Congress for its information and guidance. It is believed he will make no recommendation.

rison, expert engineer and member of the commission, that any sum up to \$1.000,000,000 may ze required to complete the Nicaragua Canal, will have much influence upon many men in both branches of Congress.

The change in routes, if any is made, will probably come in the Senate. The House is already pledard to take up the Hepburn bill next Thesday. It is expected to pass with but little opposition. It stipulates that the Nicaragua route shall be used.

The Senate will not be so expeditious.

Many Senators will desire an entire re-

The Senate will not be so expeditious. Many Senators will desire an entire reopening of the whole question, with a view to ascertaining if the Panama route is not the cheapest and best. Lodge, Hanna, Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut and others of influence as party leaders, now believe abundant opportunity should be given to test the alleged superiority of the Panama route. Senator Morgan and others believe sufficient title to the Panama property cannot be secured.

While refusing to discuss in detail the offer now submitted through M. Bouefve, Admiral Walker plainly intimates that if M. Hutin had made the

Bouefve, Admiral Walker plainty into-mates that if M. Hutin had made the same proposition, results would have been different.

Admiral Walker has personally exam-ined both routes, and believes the har-bor facilities of the Panama route are superior to those of the Nicaragua bor facilities of the Panama route are superior to those of the Nicaragua route. He also believes the recommendations of expert engineers as to the Panama route are correct. He thinks the tide action on the Pacific coast at the Panama terminal is advantageous. He believes the cost of construction would be less.

If the proposition to leave the selection of a route to the President should prevail, it is practically certain the Panama route would be chosen. Secretary Hay favors that route for diplematic reasons. Senator Lodge is also of the opinion that it is superior to the Nicaragua route. The advice of these two men would probably determine the President in his selection.

THE OFFER MADE.

FINAL PANAMA PROPOSITION.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—A formal
proposition to sell the Panama Canal
properties to the United States government for \$40,000,000 was today submitted to the authorities here. It was
made by M. Bouefve, representing the
company, to Admiral Walker as chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission. M. Bouefve acted under cable
instructions received today from the
Panama Canal officials at Paris. Admiral Walker brought the proposition FINAL PANAMA PROPOSITION. niral Walker brought the prop

out a plan which has been under con-sideration for the past two weeks. The

ACONTINUED ON THIRD PAGES

John Bull's Mind is Troubled.

Boer War Causes Much Caustic Criticism.

Kipling's Latest Poem Creates a Great Sensation.

Poet Urges Conscription While Conquest is Lamented in Other Quarters.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ONDON, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The most significant thing which commands attention of the orld in the first days of the new year s a poem, and that poem is a pas-ionate call to arms directed to the sufine beart of the greatest and freest

kipling's plea for conscription in treat Britain must be regarded as the limax of militarism and the most om to describe the effect of his scathing rebuke of his countrymen and his wrathful warning of peril. His verses may not arouse England, but they will surely de more toward overcoming official inaptitude than any further lessons the Boers could teach. The first impression on the public mind was undoubtedly one of amasement that the national quality of which Englishmen are proudest, love of sport, should be sttacked in the atinging line, "The finneled fools at the wicket and the muddled oafs at the goals."

This has been like a slap in the face to the whole nation, whose chief concribe the effect of his scathing re

This has been like a slap in the face to the whole nation, whose chief concern at the present moment is in the cricket matches in Australia.

The country is already resenting this insult against its most popular god, but Kipling's stroke has assuredly gone deep enough to cause most serious self-examination, which the season makes appropriate.

England still cries "No" to conscrip-tion, and yet the word has come into the vocabulary of practical politics, whereas two short years ago it was in about the same category as slavery. Great Epitain's most serious journal, the London Times, indorses Kipling's rebule, and while it argues that con-scription is still unnecessary, it pro-passes compulsory military training in tion is still unnecessary, it pro-compulsory military training in chools, and suggests subsequent

empulsory training in camps.

The idea is indersed by one or two commentators in evening papers, but there rise in angry protest against conscription, the Pall Mall Gazette

This cry for universal service is mere panic and a dangerous panic as well. We regret that Mr. Kipling should have lent himself to the view of marrow experts, with no comprehappion of our military needs. It is too early, as yet, to estimate the con-sequences of Kipling's great indict-ment. It will echo and reëcho in the press and from the platform for many days, and it will have an important effect, not only in shaping public opin-ion, but in drafting more than one drasticmeasure of reform at Westmin-

flung in the teeth of the British people bitter, scornful reproaches at the birth of the new year. It was a very different indictment which was a very different indictment which was framed by Prederick Harrison in his New Year's address to the Positivist Society, Wednesday. He lamented the fast that in fifty-two years of his memory of public affairs he knew of no time which had filled men of right mind with such had the resent country was which had filled men of right mind with such anxiety as the present cruel war, which could end only in generations of bitterness and strife. Parliamentary government had become an abuse, without any other system to take its place. Politicians were broken up into hostile factions, and the country was becoming the scorn of the civilized world.

Harrison said he had uttered his mind could be about this ween was a second of the civilized world.

freely about this weary war of con-quest a year ago last New Year's Day, and all that he had then deplored as terrible and criminal, was now doubly

"Our terrorism," he said, "has driven the Boers to despair, and made the Dutch of South Africa implacable foes of British domination. The horrors of the death camps and the slaughter of have at last appealed to the conscience of the public who made the govern-

from critical state of the same cantiles. In a cantiles and come state of the same cantiles. In a cantiles and come same cantiles. In a cantiles and come same cantiles and come same cantiles and come same cantiles and contiles and contiles

admitt that b people. candid have n There taken i tion in That C for we item in 2. Speed that item in the control of the contr

He went on to say that even some of the Christian priesthood were shamed by this hideous butchery. The country was still in the mood of an oriental tyrant that would not recognize any authority capable of treating for peace, but was bent on subjugation, which could only mean, in this case, exter-mination or perhaps the transportation ination, or perhaps the transportation

of an entire nation.

One may perhaps pity the average Englishman who stands between these two accusers. One condemns him for lack of patriotism because he is not more warlike, while the other de-nounces him as a bloodthirsty tyrant and oppressor. One may infer, there-fore, that this has not been a particu-larly happy New Year thus far for John

#### LIBELS ON SOLDIERS PUBLIC FEELING STIRRED.

PUBLIC FEELING.STIRRED.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.1
LONDON, Jan. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Public feeling here has been desply stirred by the alleged libels on British soldiers in South Africa, circulated on the continent. Lord Roberts's letter contradicting the stories of the violation of Boer women, and the employment of Boer female refugees for immoral purposes, has intensified this feeling, especially as regards the anti-British tendencies of the German press. The Pall Mail Gazette deman press. The Pall Mail Gazette demanders. TO BE OPENED WITH POMP.

If the violation of Boer women, and the employment of Boer female refuses for immoral purposes, has intensified this feeling, especially as regards the anti-British tendencies of the German press. The Pall Mall Gazette declares that a positive duty is incumbent on the German government to order its military attaches in South

'Africa to announce what they know regarding the alleged atrocities.

The keenest disposition is manifested to have a universal denial secured, and have the accusations investigated. In the mean time the irritation against Germany is being vigorously fanned by several of the-London dailies. Dr. Conan Doyle's pamphlet on South African charges will shortly be published. It deals with every specific charge he has been able to investigate, and it will be sold without profit, both here and in the five European countries, for which it has been translated. A New York firm has been given the American rights on condition that it sends free a copy to every United States Senator, Congressman and government official.

KITCHENER'S REPORTS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 LONDON, Jan. 4.—Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office, under date of Johannesburg, January 3, as foi-

or Johannesburg, January 3, as follows:

"Bruce Hamilton, operating to the eastward of Ermelo, since December 29, has captured 100 prisoners, including Gen. Erasmus."

The War Office today published an additional list of forty-five men wounded at Zeefontein, making the total ninety-four.

THREATENS ENGLAND.

NATIONALISTS PREPARING FOR FIGHT IN PARLIAMENT.

United Irish League Supreme Over Wide Areas of Emerald Isle and Leaders are Openly Advocating Use of Force to Accomplish Their Ends.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 for Direct wife to the Times.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The leaders of the Irish Nationalist party have decided to raise the whole Irish question again by offering an amendment to the reply to the address to the King's speech from the throne on the opening of Parliament.

This amendment will call attention to the manner in which the rights of free speech and public meetings are being suppressed in Ireland by administrative order, and even without that formality. The situation in Ireland is undoubtedly much more serious than can be judged from reports in British newspapers, and in a good many districts it curiously sessembles the state of affairs in the old days of the land league agitation. The United Irish League is supreme over wide areas, and the King's writ scarcely runs, but up to the present there has been a remarkable immunity from serious crime, which is explained by the anti-Nationalists as being due to the fact that the people are terrorized by the Teague.

Most people who have studied the This amendment will call attention

people are terrorized by the league.

Most people who have studied the
present phase of the Irish situation believe that this immunity will not be
enjoyed much longer. A letter of Maj,
McBride to the McBride Club of Dublin, which was printed yesterday, is a fair sample of the propaganda of physi-cal force which is being actively agi-tated throughout Ireland.

MADE THEIR MEN WORK. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Jan. 4.-{Exclusive Dispatch.] Employers and members of tredes unions alike are marveiling over the accomplishment of the Westinghouse Electric Company in erecting vast works at Manchester. The buildings which cost \$7,000,000, have been constructed in less than a year. English builders estimated that the work would require five years. The work has been done by British workmen under American supervision, but instead LONDON, Jan. 4.+[Exclusive Di

J. C. Stewart of St. Louis acted as manager. For one day Stewart had twenty policemen on hand in case of emergency. The next day found him presenting the foreman with a ten guinea suit for his expeditious achievement. The manager's representatives said yesterday that Stewart had started by a division system of daily reports of progress from each af the seventy-five foremen or sub-foremen. The first two weeks showed no particular record, ex-cept that a great deal too much money was spent for the work done.

The representative said: "After that we got to 900 bricks for a man, and by a continuous process of elimination guided by daily reports of progress, we reached an average of law. Yes, trouble was threatened from the trade unions at times, but we met the dele-gates, and defined our position plainly. We were willing to work with union men, and in every way according to union rules stipulated. We made it clear as spring water, however, that 19 we were going to have those bricks laid, we intended to be masters of our own work; that we were not going to let the slowest man on the job set the pace; that each man would have to do his utmost, and that we should have men to see that this idea was carried

## SMALLPOX IN LONDON.

CREMATION AT COST PRICE. (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-LONDON, Jan. 4.—[EXCUSIVE DIS-patch.] The smallpox epidemic in Lon-don is growing steadily, and the daily average of new cases is about forty. Men with pleces of red tape tied around their left arms, which signify "keep

away from my vaccinauon," are now met on every block in the city. Apart from the sentimental prejudice the expense of cremation has hitherto been considered as chiefly militating against its general adoption. Hull Council however recently established Council, however, recently establishe Council, however, recently established a municipal crematory where the cost of cremation, including an urn to hold the ashes, is only a guinea, which, as a member of the Council boasts, is likely to be reduced, as it was based on the cost involved in the period when coke was at abnormally high price. When coke is at its usual price the cost of cremation ought to be about 15s., or about the price of a grave.

COMING PARLIAMENT.

TO BE OPENED WITH POMP.

bery's future determined. Present in-dications point to a split which no middle-road pronouncements can hold, bery's future determined. Present indications point to a split which no middle-road pronouncements can hold, and in which Sir Edward Grey and H. H. Asquith, Sir H. H. Fowler, R. W. Perks, R. B. Haldane and other imperialists, together with a few Unionists, will flock to Lord Rosebery's standard and initiate an organization with the hope of securing control of all the Liberal elements prior to the next general election. Temporarily this diversion of the position will greatly facilitate the government's programme, the chief item of which is the sweeping reform of parliamentary procedure. The hopeless delay and confusion which at present characterize, all legislative forces at Westminster, have reached a point where Parliament has become ridiculous in the eyes of the country. In the drastic recasting of the procedure, many methods employed in the United States Congress will be either adopted or given a trial in modified form.

Among other important features of the session will be a thorough investi-

form.

Among other important features of the session will be a thorough investigation of Gen. Buller's dismissal from command of the First Army Corps. This doubtless will once more involve the nation in a whiripool of bitter contravers.

mation in a whiripool of bitter controversy.

Education and finance are two routine matters which will excite more than usual interest.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, will doubtless get all the additional war supplies he requires, though special measures will be necessary to raise them, and this will give Sir Henry Campbell-Bannernan's section of the opposition a full opportunity for criticising the government's policy in South Africa.

Some sanguine prophets also believe the war will be sufficiently near its end to enable the government to put before the nation during the session detailed plans for the settlement of South Africa. This belief, however, does not appear to be shared by the War Office.

MAXINE ELLIOTT AT THE KING'S TABLE.

PARTY OF ACTRESSES DINED BY EDWARD VII.

Guests Admonished to Keep the Matter Private, but of Course it Leaked Out-His Majesty Annoyed at Publicity Given the Affair.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Announcement that Maxine Elliott lunched with the King at Mari-borough House just before Christma-has aroused much interest. Hers is the actresses" who composed the company on that unique occasion. Mrs. Tree, Edna May, Mrs. Brown Potter, and Ada Reeve, it is understood, were also present, while the masculine balance was supplied in the genial persons of Lord Marcus Beresford, Alfred Rothschild, Reuben Sassoon, Sir Thomas Lipton, Sir Ernest Cassel and Sidney Greville.

The actresses received their invita-tions to luncheon while Queen Alexan-Iria was suffering from an alleged cold which prevented her from going to verbal and informal. They were accompanied by the express stipulation verbal and informal. They were accompanied by the express stipulation that no mention should be made of the luncheon, and the King would take it as a special compliment if the affair were kept as quiet as possible. It is needless to say that the half dozen ladies invited were all delighted to accept and to accede to the request concerning the complete privacy of the entertainment. The beautiful guests were received by the King without any

were received by the King without any mentary to say to each.

Maxine Elliott sat at the King's right hand, Mrs. Tree at his left, and the luncheon passed off as gleasantly as could be. Half an hour's chat over cigarettes and coffee followed, and the

would require five years. The work has been done by British workmen under American supervision, but instead of 450 bricks per nine-hour day, which is the trade union average, each man laid an average of 1800 bricks with \$550.

fact leaked out can only be conjectured Each lady not only refuses all informa-tion, but actually declines to admit that she was present at all.

The sole mention of Maxine Elliott's name has placed her at a disadvantage, but she was in no way responsible for the disclosure.

## PRIMA DONNA AWAY.

Sibyl Sanderson Sails for Paris and Her Count Goes With Her-Will Marry Next Month.

CT WIRE TO THE TIMES.I NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California singer, Sibyl anderson-Terry, was a passens the fast liner Kron Prinz Willielm, which sailed for Europe today. A large number of friends were at the dock to bid Mme. Terry good-by and a number of beautiful floral pieces were pre-sented to her just before the vessel sailed.

Count De Fitz James, who was also Count De Fitz James, who was also a passenger, confirmed the report that he and the songstress were to marry, and said that the wedding would take place in Parie during the latter part of February. The prima donna would not talk about her engagement to the Count, except to say that she had wished the ceremony to be performed in this country, but was going to Paris in order that her mother might be present. "I expect to return to the United States next winter." she said, "and will probably reappear in grand opera."

## UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Anarchists and Socialists Take Advantage of the Barcelona Strike and Establish a Reign of Terror.

ble.] Martial law was proclaimed to night in Barcelona and its vicinity. Already there have been serious disturb-ances between the strikers and the civil guards, and a number of persons have been wounded and many arrests made. The police of Barcelona are guarding the suburban tramway cars which have to run the guantiet of volleys of rocks. There has been a large influx of people into Barcelona from the surrounding villages, and the Socialists and Anarch-ists are active in.organizing attacks on ists are active in organizing attacks on the factories, which have been com-pelled to close.

A well-known woman Anarchist, Theresa Claremont, is among the per-sons arrested.

A MERICAN SOLDIERS GO OVER TO ENEMY.

DISLOYAL PROCLAMATION SIGNED BY NINE DESERTERS.

An Appeal to Comrades in Arms to Cast Their Lot With the Filipinos-One of Traitors Captured and Given Life Sentence, but Pardoned,

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The War epartment has received from the hillippines copies of a remarkable reclamation, signed with the names of nine Americans, seven of them stated as being in the United States military

To whom it may concern-Dear felion that the time has arrived for us to break the silence and let you kno to break the silence and let you know the real truth, so that you will see the folly of continuation of fighting these people, who are defending their coun-try against the cruel American inva-sion, in the same manner as our foresion, in the same manner as our forefathers did against England in those
giorious days of our grand and noble
liberator, Gen. George, Washington.

Since the day we were led by our
conscience and presented ourselves to
the Philippine authorities, we have received the best of treatment, and we
are enjoying a life of luxury without
having to put our lives in danger as
you do, who still remain in the American ranks, fighting for an unjust cause,
which sooner or later must surely prove
disastrous, as it did to the Spanish,
notwithstanding that they knew the
country and customs of the people better than the Americans do.

"For above mentioned reasons and

MONROVIA....

many miles of shady avenues.

Trade, Monrovia, Cal.

"THE GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS."

A beautiful city of acco progressive people, 16 miles northeast from Los Angeles. Has superb water system, electric lights, telephone system, public library, social and literary clubs, high school, fine tourists' hotel, grand mountain scenery and

Monrovia is the home of the Washington navel orange and is absolutely saf

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That is what many San Joaquin County farmers did

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GEO. E. WEAVER, Proprietor.

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View Hotel will make a very low rate to the 21st to persons regis-

tering January 4, 5, 6 and 7. This is a snap. Table and service

excellent, music and entertainments. Address Catalina, or 207

last year, and you can do the same. The reason is that land in that section is the richest in the State, markets are constant and active

for all farm producs, transportation charges are lower than elsewhers in California, crops never fail and land can be bought for from \$25 to \$100 an acre. Call at Stockton Chamber of Commerce, 66 Bryson

from frost. Take Southern Pacific or Santa Fe road to this charming place.

Commutation rates 9 cents. Or for information address Secretary of the Board of

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Ho! For Catalina

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go around the track.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

OLDEN FRUIT-

seeing.

blood for gold and robbing many a loving mother or wife of son or husband, thereby making many a once happy home sad and miserable.

"Before we close, let us tell you that near every town there are always stationed forces of Filipino troops to whom, should you so desire, you can present yourselves with or without your rifles, and to avoid danger, it is best to hide it in a secure place, and after you have presented yourself inform the Filipino officer or chief of the guerrillas and they will recover it and pay you some money in return.

"With this, we conclude, wishing you the best of fortune. We remain yours most sincerely,"

ncerely, "HARRY HORAL ALMAN, "Co. K.

"JOHN BLAKE,
"Trumpter Co. B, Twenty-eighth
United States Infantry.
"FRANK L. CLARK,
"Oo. F. Twenty-first United States Infantry.
"J. THOMAS KREIDER,
"Corporal Thirty-eighth United States
Volunteers.

"Corporal Thirty-eighth United States Volunteers.
"HARRY RICHTER,
"Sixth United States Artillery.
"CHARLES WRIGHT.
"FITZHUGH SMITH.
"JOHN RYAN.
"Fourth Regiment."
John T. Kreider, one of the signers of this proclamation, was tried recently by a military commission in the Philippines on a charge of treason, and the records of the court-martial have just been received at the War Department. The preponderance of proof, said Gen. Chaffee, in reviewing the case, was in favor of the contention of the accused that he was held by the insurgents as a prisoner, and took no part in operations against the United States, gave no aid and comfort to the enemy, made

ston, in the same manner as our fore-fathers did against England in those glorious days of our grand and noble liberator, Gen. George, Washington.

Since the day we were led by our conscience and presented ourselves to the Philippine authorities, we have received the best of treatment, and we are enjoying a life of luxury without having to put our lives in danger as you do, who still remain in the American ranks, fighting for an unjust cause, which sooner or later must surely prove disastrous, as it did to the Spanish, notwithstanding that they knew the country and customs of the people better than the Americans do.

"For above mentioned reasons and also that the war may soon end, we ask the men of the Americana army stationed in these islands, to present themselves to the Filipino authorities as we did, thereby showing yourselves to be true Americans, upholding the policy of Washington and the Monroe doctrine against the ambitious policy of President McKinley, who for two years has carried on this cruel war, spilling the-innocent blood of thousands of American soldiers, and with what object? To fill the pockets of Mark Hanna and several other American and several other American soldiers, and with what object? To fill the pockets of Mark Hanna and several other more decided of the control o

IMPORTANCE OF OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The production and progress of the mining and metallurgical industries of the United States for the year just closed, are reviewed in the current number of the Engineering and Mining Journal. The review draws attention to the oil discoveries in California and Texas, and pronounces the latter the most important since oil was found in Pennsylvania. He predicts that both will have an important bearing on the manufactured interests of the States named, and the Southwest.



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Bellevue Terrace Hotel Cor. Sixth and Pigueroa Tel Main

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C B and H. & HERVEY, Props.

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THF WESTLAKE HOTEL J. B. DUKE, Prop. 720 Westlake Avenue A select family hotel, delightful residence por-tion, one block from Westlake Park. Newly furnished. Telephone M 346, Rates 32 and up; Special rates to families by the month. Hotel Rosslyn Main Street, opp. postoffice; avery modern conventions: American or European plan; rates according to rooms selected; electric cars to railroad depost and all places of intercat. E. C. WARD, Prop.

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Lookout Lynches Excitement is DO YOU SEEK

in Altura

SUNDAY.

FORCING OU

THE TI

Confession

Raisin Association Nome Mining Synd Prune Marke

ALTURAS, Jan. 4.—The my pesterday on a warrant swo Mary Lopez, daughter of Cand charged with being in the lynching at Lookout. known citizens. Their arres possible by the confession of ton, who participated in the who has made a full confessist Atty-Gen. Post. He has tall all the incidents of the not sparing himself, for he he and Claude Morris put. Little Martin Wilson. Morriwill confirm all the statemen Hutton. There is great exe Alturas. Sheriff Street and patrolled the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men are guarding Huther Conference of the streets last nother men and the streets last nother men are streets last nother men

BEFORE GRAND JU ALTURAS, Jan. 4.—John

ALTURAS, Jan. 4.—John been before the Grand Jurpart of today, making his The statement which he wand which he is supposed to is to the effect that he was of the mob that perpetrated ing and implicating all those he mob that perpetrated ing and implicating all those arrested. Hutton, before making his had been on the stand in times and each time stated that he knew nothing furthe. The thirteen men who are rest were taken before Jud this afternoon for arrais they marched down the stre jail to Stewart's hall, where was to be held, the streets with people. Attorney John suppeared for all of the defen objected to their being arthis time on the ground thof habeas corpus is pending perior Court in the interest femdants, and that this conjurisdiction to hear arraing in proceed with this hearing in ner, until the writ is d Judge Cherry stated that hinformed to proceed under the attorney-general's office for Gen. Post to file an order

placed under a slow tend to pearance.

Miller has in several case ably exceeded his authority ing against him is very bitte perhaps, than against an nected with this case.

Late this afternoon, it wa that another witness has me ment, or will make one th This witness is J. R. Myers Justice of the Peace at Loo time of the hanging, and be warrants were issued for th Hall and others.

A preacher named Simmon ers closted with him at hi

A preacher named Simmor ers closeted with him at hi the Stuart building all after Marshal Taylor on guar About five o'clock Simmons riedly from his rooms to Central Hotel, and returned Simmons is said to have ha fluence in getting the confe Hutton. If a confession is a Myers, the prosecution claim will have three full confession Information has reached out verification, however, State has appropriated \$100, prosecution of this case.

Modoc country's treasury proceeds \$1000 per week.

The Grand Jury adjourne a.m., on Monday, It is not a what action was taken, reladictments.

RAISIN GROWER CONTINUE THE ASSOCI FRESNO, Jan. 4.—At a big raisin growers today it was continue the association. Kearney read a long address, the situation. It was made that no contract can be draw stand the tests of the cour in violation of the anti-trust ters were read from lawyer

in violation of the anti-trust ters were read from lawye francisco to the effect that the lease and agreement of sale reorganization scheme of lasser are adaptable and practi. The debate continued until ramotion was made to na Finstein and H. Graff of Jordan, of West Park; J. H. Malaga and L. C. Durham of committee of fifteen, which a sider the subject and form of sation in order to harmonize ests. The debate showed sentiment was unanimous in the continuance of the associally question being as to the of the organization.

The meeting lasted until and resulted in the carryinamendment as outlined.

SELF-DEFENSE. GALE'S EXCUSE FOR 1 IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PR WINNEMUCCA (New.) Jan Gale, a carpenter, shot and ki Colson, a miner, at the form here last night. There were nesses to the tragedy, excep of Gale. Colson was instan receiving both charges from the fired at close range. Gale so himself to the Sheriff in after the shooting. Gale's story of the killing Colson, who was rooming the attempted to assault Mrs. Gher husband's absence from Year's eve.

JANUARY 5, 1902.

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NOTIA COUNTY,

FORCING OUT THE TRUTH.

Lookout Lyncher Makes Confession.

Excitement is Intense in Alturas.

Raisin Association Continued. Nome Mining Syndicate— Prune Market.

ALTURAS, Jan. 4.—The men arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn by Mrs. Mary Lopez, daughter of Calvin Hall, and charged with being implicated in the lynching at Lookout, are all well known citizens. Their arrest was made possible by the the lynching at Lookout, are all well known citizens. Their arrest was made possible by the confession of John Hutton, who participated in the crime, and who has made a full confession to Assist Atty-Ger, Post. He has told in detail all the incidents of that tragedy, not sparing himself, for he states that he and Claude Morris put, an end to Little Martin Wilson, Morris, it is said, will confirm all the statements made by Hutton. There is great excitement in Alturas. Sheriff Street and ten men patrolled the streets last night and 12

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS, P.M.] ALTURAS, Jan. 4.—John Hutton has been before the Grand Jury a greater part of today, making his statement. The statement which he was to make and which he is supposed to have made is to the effect that he was a member of the mob that perpetrated the lynching and implicating all those who have been arrested.

Hutton, before making his statement, had been on the stand in court three times and each time stated under oath that he knew nothing further.

The thirteen men who are under arrest were taken before Judge Charre en before the Grand Jury a greater

times and each time stated under out three times and each time stated under out that he knew nothing further.

The thirteen men who are under arrest were taken before Judge Cherry this afternoon for arraignment. As they marched down the street from the fail to Stewart's hall, where the court was to be held, the streets were lined with people. Attorney John E. Baker appeared for all of the defendants, and objected to their being arraigned at this time on the ground that the writ of habeas corpus is pending in the Superior Court in the interest of these defendants, and that this court had no jurisdiction to hear arraignment or to proceed with this hearing in any manner, until the writ is disposed of Judge Cherry stated that he had been informed to proceed under an order of the attorney-general's office and waited or Gen. Post to file an order. Post refused to de this, and asked that the case be continued until 1:29 on Monday.

The writ now pending will be determined at 10 a.m., Monday.

Dan Miller, Post'a body-guard, who was arrested shortly after dinner on complaint of E. W. Brownell, on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Brownell in the Grand Central Hotel last night was brought before Justice of the Peace Spargus this afternoon for arraignment. He was placed under the name of the Pioneer Mining Company, who had a large force of men put to work out the claims as rapidly as possible. New machinery will be installed, and a large force of men put to work.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Three Policemen Drowned.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 4.—Three Northwest mounted police were drowned in the Stickeen Rapids on December 29 by the overturning of a cance. Two of them were named Fitzably exceeded his authority and feel.

A preacher named Simmons had Myers closeted with him at his rooms in the Stuart building all afternoon, with Marshal Taylor on guard outside. About five o'clock Simmons came hurriedly from his rooms to the Grand Central Hotel, and returned with Post. Simmons is said to have had some influence in getting the confession from

Simmons is said to have had some influence in getting the confession from fluence in getting the confession from Myers, the prosecution claim that they will have three full confessions.

Information has reached here, without verification, however, that the State has appropriated \$100,000 for the prosecution of this case.

Modoc county's treasury now has but \$2000 while the expense of the trial exceeds \$1000 per week.

The Grand Jury adjourned until, 10 a.m., on Monday. It is not ascertained what action was taken, relative to indictments.

RAISIN GROWERS

CONTINUE THE ASSOCIATION. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALE'S EXCUSE FOR MURDER.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A'M.
WINNEMUCCA (Nev.) Jan. 4.—J. A.
Gale, a carpenter, shot and killed G. H.
Colson, a miner, at the former's home here last night. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, except the wife of Gale. Colson was instantly killed, receiving both charges from the shotgun fired at close range. Gale surrendered himself to the Sheriff Immediately after the shooting.
Gale's story of the killing is that Colson, who was rooming with them, attempted to assault Mrs. Gale during her husband's absence from home New Year's eve.
Colson, a miner, at the former's home here last night remain if they were dug up and exposed on either side. This was consequently done, and now the cables lie along the permanent way.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Tea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Roosevelt gave a tea this afternoon, at which there were over 400 invited to gave a tea this afternoon, at which there side. She was assisted by Miss Root, Miss Knox and the Misses Hitchcock.

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally ried Chamber. GALE'S EXCUSE FOR MURDER.

husband, and accused of the Threatening words passed, and according to Gale's story, at-him with an open knife. Gale d a shotgun, and emptied both into Colson's body.

Prines are now selling on the 3½-cent basis for the crop of 1901, and on the 3-cent basis for the crop of 1900. Prices have been advanced from 2½ cents on old crop and 3 cents on new, A further advance is looked for.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.- The Me-Memorial Committee has detion of Market street and Van Ness avenue. Over \$30,000 has been subavenue. Over \$30,000 has been sub-scribed, but the books will be kept open as \$50,000 may be required.

MELANCHOLY END.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—The mangled remains of a young man found lying by the side of the railroad track in Yolo county last night. WHISKY THE CAUSE west of this city, were today identified as those of Frank McNamara, who had been employed as a section hand. He had been on a debauch in this city for several days. Yesterday he started to

Sacramento friends of McNamara say he was the son of a famous crim-inal lawyer in London, and that he came to California a short time ago to make his fortune.

COMPANY FORMED.

TO WORK NOME MINES. TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The great Nome min-ing interests of Jafet Lindeberg and Eric Lindbloom, who have heretofore operated as simple partners, have been

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 4.—Three Northwest mounted police were drowned in the Stickeen Rapids on December 29 by the overturning of a cance. Two of them were named Fitzgerald and Heathcote. The name of the other is not known. The bodies of the unfortunate men were not found.

Live Wire Inflicts Death. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—Charles Ross, 15 years old, received a fatal shock of electricity this afternoon by coming in contact with a small voltage supply wire while he was on the wet-ground of a stable.

STOCKTON, Jan. 4.—Only two new cases of smallpox were discovered here today. All the patients are doing well. Health officer Ladd is giving free vaccination to school children at the rate of between eighty and 100 daily.

"Mobe" to Grand Canyon. FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 4.—A party consisting of Oliver Lippincott, T. N. Chapman and Winfield Hogaboom of Los Angeles and Al Doyle of Flagstaff started at 2 o'clock today in an automobile for the rim of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, seventy miles away. They expect to make the trip in three hours and a half. The weather was favorable. The machine carried 1000 pounds of baggage.

favorable. The machi pounds of baggage. SUTAN'S DISTRUST.

Ruler of Turkey is so Afraid of Assassination That He Scented Danger in Electric Wires.

CONTINUE THE ASSOCIATION.

(ILY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)

FRESNO, Jan. 4.—At a big meeting of raisin growers today it was decided to continue the association. President Kearney read a long address, reviewing the situation. It was made manifest that no contract can be drawn that will stand the tests of the courts because in violation of the anti-trust law. Letters were read from lawyers of San Francisco to the effect that the proposed lease and agreement of sale under the reorganization scheme of last November are adaptable and practicable.

The debate continued until noon, when a motion was 'made to name Louis Einstein and H. Graff of Fresno; H. Jordan, of West Park; J. H. Larue of Malaga and L. C. Durham of Kings, committee of five to name a citizen's committee of five to name a citizen's committee of five to name a citizen's committee of five to hamon at louis the sentiment was unanimous all interests. The debate showed that the sentiment was unanimous all interests. The debate showed that the continuance of the association, the office of the organization.

The meeting lasted until 2:45 p.m., and resulted in the carrying of the amendment as outlined.

SELF-DEFENSE.

cables.
This was pointed out to the Sustan this year, and he immediately ordered that the cables be taken up. The possibility of serious danger was pointed out if the signal system should be disorganized, and there was no time to furnish a substitute, but his only concession was that the don was that the cables might re-

WASHINGTON.

PRUNES ON HAND.

READY MARKET FOR THEM.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
SAN JOSE, Jan. 4.—During the last four weeks the California Cured Fruit Association has sold between 800 and 800 cars of prunes at good prices, leaving on hand about 2000 tons. For this lot there is a brisk demand. "We could," said President Woods today. "sell all the prunes we have three times over in a day, but shall delay further saies for about two weeks."

Prunes are now selling on the 34-

"The Panama Canal Company de-"The Panama Canal Company de-clares itself ready to transfer to the government of the United States on payment of \$40,000,000, its properties and concessions, estimated at that amount by the Isthmian Canal Com-mission, in conformity with the terms and conditions of the estimates of said

Except to submit the proposition in Except to submit the proposition in the foregoing terms, there was no dis-cussion with Admiral Walker as to what further steps were likely to be taken, except to bring the proposition to the attention of the Secretary of State and the President. It can be stated that the President will communicate the proposition to

will communicate the proposition to Congress. This course will be pur-sued because the administration holds that the canal question is now purely one for legislative determination, and that as Congress is about to consider the subject, it should have possession of all facts that have come to the knowledge of the executive branch. The offer as made to Admiral Walker and later communicated to the President and Secretary of State, refers to the estimates of the Isthmian Communication's report. This feature of fers to the estimates of the Isthmian Commission's report. This feature of the commission's report appears under the caption "Total Value of the Panama Canal," and is as follows:

"Summing up the foregoing items, the total value of the property is found to be: Excavation already done, \$27,-474,033; Panama Railroad stock at par, \$5,550,000; maps, drawings and records, \$2,000,0°. To which add 10 per cent, to cov. ommissions, making the total valuation of the Panama Canal, \$40,-000,000.

LAST YEAR'S OUTPUT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The prelimnary estimates of Mr. Roberts, Director of the Mint, on the production of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1901, indicates only a preceding year. The yield of Alaska fell off by about \$1,000,000; Colorado made a off by about \$1,000,000; Colorado made a slight gain in gold, and the other pro-ducers were nearly stationary. The yield of silver exceeded that of the previous year by about 2,000,000 fine ounces. The total number of ounces of fine gold produced is shown to have been 3,880,578, of the value of \$80,218,800. been 3,889,578, of the value of sou,218,000. The number fine ounces of silver produced was 59,853,788, having a commercial value of \$33,792,300. The coinage value of the silver is approximately \$77,000,000. Following is the production of the Coast States:

States. Gold. Silver,

Silver, fine oz. \$ 55,000 2,995,500 1,118,333

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary Hay and a number of gentlemen interested in the Carnegle project of a national university met at the State Department today and formed an incorporation known as the Carnegle Institution. It is understood that Mr. Carnegle has removed the obstacles that existed as to the acceptance of his \$10,000,000 donation to the cause of ed-ucation, and today's action was the first step toward giving legal form and

substance to the proposition. Besides Secretary Hay, the incorporators, all of whom were present at today's meeting, are Edwin D. White, Justice of the Supreme Court; D. C. Gilman, late president of Johns Hopkins University; Charles D. Walcott, superintendent of the Geological Survey; John S. Billings, ex-Surgeon-General of the Navy, and Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor. Marcus Baker of the Coast Survey also was present, not as an incorporator, but charged with the preparation of the articles of incorporation.

The meeting consumed about an hour. There was an indisposition on the part of those present to enter into details of the project based on a desire to allow Mr. Carregie himself to make the public announcement. Besides Secretary Hav. the Incor-

to allow Mr. Carnegie himself to make the public announcement.

The articles of incorporation of the Carnegie Institution were filed with the Recorder of Deeds in this city today. The articles fix the name and title of the institution as "Carnegie Institution," and show that it is organized for a "perpetual term." Its objects are the promotion of study and research, the power to acquire, hold and convey real estate and establish special funds, to assist investigations in science, literature or art, to cooperate with governments.

You Can Get Well WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY.

Won't You Merel. Ask for My Book

I have written these books after a lifetime's experience to tell you my way of curing chronic diseases.

I have tested my method by thousands of bedsides in hospitals and homes. It accomplishes what no other treatment can do. t which was not to be the second of the se

It is a pity for a sick person to neglect a

ernments, universities, colleges, technical schools, learned educators and individuals; to appoint committees of experts to direct special lines of research, publish and distribute documents, conduct lectures and hold meetings; acquire and maintain a library, and in general to do and perform all things necessary to promote the objects of said institution.

The affairs, funds and property of the corporation will be in general charge of a board of trustees, to consist during the first year of twenty-seven, and thereafter not to exceed thirty members, except by a three-fifths vote of the board.

The definite form in which the gift of Mr. Carnegle will be made has not been made, although according to those interested in the project, it will be in a shape generally satisfactory. It is understood that it will be in the form of gilt-edged securities, but not of the

a shape generally and the form of gilt-edged securities, but not of government issue, in view of the greater income paid by the outside securities. The further development of the project now awaits the outline from Mr. Carnegie, as to his ideas and purposes. The next step will be the organization of a board of trustees. This doubtless will include the present incorporators and other representative men from all parts of the country. This will be in line with the policy pursued in organizing the board for the Carnegie Institution in Scotland.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

Seamans's Body Starts West. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The body Gen. William H. Seamans, who died here yesterday, left tonight for San

Francisco, accompanied by his widow, His former business partner, E. W. Johnson of Salem, Mass., who was present when he died, was unable to join the funeral party. Shaw Getting Ready. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Gov. Leslie I. Shaw of Iowa, who was in confer-nce with Secretary Gage for about

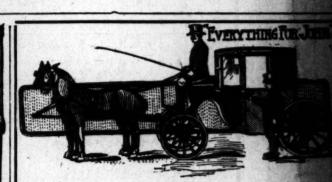
Refinement In the Home.

Our Window Curtains and taste and refinement in every

Our carpets are best grades, elected by the best critics known in the textile art. Come in tomorrow and see the new effects in colorings.



two hours today, going over the affairs of the Treasury Department, and then left with the Secretary for the White House, said it had been decided that he should take charge of the Treasury Department on the 25th inst. He said he had not contemplated any changes in the official force here, and did not know he would have occasion to consider such changes. He said he regretted exceedingly that Secretary Gage had decided to leave the Treasury Department.



We carry a complete line of liveries coachmen, footmen, butlers, etc. qualities that are made and prices reasonable.

Mullen'& Bluette

Don't Let the New Year Find You Pedaling an Old Wheel. Start off With a 1902 TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 132-134 S. Spring St.

CONSUMPTION CURED SANITOR

# End of the Season Sale.

A splendid storeful of beautiful, stylish millinery at practically your own prices. Everything new and stylish.

All Trimmed Hats Marked Down to Half. Ornaments and Veilings Down to Half.

Every item advertised is just as advertised. Every bargain is a bargain that you can't resist. It's our clean-up of the year. Don't miss it.



Ribbons at 5c

Walking Hats \$1.48 Children's Hats 69c

Marvel Millinery, 241-243 South Broadwa Broadway.



Freight paid on all purchases of \$5.00 or more to railway points within 100 miles

of Los Angeles.

Irish Moss.

Is the best remedy for colds and all throat, bron-

chial and lung troubles. It is so good that we guarantee it. It relieves at once and cures in a little while. Put up in extra large

1902 opens up all right

"The Owl" is still dictating prices for the combine stores to follow-"The Owl" still waves the flag of equal rights for all in the faces of

the sick-room taxers, and bids them go!

W-A-Y back and sit down

The town has grown too big for bigotry to flourish; the people are too broad-gauge and wide-awake to support corporations and associations which are only formed to secure more of the people's money than would otherwise be possible. The day has gone by for such tactics

Is even rougher on colds than "The Owl" is on high prices and combines. Thompson's

Thompson's Grip and Cold

Cure.

gle night. "The finishing the

# Doubling Up of "The Owl's" Business Proves It

There's going to be at least one more year of low prices-at least one more year of freedom from the yoke of oppression which the retail and wholesale druggists seek to put on the people-"The Owl guarantees that.

## **Toilet Articles**

Assertment and prices such as you would expect to find at "The Owl" only. Lyon's Tooth Powder.

Calder's Dentine. Regular price 25c, "Owl's" price 15c Lesley's Dental Cream, Regular price 25c, "Owl's" price 15c

Regular price 25c, "Owl's" price 15c

Tooth Brushes, extra fine, Combine price about 50c, "Owl's" price 25c Pozzoni's Face Powder. Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 30c Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 30c

Yvette Face Powder,
Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 35c Carter's Cascara Compound 25c.

and bowels. The test-remedy of the kind we know of.

Cures colds, headaches, fevers and all

**Medicinal Liquors** 

Mest stores ask more for doubtful brands of liquors than "The Owl" charges for those of known purity,

Guggenheimer Rye, Full pint bottles, absolutely pure, "Owl's" price 50c. McBrayer Bourbon, Full pints, "Owl's" price 50c.

Hunter's Baltimore Rye,
Regular price \$1.50, "Owl's" price \$1.25.

Martin's Baltimore Rye.
Regular price \$1.50, "Owl's" price \$1. Martin's Baltimore Bourbon, Regular price \$1.50, "Owl's" price \$1. Canadian Club Whisky, Regular price \$1.50, "Owl's" price \$1.

Burton's Scalp Tonic 40c.

Puts new life and strength in your hair, steps itching and dandruff; brings back luster and life to dead hair—a most ex-callent remedy.

## Standard Medicines

We buy proprietary medicines direct from the manufacturers and pay no profit to jobbin friends of high prices and combinations.

Regular price \$1, "Owl's" price 60 Lydia Pinkam's Compound, Regular price \$1, "Owl's" price 61 Pierce's Prescription, Regular price \$1, "Owl's" price 5

Paine's Celery Compound,
Regular price \$1, "Owl's" price \$6 Baker's Kidney and Liver Cure, Regular price \$1, "Owl's" price 78 Regular price 50c, "Owl's" price 35 California Fig Syrup,
Regular price 80c, "Owl's" price 38

Burton's Blood Syrup only 75c.

Removes all impurities blood, thereby toning up the The best all around good LES is Asset released.

nese Petition Makes ruth Seem Queer.

es Fight Against the Exclusion Act.

ges Customs Officials With using Deaths of Delicate Persons.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. G. Jan. 4.—[By Asiatic Cable, dgn Office has received a pe-med by a multitude of Chi-chants in the United States merchants in the United States, sting the government to oppose enactment of the Chinese excluaw. The petitioners assert that at people in the United States are ed to the law, and that only the surrounding the President fatt; that all Chinese entering the y are regarded and treated as hals; that both sexes are stripped namined for disease, and that the so of the respectable Chinese are ped by the ordeal, and it is a alleged that many delicate perhave died as the result of this sent.

proposed measure to prohibit e from crossing the United States for to enter Mexico and South ca, where many of them have interests, will greatly damage it is declared.

MAY BE EXTENDED. INGTON, Jan, 4.—[Exclusive]

gislation tonight, said: "I find ring sentiment among members aress from the West that we too go into this matter too exand to the end that the matering the Chinese out may be dicated, many members have around to the opinion that Concupit merely to provide for in extension of the Geary law and so at that, are is another bill that has rea a great deal of attention. It is only known as the Kahn bill, and posed to have been drawn up by reasury Department. If we pass bill, with its new provisions and

matruction, it will take the at least five years to construe it shall know exactly what it does and its constitutional limits.

a new bill would be, nator Lodge of Massachusetts, stands very close to the administa, has prepared a bill that y extends the present law intely, and stops right there. If an ment could be reached upon that t would be passed through the in a single day and in the Sentithout a great amount of debate, hould avoid a long struggle in ress, and we would know where tood when the thing was over. a new bill we would not know a we stood until the courts had it through their mill, and they t discover some fatal defects in

IMPERIAL EDICTS. COURTESIES EXTENDED

realitication of the second of

TOURTESIES EXTENDED.
TO THE TIMES!
KING, Jan. 4—[Exclusive Disal, At command of the Empress ager, the Emperor has issued an which is published today, to the that as she once enjoyed a visit the ladies of the legation, she take an early opportunity to be. the ladles of the legation, she itake an early opportunity to rethem again. The Empress Dowalso orders the Emperor to appoint arly date for the reception of the sters. The dean of the Diplomatics has received an invitation for the ion ladles to occupy a booth outthe Chien Nen gate, from which they can witness the procession they can witness the processio court as it enters Peking.

no not object to foreigners with harracks. It was stated a day or ago that many foreigners were out to witness the procession from Imperial City wall, which is com-d within the American Legation,

other imperial edict issued today another imperial edict issued today another missionary has died of nds received in recent attacks by foreigners at Pinglo, in Kansu ince, where Prince Tuan and Gen. & Fu Hisiang are believed to be uting rebellion. Four bandits, who implicated in these murders, have captured.

ceived. This conforms with the peace .It is reported that a building along by order of the Dowager Empress. This is a remarkable innovation. Today's edict confirms the report that

two missionaries were victims in the Kaanan massacre, and orders the vig-orous punishment of the persons con-cerned in the outrage.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS WEIGH LIGHTLY ON HIM

OLDEST PHYSICIAN IN WORLD LIVES IN KANSAS.

Has Been Practicing Medicine for Seventy-eight Years and Expects to Add a Few Years to Record-His Remarkable Career.

OFFEYVILLE (Kan.) Jan. 4.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. John P. Wood of this city celebrated his one hundredth birthday today. Dr. Wood claims to be the oldest practicing physician in the world, as he has been in seventy-eight years, and is still at it. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, January 4, 1802; graduated from Tran-sylvania Medical College at Lexington, Ky., in 1824, and at once began the

practice of medicine.

In 1854 he removed to the Territory of Kansas, and was serving as United States Commissioner when Kansas was admitted. While filling the office of commissioner. John Programmes and Market M mmissioner, John Brown was twice ought before him for trial, once on charge of murder, and the other a charge of murder, and the other time charged with harboring fugitive slaves. Both times Dr. Wood acquitted the old hero. The doctor is a veteran of the Mexican War. He served under Gen. Taylor and was in the battle of

the Democratic party, and during the last Presidential campaign attended all the caucuses and rallies of his party.

Muj.-Gen. Wood of the Union Dr. Wood has always affiliated with iast Presidentias
the caucuses and rallies of his pury
Maj.-Gen. Wood of the Union army
and Brig.-Gen, Wood of the Confederate army were his brothers. The
doctor can be seen on the streets of
Coffeyville every day moving about as
vigorously as a well-preserved man of
seventy.

TOO MANY COURTS.

Authorities in

The Washtenaw offered to tow the
Max to Puget Sound, but the offer
was refused, as it was thought the
vessel could be navigated to San Franclsco. It is probable that the passenger
steamer was the Walla Walla. The
Max was bound from Havre to San
Francisco in ballast.

Brooklyn—Two Sets of Magistrates
of the Geary law and
of the Sets of Magistrates
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A great legat
on the NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A great legat
on the NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A great legat
on the Jolice courts of the borough of Brook
of Brooklyn—The Sets of Magistrates and providing for the election
of city magistrates, whose functions
of the was an attacked in injunction
of city magistrates. The validity of
this act was attacked in injunction
of city magistrates. The validity of
this act was attacked in injunction
of city magistrates, the police magistrates
of California, who has served
of Salten District Attorney, disin it two or three provisions,
with his wide experience in
atters, considered to be unconnal. So that I apprehend that
among members of Congress is
that the lost work the object sighted of Humboldt Bar. Capt. Hensightle off Humbol Try to Occupy Same Beach.

and one of the new city magistrates was arrested during the day by order the police magistrates had slept all posed to succeed. There were several other similar incidents. In the afternoon Justice Marean rendered another decision upholding the police magistrates. President Alfred Steers of the Board of Magistrates of Kings county, has alranged for a meeting of all the rival elaimants next Wednesday, when an effort will be made to settle future, court assignments, provided no action of the Supreme Court is taken to interfere with the meeting.

WONDROUS CHANGE.

Pierce Gales and Icy Cold in England Succeeded by Spring-like Mildness
Deceiving Birds and Insects,

IBY DIRFCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1
LONDON, Jan. 4—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a period of gales which strewed the coasts with wreckage and completely disorganized the telegraphic service. English weather has assumed a spring-like mildness. In London the temperature on Christmas Day was the same as at Cannes, and it has remained far above the average since. Butterflies have been caught in the open in many places, notably in Peterborough, where illac bushes are budding, and hedge violets are blossoming. In Kent blackbirds have mated and built nests, and near Ashford a nest with three eggs was discovered this week.

But soft, warm rain combined with the serior of the men on watch at the time, was with three eggs was discovered this week.

But soft, warm rain combined with the sailer on the ship?"

The third officer was not on watch much longer than ten binute bear to the mate told me to save his instruments, but I saved nothing but an overcoat, which was a blessing for one the first mate in this boat, but he would leave until he saw the captain. This was the last seen of him.

This was the last tend that the much longer than ten binutes. The first mate in this boat, but he would neve to save his instruments. The first mate in this boat to the saw the captain. This was the last seen of him.

The third officer was not on watch much officer was a blessing for one to same as at Cannes, and it has re-mained far above the average since. Butterflies have been caught in the open in many places, notably in Peter-borough, where lilac bushes are bud-ding, and hedge violets are blossoming. In Kent blackbirds have mated and built nests, and near Ashford a nest with three eggs was discovered this week.

the rapid thawing of premature heavy snow in some parts of the country caused extensive floods. Thousands of acres are under water in Yorkshire, causing the mills to close. Rye in Der-went Valley is from three to four feet under water, similar state of affairs prevails in Northamptonshire, and the

Taxable Securities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Atty.-Gen. Knox has given an opinion, in which he holds that the certificates of stock, amounting to \$25,000,000 proposed to be deposited by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company with the Girard Trust Company, trustee, as the security for certain other certificates to be issued by the latter company for the use of the railroad company, are taxable under schedule A of the act of June 13, 1898, and now a part of the act of Marsh 2. 1991. The smount of stamps required will be \$50,000. This opinion sustains Commissioner Yerkes, holding not only in this particular case, but also ruling to the effect that stocks pledged as collateral on time or call loans must be stamped. Operators on the leading stock exchanges of the country have vigore sly opposed this view of 'the law.

WRECK.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

her anchors were lost when the tug Tyee picked her up. Two new anchors and chains were ordered from Sen Francisco, and were shipped to Tacom on the steamer Walla, Walla, They are

new anchors from the East before her charterers would permit a bushel of grain to be loaded aboard her. The German bark Robert Rickmers now in port, lost one of her anchors at Bal-

lard during the storm of Christmas Day. She is unable to get a large enough apchor on the Coast, and to save time will attempt to recover the lost one. The new four-masted Arrow has loaded 1,500,000 feet of lumber here for her malden voyage to China, but will be delayed because some of her machinery was also on the Walla

TWO OF MISSING.

DR. ALLEN AND WIFE. Allen and wife, who are among tho Allen and wife, who are among those reported missing in the steamship Walla Walla disaster, were residents of Fox Island, about twenty miles from Tacoma. They went to San Francisco to visit his son-in-law, George Macklin. Both Dr. and Mrs. Allen were very

FRENCH BARK MAX.

CAUSE OF DISASTER. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEAH BAY (Wash.) Jan. 4.—The steam collier Washtenaw, which has just arrived, reports being in company with the French bark Max off Cape
Mendocino, January 2 The Max reported being in collision with a large
nassenger steamer at 4 o'clock that
morning. The Max had three holes

who was on watch at the time, was questioned.

"Did you see a light on the ship?"

"I have nothing to say."

Charles Gleason, one of the survivors who landed on the beach near Trinidad, came to this city in the same hack with Johnson. On the way to Eureka Johnson told Gleason that he saw the lights of the French bark fully two hundred yards away, and reported them twice to Second Officer Lupp.

"At the time a stiff southerly wind was blowing," he said. "The bark approached nearer until it strack our vessel on the starboard side."

A. Holmes, boatswain, corroborated the statement made by Gleason that Johnson did see the lights.

ROUGH VOYAGE.

STEAMER DOLPHIN DAMAGED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Jan. 4.—The steamer Dolphin, which ar due from Skagway, had the roughest voyage ever experienced on the Alaskah route. Seas broke clear over the pilot house, and carried away the forward companionway, and twenty feet of the forward port rail.

CHEERS FOR CAPT. HALL.

the leading stock exchanges of the country have vigorcusty opposed this view of 'the law.

BRYAN SNUBBED.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—At a meeting today the Democratic State Committee refused to cooperate with the Common wealth Club in the reception and banquet to be tendered by the latter to the the Month of the Committee to be tendered by the latter to the Month of the Month FUND RAISED BY EUREKA.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT. The Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder

Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail. Swamp-Root, discovered by the emi-nent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in now at the bottom of the Pacific, and it | the back, rheumatism, dizziness, hea now at the bottom of the Pacific, and it is said there are no other anchors of the size required by the Pinmore on the Pacific Coast. In this event new anchors must come from the East with the probability of delaying the Pinmore two months longer.

The unlucky ship Flottbek, which lost her anchors off Cape Flattery last winter, waited here three months for new anchors from the East before her

realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need.

Sold by drugging in fifty-cont and

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. and please mention that you read this generous offer in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.



ered from the snock and exposure. The steamship company gave free transportation to each survivor. The relief work carried on by Eureka citizens was extensive. The sum of \$1500 was raised to meet the expense of clothing, and caring for the rescued here.

The following among the survivors are badly injured, and their condition is critical;

A. SWANSON, DAN LARSEN, CHARLES GLEASON,

EXCITEMENT IN VICTORIA

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 VIC PORIA (B. C.) Jan. 4.-Miss Williams, one of the surviving passengers of the steamer Walla Walla, is principal of the Girl's Central School of Victoria, and was returning home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Clausen of Sausalito.

News of the wreck of the Walla Walla caused the greatest excitement here, until the names of the passengers were received, and it was found that so few Victorians were aboard. Airs John Stone, who is missing, is believed to be the wife of Cart John Stone, late of Dawson, who was in San Francisco lately trying to charter a vessel to engage in the halibut fishing business She lost two daughters in the Point Ellice bridge disaster here five years ago. Anson F. Bowness is night manager of the Western Union office here, R. Nevin is believed to be a former cyclist of this city. W. Dutler is not known here.

Mrs. Hastings was returning from a News of the wreck of the Walls

Mrs. Hastings was returning from a

SCHOONER NORMAN SUNDE. SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 4.—The schooner Norman Sunde of the one of the best-known craft of local fishing fleet, is a total wrech local fishing fleet, is a total wreck on Five Fingers Island, in Alaska, and Capt. John Daniels and his crew of four men have not reported. The Sunde

REMARKABLE INVENTION. TO MAKE SHIPS UNSINKABLE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Chief Engl-NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Chief Engineer Emil Prillwitz of the North German Lloyd steamship Kron Prinz Wilhelm is experimenting with a new arrangement, which he had placed in the ship for use in case of a collision. A small wheel abaft the pilot-house is turned, and instantly hydraulic pressure closes twenty water-tight doors in the lower part of the ship, and making sixteen water-tight compartments. The fact that all the doors are closed is instantly shown on an electric dial, on which the numbers of the doors and their location are printed. The sixteen water-tight rooms are more than enough to float the vessel in case any part of her hull is punctured. The experiments show that not more than two minutes are required to render the tent of the control of two minutes are required to ret the Kron Prinz Wilhelm unsinkable

Worse Than Getting Tight.

Worse Than Getting Tight.

A well-known business man has remarked that "some ladies lace themselves tight and some men drink themselves tight," neither of which is to be commended, but getting tight is not the worst thing a man or woman ever did. Men of high character who would scorn the thought of taking a drink of any intoxicant, and women whom any boy might feel proud to call "mother." are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which children so often contract. The inflammation of the mucous membrane becomes chronic and the child has catarrh, an incurable disease that will be a life's burden. A little forethought; a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, would have saved all this trouble. This remedy is especially valuable for coughs and colds in children because it always cures and is pleasant and safe to take.—Adv.

Weak Men Cured Free.

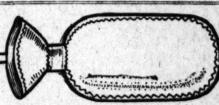
Send Your Name Today for the Grand est Discovery Ever Made and Be Strong and Vigorous All Your Life.

THE DOCTOR SENDS IT FREE

(II)

Incorporated for a Quarter of a Million Dollars. Capital Paid In, One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

C. LAUX. J. H. TROUT. F. D. OWEN, H. G. CHILSON, F. C. WOLF,
President. Vice-President. Secretary. Treasurer. Gen. Manager.



# RUBBER GOODS.

If we were to tell you what an immense quantity of rubber goods the Sun's seven stores dispose of you would hardly believe us; but buying in such quantities direct from the factories enables us to undersell all others. Step into any Sun store and see.

## Special Display at 231 South Broadway (LAUX'S)

The biggest and best assortment of surgical and household rubber goods in the city. No matter what you require in this line, you are sure to find it here.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Nose and Throat Atomizers, 8 tips; others sell these at \$1.25; your druggist prices them ..... 85c Fairfax Hot Water Bags. 8 quart 75c, 4 quart 85c. Every one warranted.

Fountain Syringes. 2 quart 70c, 8 quart 80c, 4 quart 90 Dr. Tullar's Health Syringe for ladies. 

Similar display at the Ellington Store, Fourth and Spring where all of the above named goods can be had.

SPECIAL SALE MARVEL WHIRLING SPRAY SYRINGES AT \$3.00.

Pictures at Actual Cost This Week at corner Second and Broadway.

The remnant of the Sun's Holiday Stock of beautiful pictures must be closed out this week, and cost prices will do it. A more beautiful stock would be hard to find anywhere.

MRS. O. S. FOWLER.

Simpson Auditorium, beginning Monday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m.

Household and Office Furniture.

Widow of the famous phrenologist Prof. O. S. Fowler of New York, will give six free lectu:

Columbia Bicycles.

Second and Broadway, H. G. CHILSON, Manager, 'Phones Main 261 and 378' 231 South Broadway. F. D. OWEN, Manager. 'Phones Main 208 and 229 N W. Cor. Fourth and Spring, A. W. ELLINGTON, Manager. Sixth and Broadway. J. H. TROUT, Manager, 1658 Temple Street. 2216 South Grand Avenue, F. N. DRAKE, Manager.



'Phone Main 1218 'Phone Main 786 'Phone Main 507

of the signers to withdraw the tures.

Then there was the difficult enced by the company in secur for its plant. An option on a piece in the Dalton tract on street was secured, but the Cidl, acting on the protests of property holders, turned down plication for a building permisite. The Fire Commission let the plant go up at Sev Channing streets, and advised pany to move across the river of doing that, a site adjoi Santa Fé tracks just outside south city limits was purch consideration named in the tax 24500 and this site is still in the site in site in the consideration named in the

SUNDAY, JA

IS ALL O

THE GAS WA

Equitable Compar Doing Nothing

Its Entire Force

But Manager Carper

Been Let Out

The brain and the inner life which governs consciousness has a prodigy in Mrs. O. S. Fowler. Her scientific exposition of human evolution and involution is not of the Darwinian type, but far more progressive and acceptable to rational beings, which is needed to lift man out of his present somnambulistic state. COLGAN'S 316-318 S. Main St.
Phone James 7801.
CARPETS. RUGS
ART SQUARES, FOR SALE!

juminating of power.

The trials and setbacks of the lible company have been many and most powerful was the of its established rival, the I geles Lighting Company, which network of gas pipes laid (most populous portion of the company which is the library of the 

WHAT A CONFIDENT

PLOYEE SAYS.

The statement of a gentle was a confidential employé of pany, and who is well inforits condition would convey it selon that the fight has been a Said he: "I would say Equitable Gas and Lighting has a chance to survive an in the end, but a very representation of Having occupied, to a certa confidential position I would say just why I make this but you may consider that sing the facts.

"The opposition for the covercome was great and ema many sources. The Los Anguing Company hurled all of influence against us; alarm number of the people who our agreements, and vittate of our agents in many was advertised dollar gas from 1902, and that, perhaps awaken the directors to the the corporation they were licompete with more than any thing.

"I am not now in the co

uying in such ell all others.

AY (LAUX'S) rubber goods in

are sure to find

ES AT \$3.00.

SALE

# THE GAS WAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1902.

Equitable Company Is. Doing Nothing.

Its Entire Force Has Been Let Out.

But Manager Carver Will not Admit That He Has Surrendered.

To all appearances, the Equitable Gas and Lighting Company has surrendered. This is the report that is current, anyway, and all of the evidence collected has gone to substantiate it. The company's entire force has been discharged.

With a view to ascertaining the facts in the case, a Times reporter called resterday on S. A. W. Carver, manager and one of the principal stockholders, of the corporation, but received little information of a definite nature. "We have a good chance yet," said he, "and are far from giving up. It is true that we have discharged all office help, agents, solicitors and canvassers."

The trials and setbacks of the Equitable company have been many. First and most powerful was the opposition of its established rival, the Los Angeles Lighting Company, which had a network of gas pipes laid over the most populous portion of the city, and which didn't welcome competition. There was also the very strong objection of property holders, who took a decided stand against the establishment of a plant where they considered it would be a nuisance. Two or three rounds of the fight were with the City Council, and the Fire Commission had one seance with the ambitious young gas company, which greatly retarded the latter's progress.

THE LONG, HARD FIGHT.

The career of the new company which was going to make a bid for patronage against the rich and firmly-established old settler, is still fresh in the minds of the public. The Equitable Gas and Lighting Company was incorporated last July, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The list of officers and directors included Abbott Kinner, president; S. A. W. Carver, general manager, and J. E. Winans, secretary.

The company got down to business

crai manager, and J. E. Winans, secretary.

The company got down to business
at once, and sent solicitors and canvassers throughout the city circulating petitions. These were really
agreements to sign contracts if gas
were furnished within a specified time.
A large number of signers was obtained, and the promoters were "congratulating themselves upon this apparent assurance of success.

In the rear of these solicitors and
canvassers, however, went similar employés of the Los Angeles company
who undid a great deal of the work
that had been done by inducing many
of the signers to withdraw their signatures.

Then there was the difficulty experienced by the company in securing a site for its plant. An option on a five-acre piece in the Dalton tract on Sixteenth street was secured, but the City Council, acting on the protests of abutting property holders, turned down an application for a building permit on that site. The Fire Commission wouldn't let the plant go up at Seventh and Channing streets, and advised the company to move across the river. Instead of doing that, a site adjoining the Santa Fé tracks just outside of the south city limits was purchased, the consideration named in the deeds being 44500, and this eite is still owned by the company. Whether the officals will go one con-

he company.

Whether the officals will go on overcoming obstacles which may arise and
establish a plant in the end, or
have become discouraged and have decided to give up the fight, is how the

PLOYEE SAYS.

The statement of a gentleman who was a confidential employé of the company, and who is well informed as to its condition would convey the impression that the fight has been abandoned. Said he: "I would say that the Equitable Gas and Lighting Company has a chance to survive and win out in the end, but a very remote one. Perhaps not one out of a hundred. Having occupied, to a certain extent, a confidential position I would not care to say just why I make this statement, but you may consider that as expressing the facts.

"The opposition for the company to overcome was great and emanated from many sources. The Los Angeles Lighting Company hurled all of its powerful influence against us; alarmed a large number of the people who had signed our agreements, and vitiated the work of our agents in many ways. It also advertised dollar gas from January 1, 1902, and that, perhaps served to awaken the directors to the strength of the corporation they were intending to compete with more than any other one thing.

"I am not now in the confidence of

compete with more than any other one thing.

"I am not now in the confidence of the officials of the company, and have not been for nearly a month. At that time all employes were discharged, and have been since then engaged in other work, so could not say what the plans of the company are. It was generally understood by those who knew the company's status that when active operations ceased the enterprise was ns ceased the enterprise was abandoned."

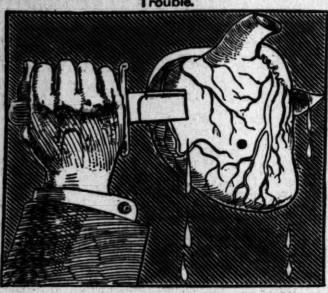
## BAPTIST DOINGS.

The young people of the First Baptist Church will give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dosier, Jr., Thursday evening. The young people were married on Oakland, January 1. Mr. Dosier is a civil engineer of this city and a memben of the Young People's Society of the First Church. Rev. W. C. Clatworthy, the new basistant pastor of the First Church, will preach on Sunday morning. January 12, upon the occasion of his improduction to the congregation.

in Rainboo which is to be the ship of the shight of Tourniatie Squadron is and to proceeding the waiting or to Manila. Compander S. A. St. 10 Manila. Compander S. A. St. 10 Manila.

# IS ALL OVER. Heart Disease CONSUMPTION

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Trouble.





WHY HE WAS HONEST.

Rastus: Boss, I'se awful sorry, but mah son Ebeneaser done stole dis turkey frum yo' coop.

Mr. Jackson: That's good of you, Rastus, and for your honesty you may keep it.

Rastus: Much obliged, boss, but dis yere turkey's got de pip.

## TAMMANY JUDGES.

New York Supreme Court Decides Unconstitutional the Law Under Which Their Successors Were Elected.

was a confidential employe of the comwas a confidential employe of the com-Police Court by order of Dooley, the old magistrate. He was arraigned before Magistrate Dooley and paroled. He was charged with violating section is of the penal code pertaining to trespass and intruding. The purpose of this arrest was to bring the matters in dispute before a higher court for decision.

Later Supreme Court Justice Mariane decided that the sheriff of Kings county should accept as valid an order signed today by one of the old magistrates. In deciding this matter the court said that the law under which the new magistrates were elected was unconstitutional, and the magistrates appointed by Mayor Van Wyck should be recognized as having continued in the full powers of the position.

# KAISER'S YACHT.

Ready for Launching Early Part of February and Will Be Largest Schooner Yacht Afloat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The German Emperor's yacht which Miss Alice Roosevelt will christen, is being built by the Townend and Downey Shipbuilding Company from designs by Cary, Smith and Barbey. She is almost plated and it is said will be launched the early part of February. She will be the largest schooner yacht afloat, her dimensions being 161 feet over all, with a beam of 27 feet. With awnings set and curtains at the side there will be ample room on deck to give a ball.

Four section men were instantly killed by a Burlington passenger train yeaterday near Monmouth, Ill. They were going to work on a handcar, and the coming train was concealed by the steam of a freight train on a side track. The dead are James McCrath, foreman; Joseph Brown, Samuel Mettler and Mike Anderson.

# Dr. Abbo,

Specialist and Surgeon, ecessfully Treats and Cures Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronehitis, Asthma and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neu-

## DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Such as have baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies. Cancers, Tumors. Pibroids, Polypoid growths, Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.
Dr. Abbo requests all who are alling, all who feel a gradual weakening, or all who realise that their health is being undermined by some unknown complaint to call or address him at his Los Angeles office, stating fully your symptoms, and he will diagnose. Special attention is given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Abbo will introduce his painless and wonderful methods of straightening Cross-Eyes, removing Cataracts and all other surgical diseases of the eyes.

Consultation and Examination Free in All Cases.

Abbo Medical and Surgical Institute,

109 South Broadway. OFFICE HOURS—9 am to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 am to 12 m.

# THE TREATMENT OF

# Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium, Pasadena

A Larger Percentage of Cures Effected Than by Any Other Known System -- Method of Treatment Described.

Consumption is generally considered to be incurable, and the prevalence of this belief is not greatly to be wondered at.

The investigation of widely-heralded remedies and discoveries has led to a The investigation of widely-neraided remedies and discoveries has led to a continued series of disappointments. The disease continues to claim its victims in annually-increasing num-

The medical profession at large is confessedly unable to cure tuberculosis. Some of the more progressive medical men have inaugurated a campaign of education in connection with the observance of sanitary precautions of the amployment of such preventions.

and the employment of such preven-tative measures as promise to restrict the spread of the disease. These efforts are limited to pre-

In attempting to cure the disease the doctors still resort to the same methods and remedies which have been in use for the last fifty years. and the layman continues to throaway his life in taking treatme which years of experience have shown to be ineffectual. In New York the to be ineffectual. In New York the professional men and the laity have united in establishing an institution, for the relief of those who show the first symptoms of lung trouble. The institution takes only incipient cases and refuses all such as show actual breaking down of lung tissue.

The institution is financially unhampered, has the most complete accommodations and equipment and a large staff of the foremost physicians in the country. They "ick their cases, taking only those wherein the disease is in its incipiency. The results at-

is in its incipiency. The results at tained are, therefore, fairly represents tive of what modern medical men and methods can be depended upon to ac-complish under the most favorable conditions.

The following showing, therefore, i far from encouraging: ULASSIFICATION. 19 inciplent. No bacilli.
45 inciplent, with bacilli.
50 moderately advanced.
14 far advanced.

RESULTS.

67 still in instituti 34 improved. 35 unimproved. discharged.

91 discharged.
23 discharged—no bacilli.
It will be noted that the percentage of cures is about 10 per cent, although all of these cases were selected, and showed no breaking down of tissue.

There were 19 aumitted without even bacilli showing yet, but 23 were discharged without bacilli, a gain of 4. If this were indeed the best that could be done, even with inclpient cases, one might well call the disease incurable.

The Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium

antiseptic inhalation treatment at the time of primary infection, no other treatment would be necessary.

The continuous application of a stimulating antiseptic to an external ulcer causes healthy granulation and cicatrization, and the same law applies to the ulcerated surfaces in the lunga. This treatment is not irritating, and the medicated air must necessarily carry the stimulating and healing medicaments to every portion of the lung tissue that air in any form can reach; thus the danger of reinfection is lessened, morbid secretions are The Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium at Pasadena has a record of cures so wonderful in comparison with above showing that it almost passes

proof to substantiate the wonderful snowing of results in the table ap-

CLASSIFICATION. 4 incipient—no bacilli.
16 early stage, with bacilli.
39 advanced stage. 48 third or last stage.

RESULTS. 63 cured—no bacilli. 19 improved. 13 not improved. 12 died.

When comparing this showing with that made by the New York institu-tion, the following points should be

1.) The New York institution treats none but selected inciplent cases. The Ballard institution takes them as they come. Hence, but 19 per cent. of the Ballard cases were in the inciplent

stage.
(2.) The Ballard institution cure to per cent. of the third or last stage cases, which the New York institu-tion does not attempt to cure. (3.) The Ballard treatment cures all

(3.) The Ballard treatment cures all the incipient cases, eradicating the bacilli from the system in 59 cases, curing 63 in all, or 59 per cent. of all cases treated. Since 45 per cent. of all cases treated were last-stage cases, and 36 per cent. more were well advanced, this showing of cures is nothing short of marvelous. ng short of marvelous

(4.) In short, the best treatment that can elsewhere be obtained cures 10 per cent. of selected incipient cases only, whereas the Ballard treatment cures 59 per cent. of all cases, taking them just as they come, incipient or

them just as they come, incipient or dying.

This being the case, it is evident that the Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium offers opportunities for a regaining of sealth which can be secured nowhere else in the world, and that if the invalid cannot recover under this system of treatment his case must indeed be hopeless. indeed be hopeless.

The Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium

Having been given up to die of tuberculosis by his medical colleagues in Chicago, Dr. Ballard tried a mod-ified form of the Koch tuberculin upon himself as a last resort. Having been completely successful in his own case, he set about to perfect his discovery

he set about to perfect his discovery, and his successes with this treatment

and his successes with this treatment during the last six years have long since established his improved tuber-culin as an absolutely safe and efficient

remedy, which has already been in-strumental in saving hundreds of

The Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium management invites the most careful investigation of their methods and system of treatment, and will show visitors through the institution at all reasonable hours. Anyone who wishes to investigate for himself the cures effected under this treatment has but to apply to the management for the names and addresses of those who have been cured.

The system as a whole has been perfected with great care with a view to its adaptation to the needs and physical limitations of each patient. Great attention is paid to the teaching of proper methods of breathing, that the patient may have the full use of his entire available lung capacity. A special system of pulmonary symmastics is used for the development of the lungs and the stimulation of the pulmonary circulation.

In clearing up infiltration, opening up and reclaiming consolidated areas, building new tissue, strengthening weak spots, and eliminating diseased matter by the promotion of expectoration, thase pulmonary gymnastics are most valuable.

This exercise, while not taxing, serves to stimulate and squalize the circulation, building up the general system and strengthening the lungs. Digestion and assimilation are promoted, and thus, with the increased oxygenation in the lungs, the system is rapidly upbuilt.

This system gives the patient opportunity to do a great deal for himself, and this mental attitude of beligerency toward the disease is no small factor in the regaining of health.

Chest expansion is a prerequisite to

encouraging to warrant the pulmonary sufferer giving this treatment a trial. If he can get well anywhere he can do so here. In the apartment of each patient

factor in the regaining of health.
Chest expansion is a prerequisite to
permanent chest development. The
average chest expansion on entering In the apartment of each patient there is one of our vaporizers, which is of sufficient capacity to saturate the air of the room night and day. Fresh air is drawn from the outer atmosphere, high above the earth's surface, by an air pump, and forced under pressure through a battery of cylinders containing the antiseptic fluid (becoming thoroughly impregnated with the sterilizing properties therein contained,) and is introduced into each sleeping apartment continually in quantities sufficient to maintain the normal proportion of oxygen. the institution is less than two inches, after a period of treatment, 4% inches. This showing would be remarkable even in a company of able-bodied people, and serves as a criterion of the value of this department of the sanatorium.

value of this department of the sana-torium.

The institution is conducted upon the most approved sanitary principles. Sanitary sputum cups are used entirely for expectoration, the cups being changed at least twice a day and the dillers cremated in the sanatorium crematory, built especially for the pur-pose. Fumigation and sterilization are reported, theoryphy and systemati-

oxygen.

A room designated as the "strong room" is equipped with special apparatus by which the atmosphere is heavily charged with antiseptics and germicides, and in this room three times a day the patients assemble for inhalation and breathing exercise.

Antiseptics and germicides are acknowledged by the profession to possess special value in the treatment of tuberculosis, but to administer them in the right proportion and proper The medicated air which is intro-duced into the rooms as part of the treatment, being antiseptic and germi-cidal in its character, is of course a valuable auxiliary to the sanitary pre-cautions which are taken to insure thorough sterilization.

The institution is furnished with an elaborate equipment of machinery and

in the right proportion and proper trength to control the septic and inhercular processes has long been per-

The institution is furnished with an elaborate equipment of machinery and apparatus for the treatment of every phase of the disease.

Nurses are in constant attendance for the enefit of those who need special care, and the patients are at all times under the care and supervision of the doctor or medical director. Morning and evening special treatments, inhalations, aprays, etc., are conducted by the medical director in person, and opportunity is given for consumation. If an attempt be made to saturate opportunity is given for consumation, as the special features of each case call for special consideration.

The institution regime is not taxing. healthy tissue is sterilized and held free from the danger of infection. Consequently the bacilli cannot find lodgment nor multiply. Thus the disease is arrested—the cestruction of the tubercle is hastened by caseous degeneration, and soon its contents is liberated. This exposes the bacilli to the antiseptic vapor, and those not ejected by expectoration are in an atmosphere which prevents further proliferation, or infection.

The institution regime is not taxing, but the patient is shown how to do a great deal for himself and finds his time sufficiently taken up by the treatments, so that it does not weigh heavily. He sees that he is accomplishing something for himself and that the rapidity of his recovery rests to a degree with himself.

mosphere which prevents further pro-liferation, or infection.

By sterilizing the respiratory surface (which physiologists tell us amounts to 200,000 square inches) and all tis-sues reached by the circulation of the blood, we have placed the tubercular patient in the best possible condition for recovery. If every case of tuber-culosis could be brought under the antiseptic inhalation treatment at the time of primary infection, no other gree with himself.

One of the most convincing proofs of the success of the treatment is the cheery mental atmosphere which pervades the institution. One is continually being encouraged by the progress of others around him, and, as the mental attitude of the patient has contiderable influence upon his physical condition, this feature of the institution is worthy of note.

ion is worthy of note.

In the solution of the problem of how to so assist the natural processes as to promote the most rap'd upbuilding of the patient, the question of nutrition becomes an important factor. Here the advantages of institution regime are again apparent.

gime are again apparent.

The table is under the direct super-

to the ulcerated surfaces in the lungary the stimulating and healing medicaments to every portion of the lung tissue that air in any form can reach; thus the danger of reinfection is lessened, morbid secretions are liquefied and quickly thrown off, and diseased tissues are stimulated to healthier conditions. Digestion and assimilation are favored, since the alimentary tract is relieved from strong and irritating arugs.

Prof. Koch of Berlin is the recognized authority on tuberculosis, having discovered the germ or bacillus of the disease. In the course of his observations he noted that the germs themselves produced a rubstance, which, when present in sufficient quantities, caused their own eventual death. This substance is and trials have been compared and the results tabulated. The consensus of opinion as a result of these congresses in which the many tests and trials have been compared and the results tabulated. The consensus of opinion as a result of these congresses has been to establish the curative properties of the Koch tuberculin. In its use, however, certain dangers were ender it unsafe in the hands of the general practitioner, therefore the profession in America has generally abandoned its use.

The table is under the direct supervision of the medical director, who selects a variety and character of foods best calculated to promote the nutrition of the patient. The aim is to turnish everytaing wholesome tae market affords and of the best possible quality, and the result is a table that is unsurpassed. Meats are broiled or result is a table that is unsurpassed. Meats are broiled or the majors and prited, hot breads and pastry selects a variety and character of foods best calculated to promote the nutrition of the patient. The aim is to turnish everytaing wholesome tae market affords and of the best possible quality, and the result is a table that is unsurpassed. Meats are broiled or the table, but the variety and character of foods not detail affords and of the best possible quality, and the result is

has medical care and attendance and freedom from petty worries and annoyances such as cannot be avoided at home, and he is not risking the lives of the other members of his family.

Sanitary precautions are possible in a sanatorium which are practically impossible at home. Unnecessary risks are taken by unselfish members of the family and the sufferer is thus exposing his dear ones needlessly and uselessly. Carelessness of this nature should be discountenanced by physicians, friends, and by the invalid himself. For his own sake and for the sake of his family a sanatorium is the place for the phthisical invalid.

Dr. Ballard's extensive practice and fession in America has generally abandoned its use.

The tuberculin used in this institution is prepared in Koch's laboratory, imported direct from Berlin, and so modified by Dr. Ballard as to counteract its dangerous and unpleasant effects without in any degree affecting the curative properties of the original preparation. This specific remedy is introduced into the circulation, and the effect is to cause the death of the germs and to produce an active effort on the part of nature to separate the germs from the tissues and expel them. The administration of the remedy, conducted by gradually increasing doses till a point of saturation is reached and maintained, serves to keep up a constant warfare against the germs until they are all destroyed and eliminated.

place for the phthisical invalid.

Dr. Ballard's extensive practice and opportunities for investigation have led to discoveries in connection with the treatment of throat trouble which have attracted the attention of the medical world.

Tubercular laryngitis has hitherto been considered absolutely incurable by all medical men, but Dr. Ballard has scored some wonderful successes in the treatment of this trouble and has effected cures which have been a source of wonder to the medical profession.

The treatment of tubercular laryngi-

fession.

The treatment of tubercular laryngitis is a very delicate operation, and should not be undertaken except by the most skilled specialist. Throat complications in connection with unmonary tuberculosis cannot be guarded against too carefully. against too carefully.

reasonable hours. Anyone who wishes to investigate for himself the cures of effected under this treatment has but to apply to the management for the names and addresses of those who have been cured.

The system and the development and healing of the lungs can scarcely be overestimated. An important feature of the system of treatment is one that appeals to every reasonable man. The common-scase, rational methods need no interpretation, and a thorough study of this system of treatment supplemented by a careful investigation of the supervision of the medical director, and the instructors are kept fully informed as to the condition of the showing of results in the cures effected, a certain to establish the effect of the system of treatment in the cure of the system of the system of treatment supplemented by a careful investigation of the sample lead to the condition of the showing of results in the cures effected, a certain to establish the effect of the system and the development and the development and the allowing of the lungs can scarcely be overestimated. An important feature of the system of treatment in this in-stitution is the Physical Culture development and the system of the system of treatment in this in-stitution is the Physical Culture development and the trouble, those overestimated. An important feature development and that 75 per cent. of our population is afflicted with lung trouble, those overestimated and that 75 per cent. Of our population is afflicted with lung trouble, those overestimated and that 75 per cent. Of our population is afflicted with lung trouble, those overestimated and that 75 per cent. Of our population is afflicted with lung trouble, those overestimated and that 75 per cent. Of our population is afflicted with lung trouble, those overestimated and that 75 per cent. Of our population is afflicted with lung trouble, those overestimated and that 75 per cent. Of our population is afflicted with lung tro

1011 GEORGIA I DAT about it office. For particulars, and barn; say for particulars.

## Buy from the Manufacturer...

Hair Mattresses, Upholstered Springs, Brass Bedsteads, Geese Feather Pillows,

High Grade Sanitary Beddin

Our line of Enameled Iron Beds We earnestly solicit our payrons to inspect our goods before pur-

Have Your Mattresses Renovi BY THE MOST IMPROVED PROCESS.

BOSTON BEDDING CO. 524 South Broadway. PHONE JOHN 201. Don't Forget the Address, . . . 524

# Beecham's Pills

TAPE WORMS and all other parasites removed by herb to DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 202% South Br way. Rooms 220-221.

# **New York Dental Parlor**

American Dye Work Oldest Established and Reliable. Main 608-610 S. Spring at Tel. Main 1016. Our class works make satisfied customers.





for a Tramp, and retary-treasu

llowing officers of Court Call-LO.F., were publicly installed Fellows' Hall last evening by let Ranger McElfresh: C.R., C. ellows' Hall last evening by Ranger McElfresh: C.R., C. V.C.R., S. Wilson; Recording S. Squire; Financial Secre-S. Dangerfield; Treasurer, F. er; Chapiain, F. M. Borden; ity Jensen; J.W., Robert Mc. S.B., P. H. Ronsse; J.B., H. er; Court Deputy, D. Irvine; ysician, H. H. Scott, M.D.; J. W. Carroll, Joseph Hud-

HERE TO SANTA ANA.

number to Attract Tour-

of Tender Years, Charge

this morning President Ey made ort of his meeting yesterday in Angeles with Parkyns of the En Pacific and Byrne of the Fe relative to securing reduced defect are between Los Angeles and ity at least three days in each. The railroad men decided that id not be practical to make such action as proposed, but they ito run an excursion from Losses on a date to be set by the

on a date to be set by the of Commerce, and to make for the round trip \$1, provid-

rould held himself personally le for the sale of sixty tickets.

vote of thanks was tendered Ey, ate of the excursion will be de-upon in the near future. It is ed that a very large number of a will be in Los Angeles and will

red Franke, Frank Ekman and street. A sor it to be under 16 years of age, were ited on the streets last night for frunk. They were lodged in jail night, and today Frank Ekman Peter Chandler were released, but ther two were brought before the Recorder. They pleaded not guilty

ific train between this city and les. An effort will be made to where the intoxicants were

Congregational Church held its business meeting yesterday, show the organization to be in financial condition. Miss Ab-

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

corner of Seventh and Orange streets, to make way for the Carnegle library building.

Mr. Vanderpool was painfully, if not seriously, injured yesterday afternoon as the result of a runaway on Magnolia avenue, being thrown from his wasted. After a word or latter, mistaking his man, caliber ball passing through seek. A slight deviation from a course would have caused that. The man who handled has arrested and probably will ar murder.

Mas arrested and probably will ar murder.

Mas arrested and probably will ar murder.

Mas atken to the County Hosdonased away just as his departs to have been taken by stenographer.

DNIC INSTALLATION.

My-elected officers of Everage. No. 258. F. and A.M. talled at Masonic Hall last in the presence of a large atoff Masons, both from the and outside lodges.

Mrs. C. W. Filkins has gone to St. Helena, where she was called by the serious illness of a relative.

Miss Marion Mainland has returned from an eastern trip.

Mrs. C. W. Filkins has gone to St. Helena, where she was called by the serious illness of a relative.

Miss Marion Mainland has returned from an eastern trip.

Mrs. Martha G. Davis is at Long Beach.

CORONA.

AROUND THE WORLD.

CORONA, Jan. 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Mrs. W. P. Searcy and daughter of Rinca, who is absent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decided to circumavigate the globe, and will sent for a year. They have decide

CORONA BREVITIES.
The Odd Fellows' Hall Association

Orange and Santa Barbara Counties.

street, went to San Diego todsy to re-sume her work in the Normal School. The Alpha from San Pedro visited Newport Beach yesterday and in a little

Newport Beach yesterday and in a little while scooped up sixteen tons of sar-dines near the wharf. Large quantities of smelt are caught by local fishermen.

Recently very large schools of seals have visited Newport Beach, and they have come in so close to shore that heir incessant barking has made it almost impossible for residents to sleep.

most impossible for residents to sleep.
The Orange County Bar Association
met last evening to hear the report of
the committee appointed to remodel
the proposed bylaws, but adjourned to
next Friday evening.
Superior Judge Ballerd has appointed
Charles A. Shurtleff of San Francisco
administrator of the estate of the late
Capt. John West, valued at \$13,000.
Frank A. Logan today purchased den

Miss Ripenburg of Hart, Mich., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willard of Tustin.

Paul Tyson left today for Seattle, Wash, to take a position in a large mercantile house. Miss Kathryn Dryer left for Stanford

Mrs. W. H. Wotten is the guest of Los Angeles friends for a few days. Miss Maud Clark is spending a week with Los Angeles friends.

Miss Anna Button of Tustin is vesit-ing friends in Colton.

ANAHEIM.

NEWS BRIEFS. ANAHEIM, Jan. 4 .- (From The

Times' Correspondent.] The Orange County Preserving Company has shipped 1000 cases of tomatoes to Los

cial Hotel from A. E. Booth.

water Cañon, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. A. Carr and family left Thursday to join Mr. Carr at Humboldt Bay, where they will reside.

H. B. Howard and wife of Seattle, Wash, tourists, are in Corona.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Lathrop of Iowa, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lillibridge, went to Pasadena.

The Times' Correspondent.] John Burt, a wellknown pioneer, died at the County Hospital today, aged 76 years. The deceased was a carpenter by trade, preached whenever the spirit moved him, and boozed erstwhile on a scale broad enough to lay the veriest sinner

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED. The Sheriff returned from Los Angeles yesterday evening, where he recovered nearly all the brushes and other material stolen from the Santa Fe paint shops several weeks ago. The stolen goods are valued at \$30. Gallagher, one of the two fellows who stole the brushes is serving time in Satisfies, one of the two leads when his sentence expires, he will be served with a warrant charging him with burgiary.

SUÉS FOR DAMAGES.

John K. Knadler today began an action against contractor J. W. Cruick

John K. Knadler today began an action against contractor J. W. Cruicks shank to enforce payment of \$299 damages alleged to have been sustained by his sixteen-year-old on, Joseph, who was working on the scaffolding at the new icehouse, which was blown down during the recent windstorm.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The City Trustees last evening awarded to the Alcatraz Asphalt Paving Company the contract for resurfacing with asphalt Third street, between D and E streets, at 7 cents a square foot. The Alcatraz company's bid was the only one submitted. The work will be begun and completed with all possible dispatch.

Owing to the continued dry weather, many of the farmers have quit plowing.

The Friday Night Club gave a dance

CORONA BREVITIES.
officers of Court Callofficers of

Henry Boege of Los Angeles visited friends here this week. The Anahelm Union Water Company's

water sales in December were \$723 in Anahelm and \$1341.02 in Fullerton. Ex-penditures were \$3379.99. Regular em-ployees cost \$450.

SANTA BARBARA.

SALVATION DEMONSTRATION. SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.-[From

The Times' Resident Correspondent
The Salvation Army of this city may

twelve men, a chorus of seven Salva-tion lassies, and numerous officers Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who was to have

Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who was to have been the lecturer for last evening at the Operahouse, and the object of special attraction, was detained at Oakland owing to an operation submitted to several days ago. Col. French, commander of the Pacific Coast division, gave her lecture, "Love and Sorrow," supplemented by over 200 stereopticon views of slum and other life. Tableaux were interspersed, and several chorus numbers. The whole performance was creditably rendered before an audience of medium size.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSES.

The jury in the case of H. Lamber vs. the Southern Pacific Company ren-dered a verdict this afternoon award-

ing the plaintiff \$1054 damages. Lan

crossing near Summerland about a year ago. He was thrown from his wagon and permanently injured. He sued the Southern Pacific for \$7500.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

The wedding has been announced to take place on Monday afternoon in the Christian Church parlors, of Miss Ethel E. Aston to Frank L. Lewis. Miss As-

ton has resided in Santa Barbara from

ton has resided in Santa Barbara from childhood, and has a large circle of friends here. Mr. Lewis, recently from Indiana, has during his short residence here made many friends. Los Angeles will be their future home.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to R. L. Price and Harriet W. Knox.

day to R. L. Price and Harriet W. Knox.

The first step toward the new hotel on Burton Mound was taken yesterday when Max Aman, now residing there, was notified to vacate on the 15th inst. Work is to begin on the 19th.

A man with both legs amputated above the knees passed through the city yesterday on horseback, with his crutches tied behind him. He attracted much attention.

The steamer Bonita arrived last night from San Francisco with a consignment of merchandise and general produce for some control of the consignment of merchandise and general produce for some consignments.

bert was run into by a loco

party of twenty arrived, inc

CLEARING THE WAY.

The work of removing the buildings along the right of way for the Salt Lake Railroad in the town limits has been begun. This week the South Side schoolhouse is being moved to Euclid avenue. A contract has been awarded for the grading of the road between Pomona and Ontario, and the work is to be rushed.

ONTARIO BREVITIES. Special meetings will be held in the Methodist Church for two weeks, be-

> REDLANDS. NEWS NOTES.

NEWS NOTES.

REDLANDS, Jan. 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
Thieves forced an entrance to the Y.M. C.A. last night, but as no mency had been left in the secretary's desk, nothing is missing.

The Humane Society held a largely-

attended meeting today, and plans were made for the work this year. Sacred Heart Church addition will be dedicated tomorrow by Bishop Mont-gomery, assisted by priests from surrounding parishes.

The High School class of 1901 had a

reunion and social last night at the home of Miss Hinckley. Twenty mem-

many of the farmers have quit plowing.

The Friday Night Club gave a dance last evening at Vale's Hail.

Mrs. L. Hidden left yesterday for Fresno, where she will reside.

S. F. Kelley left yesterday for San Francisco.

Mrs Matilda Livingston of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. S. P. Watte.

Preliminary steps have been taken looking to the erection of a new Baptist church.

Charles Rowan was arrested last evening for drunkenness.

ONTARIO.

EQUIND DEAD IN BED.

Upper Mill Creek. Preliminary work is well under way in Santa Ana Cafion for another plant, under the control of the Mountain Fower Company. This company to operate with the Mill Creek plant by means of automatic regulating transformers, which will engal the company to operate the two systems together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Best of Tustin have returned home after having spent the holidays with relatives here.

W. H. Croeby of Clinton, lowa, has surrived for the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Reilly of Paris.

Mo., arrived yesterday for a visit of several weeks.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 4 .- [From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] For some time one of the fraternal orders here has had in mind holding a street fair next spring, and plans have been maturing, but there has arisen a strong opposition to the scheme, and it is more than probable that the town will and Little Egypts, and not yet having and Little Egypts, and not yet having recovered from the shock, does not propose that the exhibition shall be repeated. The ploneer reputation of Bakersfield still lingers, to the city's great disadvantage, a fact which is realized on all sides, and there is a quiet determination throughout the community not to have it added to by any such enterprise as a street fair which can be carried through only by general public support.

A. Girrow, a street sweeper, was to-day arrested on complaint of Alphonse Weill for threatening to take the lat-ter's life. Girrow is said to have made people during the past few months. He has been held for examination

GAS BREAKDOWN, breakdown in the gas company's lant this morning caused much inco plant this morning caused much inconvenience. Many who depended upon gas for cooking and heating purposes had to go to restaurants for meaks. The newspapers have been obliged to resort to hand composition because there is not sufficient gas to heat the metal in the linotype machines. It is thought the damage will not be repaired before Monday noon. THICKEST FOG.

Following a misty rain early this morning, Bakersfield was enveloped in the heaviest fog of the season. It was impossible to see across the streets,

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] James Dailey, a twelve-year-old boy, fell from a house today and broke his mrs. S. M. Brooks returned to her

me in Ventura today, after several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Wood. Miss Ella Harris left today for San Mrs. Zederman and daughter, Miss Cecil, intend removing to San Fran-cisco to reside soon. Mrs. S. Gillispie and daughter, Miss Alice, have gone to Los Angeles, where they will make their home in the fu-ture.

London Stock Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The stock market today was fairly brisk and cheerful, especially Kaffirs on South African Boer captures. Consols were strong on the expectation that next Monday's distribution of £5,000,000 government dividends will enable the market to repay its indebtedness to the Bank of England. Heavy government war disbursements are expected. Americans were inanimate with the exception of United States Steel, which New York and the continent bought upon an expectation of a good report for the quarter ending with December. Silver is heavy on New York sales and lower prices in India." NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The Commer-

T. J. James of Fairfield, lows, is on the way to the Isle of Pines, to make arrangements for the extensive colo-nization of the islands by farmers from Iowa, Illinois and other Western

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992.

Elizabeth M Scott to August Schilenter, lots 23 and 24, block 1, P M Scott tract, 4175.

Francés M Lochen, Known as Mrs F M Lochen, to Hermann E Hasse, part block D, Painter & Ball tract, 410.

Frances Mary Lochen to Hermann E Hasse, lot 22, block E, New Fair Oaks are, 310.

Frances M Lochen to Hermann E Hasse, lot 25, block B, J D Yocum's subdivision, 310.

Bolle E Gliman and Charles F Gliman to Juan W Ernst, lot 2, block C, Moreno Vineyard tract, 32400.

Mary T York to Lucy P Knott, Alice P Raldwin and William P Pierce, part lot 1, block T, Mott tract; lot 3, block 199, Bellevus Tarrace tract, 41.

Lucy F Knott, William S Knott and Alice P Raldwin to 2 D Marshall, undivided five-sith of the Lock 199. Bellevus Trace, 1916.

Lucy F Knott, William S Knott and Alice P Raldwin to 2 D Marshall, undivided one-sixth of same, 550, William P Pierce to T R Most tract, 1916.

Eliza Griffin to John E Murray, lots 10 and 10, block U; lot 14, block 20, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, 91400.

Mrs Frances Zah to James F Paulding, lot 5, block A, Dunkelberger tract, 513.

Mattie A Huffmeyer, Adolph Huffmeyer to Mahel Elizabeth Constable, lot 18, block 46, Electric Rallway Homestead Association tract, 4460.

Conries sainway nomestead Association tract, McConries S Mann to Martha Woolpert, lot block C, Menlo Fark, 4500.

Los Angeles Olive-Growers' Association to London C Hill, lot II, block 91, Los Angeles Diversional C Tutte Company to Jessie Worker, Association tract, 1979.

Title International Trust Company to Jessie W Parke, and Trust Company to Jessie W Parke, Los Angeles Nowall Bank to Thomas subdivision, 510.

Harrington Rown and Minnie Glassed Harrington Brown and Minnie Glassed Control of the contro

Conduct N barger and Bertha, 1 Barker to R D Richards, lot 25 agd lot 28 Rowley ract, 11 Jaro von Schmidt and Eleanor von Schmidt to Huiett C Moliett, part lot 8 block 17 Hancock's Survey, 818.

Pickering Land and Water Company to Christine M Healton, lot 18, block 20, Whitter, 8180.

George F Crane and Martha J Crane to A C Junkin, lot 2. Dunn's subdivision, 3200.

Emma Helle Platt to Laura S Hughes, lots 11 to 18 Hughes subdivision, 3200.

Emma Helle Platt to Laura S Hughes, lots 11 to 18 Hughes subdivision, 32.

H Curtis to William H McKlemi, 81.

H Curtis to William H McKlemi, 81.

Same to William H McKlemi, 81.

Same to Mary H Swift, part of lot 6104 Same, 8450.

Same to George Mitchell, lot 633 same, 8450.

Hermona Beach Land and Water Company to Henry D Reaves and Catherine W Reaves, 10t 2, block 18, Hermona Beach, 110.

Hermona Beach Land and Water Company to Hell Marchine M Reaves, 10t 2, block 15, Hermona Heach, 110.

Hermona Beach Land and Water Company to Hell Marchine W Reaves, 10t 27, block 15, Hermona Heach, 110.

Hermona Beach Land and Water Company to Hell Marchine W Reaves, 10t 27, block 15, Hermona Heach, 110.

Hermona Beach Land and Water Company to Hell Marchine W Reaves, 10t 27, block 15, Mermona Heach, 110.

Hermone near-n land and vater Company lots 2, 4 and 5, block 45, First addition to Hermone Beach, 50. Frank P. Voght and Ella C Voght to Har-old Lacy, lot 29, block A, Loomis tract aders, lots 1, 2 and 2, block 3, washington tract, 2550.
David W Storrs and Hannah B Storrs to William Kaftis, lot 50, and part of lot 49, Park Villa tract, 252 and 19, and part of lot 49, Park Villa tract, 252 and 2

14 and 15, block V, Garvanza addition No. 1, \$10.

Los Angeles-Pacific Raliroad Company to M A Bronson, private right of way across the tracks and right of way of first party, part of stipulated conveyance to E. P. Clark by deed 188-278.

Vinter Sparkman, lots 13, 14 and 15, block V, Garvanza addition No. 1, \$10.

Julia I Leonard and James A Leonard to I, M Boswell, block 4, replat of J Ellis, Colorado street subdivision, \$1200.

Martha J Humrichouser to Christian H Sarwine, lot 37, Santa Anita Colony, \$10.

Stephen C Mübbell and Lora A Hubbell to

If coffee tampers with your heart or nerves, suppose you break away for 10 days and see how much better you feel. You can make the job easy and pleasant if you take on

Be sure and have it well beiled to bring out the flavor and Food value.

Postum Coffee.

Trees Without Roots

Won't bother any pipe and with-out leaves, won't stop up ditches but any kind of trees or roots don't bother Rock-Asphalt Fibre Pipe. It's impervious; can't rust out; fertilizers or alkali don't injure it, and it can be laid as cheap as flumes.

Let Us Know Your Wants Catalogue Free.

A. P. PIPE CO. 201-205 N. Los Angeles St.

Money, Exchange, etc.

Money, Exchange, etc.

NEW YORK, Jan., 4.—Close: Money on call steady at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 565% per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 4.85% 64.87 for demand and at 4.83% 64.84 for rixty days: posted rates, 4.84% 64.87%; commercial bills, 4.8264.83%. Bar silver, 56% Mexican dollars, 44% Bonds-Governments, steady; States, inactive railroads, firm; refunding 2s. reg. and coupon, 1.08%; 3s, reg., 1.07%; coupon, 1.08%; new 4s, reg. and coupon, 1.11%; 5s, reg. and coupon, 1.15%; 5s, reg. and coupon, 1.07%.

Produce Receipts.

Produce Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Recelpts
—Flour, quarter sacks, 48,574; wheat,
centals, 134,358; barley, centals, 53,350;
oats, centals, Oregon, 530; beans, sacks,
931; corn, centals, 885; potntoes, sacks,
2630; onions, sacks, 48; botntoes, sacks,
252; middlings, sacks, 592; hay, tons,
218; straw, tons, 49; hides, number, 305;
quicksiiver, flasks, 78; wine, gallons,
22,400; brady, gallens, 6300.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

OUIS RICHBART, Ladies' and Gents' Misfit Parlors. Highest cash price paid for Mis-621-622 S. Spring Street. Tel James 4871.



Only For a Few Days Longer.

Beware of Unscrupulous Imitator Schiffman Dental Co., 107 North Spring St., over Hale's. See samples of our work at our entrane

Prices to suit the purse.

We have made a great cut Sterling Silver Speons and Fo Montgomery Bros. Jewelers and Silversmiths



Schiffman Dental Co...

I am sole agent for 12. 000 acres of level land within 20 miles of Los Angeles. Hundreds of thousands of dollars improvements. Large income. Water alone worth the price. Can subdivide and sell now for 300 per cent. profit.

This for capitalists and syndic

JNO. A. MERRILL 531 Douglas Buildie

Rupture Can be Cured

642 S. Main St. European Specialist in Rupture Curing.

Without operation or injection and from any kind of business, with pillef and comfort at once, and wis RUFTURE SUFFERERS—By in stamp I will send you literature t able you to find out all the participant to the hundreds who have be my natural method, before you office, No. 442 South Main street.

Cook Remedy Co.



INVESTIGATE
The famous Wong remedica, improved and perfected for aix generations, have a record of 19 years in Los Angeles.
Thousands have tried them as a last resort and been restored to health Herbs and medicine for sale. Sanitarium and of-Bee

Cuticura Soap

DAY, JANUAL

enjoy them, though that they will be a year for instance, is now to all, and seats may be plant, tourists may make the me. All the different print be tackled nearly sim As soon as the bonds rk of obtaining the optimum.

of tourists, which always after the holidays, has al-, and it is of such propor-tear as to prove that the during the past year, men are beginning to wor but what they are to do wis. Hotel Green now has: anager Holmes said the expects his capacity by the 15th. The Green water 450. There are 100 met.

e building, the gift of philanthropists, stands ented by Mrs. Caroline commands a fine view, cement, trimmed with the commands of the commands in the stands of the commands o

he superintendent;
Mrs. John Wadgsrs. Emma Bangs,
Mrs. P. D. Arre Club, Mrs. Mary
dizabeth McPherDaughters, Miss
rs. Sumner P.
Knox. Among

AT THE CHURCHES. AT THE CHURCHES.

regation of the Christian il celebrate the wiping out tire indebtedness of the will be dedication, too, for a was never dedicated for the will be debt was raised. The w. F. M. Dowling, will perseremony. The programme sermon by the paster upon a Christian Church Stands. Princess Long will sing of the control of the will be a paper by the will be a

# Its Cities and Towns.

NEW YORK PRINTING

nflux of tourists, which always lace after the holidays, has al-egun, and it is of such propor-his year as to prove that the

level land

Large in-

d sell non

ESE HERBS

alone

of asphalt.

The Reception Committee of of Miss Anna Meeker, Miss Bartieit, Mrs. H. G. Bennett, Reynolds, H. H. Klamroth, E. S. The advisory board of physip-Dre. McBride, Chadbourne, Stehman, Sherry and B. eecker.

B. Beoville presided at the bowl, assisted by Misses Dagglen Daggett, Behr, Morehouse, and palms are included.

A man named Williams arrived from Least this morning and reported to the local health officer that he had shead nurse, and her corps of nurses are Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Bartishad Mrs. E. Weatherford. Miss shead nurse, and her corps of nurses are Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Bartishad Mrs. Earliandsome building, the gift of or of philanthropists, stands lot presented by Mrs. Carolian Bank installed in its vault a steel safe which it is claimed cannot be exploded by means available to burstains; twenty-six rooms, with basement for the furpace and ms. The main entrance on the loor leads into a large recepm, with a hall and office. These are tinted with green. The turnishings are the gift of Mrs. Macomber and Mrs. Amsunda Other donors of furniture are eatherford, the superintendent; ilde, Mr. and Mrs. John Wads-Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Areaford, the superintendent; ilde, Mr. and Mrs. John Wads-Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treer, Mrs. Treer, Mrs. Treer, Mrs. Treer, Mrs. Treer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Leaven, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Treet, Mrs. Tre

other donors of furniture are entherford, the superintendent; ide, Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsurs. Dower, Mrs. Elababeth McPhers. E. Mrs. Elababeth McPhershe King. Daughters, Miss. Bernda, Mrs. Summer P. Mrs. Elababeth McPhershe King. Mrs. Summer P. Mrs. Elababeth McPhershe King. Mrs. Summer P. Mrs. El. C. Krox. Among S. M. Fowler, Mrs. Arno Behr, incipal subscribers to the build did were J. W. Hugus, P. D. Art. C. Durand, C. B. Scoville, A. Sprague, William Stanton, id Mrs. J. S. Bartlett, Mrs. J. S. Harlett, Mrs. J. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Mrs. Bobbins, James King, and Through the kindness of J. M. C. Durand, C. B. Scoville, A. Sprague, William Stanton, id Mrs. J. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Dobbins, James King, and Through the kindness of J. M. C. Durand C. B. Scoville, Mrs. Bobbins, James King, and Through the kindness of J. M. C. Durand C. B. Scoville, Mrs. Bobbins, James King, and Through the kindness of J. M. C. Durand C. B. Scoville, Mrs. Good of the sanitarium. Mrs. Good of the sanitarium. Mrs. Good of the sanitarium of the christian will celebrate the wining out

DDAY AT THE CHURCHES, congregation of the Christian in will celebrate the wiping out the entire indebtedness of the ch. It will be dedication, too, for thurch was never dedicated for, that event having been postiful until the debt was raised. The or, Rev. F. M. Dowling, will perturb the ceremony. The programme des a sermon by the pastor upon at the Christian Church Stands is songs; there will be a paper by I. Martin of Santa Barbara upon at Ought We to Preach? W. E. tree of San Diego will preach in flermoon. In the evening the pastill preach upon "Has the Gospel Its Power?" On Monday the terial Association will be here another programme will be here another programme will be here another programme will be rentated and the programme will be rentated and the programme will be rentated and the public school will reopen Monday. The public school will reopen Monday. Miss Mary Thompson, who for the past month has been suffering from a very severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Belle Calkins, who has been ill.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

S. C. Marchant, representing a North Pasadena grocery, was arrested and fined \$5 for soliciting business without a license. Bert Latham was taken in for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Edward Bennet Card, aged 70 years, father of E. H. Card, died this morning at No. 716 Illinois street. He was a native of Nova Scotia and arrived here only two weeks ago. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Alexander Seward and Elliott H. Beward of Utica N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crane of San Francisco, and W. A. Goodman, Jr., of Cincinnati urrived today at the Casa Grande.

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Lewellyn Reynolds are located at No. 418 Summit avenue. Mrs. Reynolds will be at home the third and fourth Thursday.

The Stanford boys all left today for their homes. Bansbach and Roosevelt went on crutches, the latter being carried from his room.

Miss Scott will resume her lectures on child study at the Franklin School Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Yocum will speak at the North Pasadena temperance meeting Monday PASADENA BREVITIES.

6th. Admission 25 cents.

H. F. Myers will organize a beginners' dancing class Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Auditorium.

You can always find first-class poultry, fish and oysters at Newby's, 149 East Colorado.

PROMISING ROAD IDEA.

COVINA, Jan. 4.—(From The Times'
Resident Correspondent.) A new road
material, which gives every evidence of
"filling the bill" is on trial in this val
ley, and road builders all over the
county will watch with interest the exresidence on the principal business.

COVINA BREVITIES.

THRILLING BATTLE WITH UGLY VAGRANT PORKER.

Big Wild Member of Porcine Family, Nearly Seven Feet Long, Killed After a Systematic Hunt on the Laguna

LONG BEACH, Jan. 4.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] A lively tale of the slaying of a vagrant hog comes from the Laguna, ranch.

The animal, which was of doubtful origin, had been abroad for many months, but as far as reported, was never seen by man. From time to time its tracks, which were as large as those of a vearling calf, were discovered

got a peep at it.

It was decided to try to capture the roamer by a drive, and so on Tuesday a party started out after the animal.

into play, and had to retreat accuming, the dogs attacked the animal flercely, and grappling its legs with their jaws, kept it from escaping.

Graves landed a charge of shot in the porker's nose and the pain from the wound made the animal all the more ugly. It sprang through the brush lile. reliable, Shipley, No. 145 North Raymond.

For best meats and prompt service go to Breiner's City Market.

Most popular because the best. Columbia chainless blcycle.

Wanted—Lady as assistant book-keeper at City Market.

Passdena National Bank safety deposit boxes, \$2 per year.

Diamond Fuel and Peed Co. for coal, wood and hay.

Delicious candies, drinks and less as the less that the language of Miss Maude E. Durange and Bank safety and Bank safety deposit boxes, \$2 per year.

posit boxes, 32 per year.

Diamond Fuel and Feed Co. for coal, wood and hay.

Delicious candies, drinks and ices at Heiser's.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

For the best coal and wood see Jacobs.

Superior chocolates at McCament's.

Wadsworth sells paints.

COVINA.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

The marriage of Miss Maude E. Dufur and Benjamin Ludlow occurred Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dufur, Burbank. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. M. Day of Lincoln, Neb., under a wedding beil of smilax and carrations. The comms were otherwise prettily decorated. Covers were laid for thirty. Guests were present from this city, Whittier, and Lincoln, Neb.

H. A. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. O.

Guests were present from this city, Whittier, and Lincoln, Neb.

H. A. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Shears of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Campbell and Miss Campbell of Riverside, Charles J. Miller of Chicago, George J. Walker of Bakersfield, Mrs. O. F. Van Ness of Peabody, O., J. B. McCaslin and C. M. Bradley and son of Cincinnati, O., Charles S. Rogers and son of Los Angeles, Mr. W. H. Jameson and Miss Eloise Jameson of Corona are staying at the Riviera.

A. C. Malone, one of the business men of Long Beach, was attacked Thursday night with a fit of hiecoughing which continued for over twenty-four hours. He was reported today as recovering.

N. B. Stanfield, while riding a bicycle on Second street Friday, collided with timbers left on the line of the Southern Pacific and received painful cuts and bruises. nati, O., Charles S. Rogers and son of Los Angeles, Mr. W. H. Jameson and Miss Eloise Jameson of Corona are staying at the Riviera.

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Mrs. J. C. Bigelow of Chicago, Miss May Burr of Lindley, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna E. Wood of Minneapolis, Minn, are staying at the Park View.

C. E. Thursmen and feasible of Chicago, Miss and E. Wood of Minneapolis, Minn, are staying at the Park View.

C. E. Thursmen and feasible of Chicago Miss and C. M. H. Jameson and feasible surgeon Hasse desires to acknowledge the receipt of a box of jeilles, presented to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied by a note without plate or date, signed to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied by a note without plate or date, signed to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied by a note without plate or date, signed to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied by a note without plate or date, signed to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied by a note without plate or date, signed to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift was accompanied to hospital patients by ladies of G.A.R. No. 28. The gift wa

ing at the Park View C. E. Thurman and family of Chicago are in Long Beach for the winter. Mr. Thurman is a brother-in-law of Nat C. Browning, of Long Beach.

Mrs. Mary E. Frazee, late of Long Beach, is the new housekeeper in the Van Nuys, Main street, Hotel, Los An-

geles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougall of Riverside are are quartered at Fourth and Orange streets for a month.

Dr. D. J. Roberts of Chicago is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowe.

SAN PEDRO.

LOBSTER SCHOONER MISSING. SAN PEDRO, Jan. 4.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The power schooner Bell, Capt. Harry Olsen. schooler Bell, Capt. Harry Olsen, en-gaged in the lobster trade, salled from this port last week Friday, and since then no tidings have been received of her. While she is not entirely given up, there are grave fears for her safety. One other man whose name is not stated was with Capt. Olsen on the stated was with Capt. Olsen on the

It was expected that the Bell would Carson of Lake City, Minn., has rented the Staples cottage. Esperanza and Hermosa avenues. He comes for the benefit of his daughter's health.

The wedding cards of Miss Frances L. Wadey to Carlton B. Brown have been received. They will reside near Riverside.

Miss Gilson will leave Sunday for Santa Barbara, where she is a teacher. The Misses Kathrine and Maretta Morrill of New Hampshire, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Wheatly for several weeks, will leave HALL'S NUMEROUS FRIENDS.

HALL'S NUMEROUS FRIENDS.
Capt. A. L. Hall of the ill-fated steamer Walla Walla, which was sunk by collision not far from Eureka Thursday morning, was well known in San Pedro, and had a large number of friends here. He was formerly master of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Coos Bay, which used to ply between San Francisco and this port. It was supposed that Ed Anderson, a former San Pedro man and late third officer of the steamer Corona, was one of the officers of the Walla Walla, but from the published list it appears that he was not. Anderson has a sister, Mrs. Frank Bensall, living in San Pedro.
SAN PEDRO BREVITIES. HALL'S NUMEROUS FRIENDS.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

The steamer Santa Barbara. Capt.

Zaddordt, arrived Friday from Gray's
Harbor with 110,000 feet of lumber for
the E. K. Wood Lumber Company and
500,000 feet of lumber for the San
Pedro Lumber Company.

The steamer Alcatraz Capt. Carlson,
arrived today from Greenwood with
January Capt.

The steamer Westport, Capt. Erickson, arrived today from Eureka with
£2,000 feet of lumber for the Southern
California Lumber Company, 57,000 feet
of lumber for the L. W. Blinn Lumber
Company and 190,000 feet of lumber for
the E. K. Wood Lumber Company. SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
GLENDORA, Jan. 4.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Mrs. C. S. Whitcomb entertained a large party of children in honor of Miss Marie Chamblin of Riverside, Thursday evenng, at her home on Michigan avenue.

in Illinois.

Robert Owens of Hastings Law School spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Owens.

Miss Lena Rosa has gone to Moneta to become principal of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Chamblin of Riverside were the guests of Mr. G. D. Whitcomb's on New Year's Day.

H. K. Miller is building a comfortable residence at Bellevue and Vista Bonita avenues.

Avenues.

Knox B. Taylor of Illinois, a promi-nent Sunday-school worker, preach-d for Rev. Mr. Pearl at the Christian

Hendora-Azusa Young Peoples' Asso-lation at her home Friday night. Dr. Pritchard delivered his first address on the "Life of Christ" to an interested

SOLDIERS' HOME. VETERANS' BIG WASH.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 4.-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
The number of pieces washed in the home laundry the last week in December was 12,338, over 50,000 for the month. This is an increase of 5000 pieces a month over the year previous. Additional machinery as well as room was needed, and this week a large centrifugal extractor was received from the East, and is now being installed. When completed, the capacity will be doubled. BARRACKS BREVITIES.

Among numerous recent changes of employes are the following: Anson C. Town, late Co. B, Fifth Michigan Infantry, appointed clerk in treasurer's office, vice Clark, resigned; Joseph En-derlin, late Co. G. First United States Cavairy, appointed clerk in quartermaster's department; Corwin Phelps, late Co. G. First California Infantry,

plied the home morgue on rare occa-sions, but on New Year's Day there sions, but on New Year's Day there was presented the extraordinary spectacle of five bodies awaiting burial.

James Chisholm, late Co. K. Eighteenth New York Cavairy, has been appointed Deputy County Clerk at the home, vice William Long, resigned. Long, who has occupied the position for two years, contemplates an extended visit to his former home in Seattle, Wash.

Capt, F. L. Clarke of Fredalba, formerly quartermaster of the California Veterans' Home, and late member of the Commissioners of Forestry, visited this branch on Tuesday. Clarke expressed himself as pleased with the evidences of care for the comfort of the veterans, as well as the many improvements about the parks, since a

OVER THE RIVER. Frederick Vischer, late Co. D. Sev-pnty-second Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles December 31, 1901, died same date, aged

of Ohlo, admitted from Los Angeles
December 31, 1901, died same date, aged
58 years.

Jacob Frei, late Co. I, Twenty-third
United States Infantry (Spanish War.)
a native of Pennsylvania, admitted
from Los Angeles December 31, 1901,
died same date, aged 37 years.

John M. Fay, late Co. K, Eighteenth
New York Infantry, a native of Vermont, admitted from Los Angeles June
29, 1889, died January 1, aged 70 years.

Douglass P. Griffin, late Co. D, One
Hundred Thirty-ninth Indiana Infantry, a native of Indiana, admitted from
Valley, Mont., November 15, 1901, died
January 1, aged 55 years.

John Kerr, late Co. A, Second Callfornia Infantry, a native of Scotland,
admitted from San Francisco, November 5, 1889, died January 1, aged 71
years.

years.

Isaac A. Willis, late Co. F. One Hundred Thirty-sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Santa Monica October 2, 1894, died at Santa Monica January 3, while on furlough, aged 77 years.

William Keach, late Co. G. Seventeenth Iowa Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Sanger, Cal., died January 3, aged 72 years.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

AVALON, Jan. 4.-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Duke of Newcastle is a fisherman, as well as a photographer. He is enjoying the sport and the unique features of the island. The Magic Isle has been chartered and Jim Gardner is employed to lure the fish to the Duke's hook. An early start is in to the Duke's hook. An early start is always made, and the party does not return until night. It is the off season for large fish. The Duke caught an albacore weighing thirty pounds and one nearly as large. Hundreds of ounds of the smaller fish are caught.

ISLAND BREVITIES A party which went to Moonstone Beach on the Queen yesterday, besides getting a lot of moonstones, brought back with them an enormous starfish, few larger ever having been seen here. It measured twenty-two inches across

Mrs. Paul H. Blades has been showing the sights of the island to her relatives. Mrs. J. N. Roach and Miss Henriette M. Roach of Wichita. Kan., who are in California for the winter.

The procession is moving this way. Each boat since the lst inst. has been filled with passengers, and the hotels and cottages are filling up at a very rapid rate, which promises to give Avalon her liveliest winter season. H. H. Henderson, an electrical engineer of Merced, accompanied by his wife, are spending a few days at Hotel Metropole.

Prof. F. C. Krach and wife of Jacksonville, ill., are guests at the Metropole.

Theodore Lowe editing of the Bayes.

pole.
Theodore Lowe, editor of the Raven, the college paper of the University of California, arrived at Hotel Metropole yesterday. Henry Metz, a prominent lumber man

of Hamburg, Ark., accompanied by his wife and son, have taken a cottage at Eddy's Terrace for a month.

C. A. Smith, late of Blackstone & Co., returned to Los Angeles today, after two weeks at Hotel Metropole.

Frank D. Hudson came over today.
Rev. C. M. Williams had a rather unusual service at the church last Sunday evening. The regular order was varied by the marriage of Gerald P. Bartlett and Miss Elsie E. Arundell of Los Angeles, just before the evening sermon.

HAPPY OLD SOLDIERS. o a house party at the home of the lat-er's mother, Mrs. Lauterman, in La

Large Audience Entertained by Bartlett-Logan Post and the Woman's Re-

lett-Logan Post and the Weman's Re-lief Corps, G.A.R.
Old soldiers nudged each other, cracked jokes and had a pile of fun last night, while they waited for the impres-sive installation services to begin at the Bartlett-Logan Post room. War-time marshal music lent its snap and ginger to the occasion.
One of the largest and most enthu-static audiences ever entertained by

one of the integer and most entau-siastic audiences ever entertained by Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, G.A.R., and Woman's Relief Corps of this city, as-sembled at No. 125½ South Spring street, to witness a public installation of officers and to be otherwise enter-

sembled at No. 125½ South Spring street, to witness a public installation of officers and to be otherwise entertained.

A. O. Phetts, outgoing commander of the post, made the blood of the "vets" tingle in their veins. In the course of his farewell address, upon retiring from the chair, he said:

"From '61 to '65 there lived the best men that God ever made—the best men that any country ever had. Today the old soldiers, as a class, will stand with any class of men in this country—I make no exceptions."

If anything was needed to fire up the patriotism of the crowd, after the din of the drum corps had ceased, the retiring commander's speech filled the want.

Col. Henry Glaze, the accredited mustering officer, detailed by the Department of California and Nevada, conducted the ceremony of installation.

The new officers of the post are: Commander, R. Hefflefinger; Senior Vice-Commander, E. H. Morgan; Adjustant, John Davis: Quartermaster, A. O. Phetts; Sergeant of the Guard, James Nelson.

Mrs. Van Horn, installing officer for the Woman's Relief Corps, installed the officers as follows: President, Miss Hallis; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Hefflefinger; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Harper; Conductor, Mrs. Sherer; assistant conductor, Mrs. Nan Horn; Guard, Mrs. Wilder: Secretary, Mrs. Harper; Conductor, Mrs. Sherer; assistant conductor, Mrs. Van Horn; Guard, Mrs. Walsh Assistant Guard, Mrs. Young; Color Bearers, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Kirkbride; Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Waltsh. Assistant Guard, Mrs. Young; Color Bearers, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Kirkbride; Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Waltsh. Assistant Guard, Mrs. Young; Color Bearers, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Kirkbride; Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Waltsh. Assistant Guard, Mrs. Young; Color Bearers, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Kirkbride; Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Waltsh. Assistant Guard, Mrs. Young; Color Bearers, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Kirkbride; Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Waltsh.

EVERYONE MUST PAY.

Huntington-Hellman Street-car Sy dicate Abolishes Pass System and Puts Companies on Cash Basis.

Companies on Cash Basis.

Hereafter all passengers will look alike to "" "fare, please" artists on the cars of the Los Angeles Railway Company and the Pacific Electric Railway Company. The little books of free tickets became obsolete with the year just gone, and a sign reading as follows hung up: "No Free List." The order abolishing the pass custom is sweeping, and marks an unusual departure in the methods of transportation companies. It means the placing of the companies on a strictly cash basis. Even the employes of the roads will be obliged to pungle up for their

besis. Even the employes of the roads will be obliged to pungle up for their rides. This has entailed an increase of the monthly salary list amounting to \$1000, the employes being raised in the amount necessary to take them to and from work. Heads of departments are of course not affected.

Under the law by which the compenies secured their franchises they are compelled to carry free the Mayor, members of the City Council, policenen, firemen and postmen. The only other exceptions will be school children, who must be sold tickets at 2½ cents a ride.

SURRENDERED To Hot Bisonits and Warm Pie

Bombarding a stomach with hot biscuits Bombarding a stomach with hot biscuits and warm pie, plenty of butter, bacon, greasy potatoes and a few other choice delicacies will finally cause the fortifications to give way. Then how to build back on good food is worth knowing.

A man in Factoryville, Pa., attacked his stomach in about this way and says: "The sign of surrender was plain in more with." stomach in about this way and says: "The sign of surrender was plain in my white, colorless face. At that time every article of food distressed me, and heartburn kept me in continued misery. I liked all sorts of breakfast foods but they did not agree with me. Of course, much of the food that late contained nourishment, but my stomach could not get the nourishment out. I tried pepsin and other aids to digestion which worked for a time and then gave out.

gestion which worked for a time and then gave out.

Finally I reasoned, when in an extremity, that if the stomach could not digest the food why not take some food that was already digested like Grape-Nuts. So I started in on Grape-Nuts and the new food won my palate straight away and agreed with me beautifully.

The heavy, oppressive feeling disappeared and I became thoroughly impressed with the new food and began to improve at once. Little by little my strength came back and slowly and surely I gained my lost weight. The wasted tissues and muscles built up, and today I am well, buoyant and strong.

I unreservedly give the chief credit to Grape-Nuts which met me in a crisis and brought me over the dark period of despondency. Nothing else did it, for nothing else could be endured.

Please withhold my name "Name can be given upon application to the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

HARFINA SOAP

shampoos followed by a light dressing of May's Mair Health, gently rubbed into the scale, will notice and remove scale, crust and dandruf, stop itching and promote a sweet growth of iuxurfant hair. luxuriant hair.

It combines in one soap at one price the best skin and complexion soap and the best bath and baby soap in the world.

25c cakes at leading druggists, 3 for 65c. DEAF NESS AND HEAD molecular and the second secon

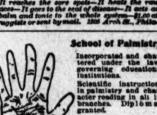




Lapidaire's Vital Restorative,

# **MUNYON'S INHALER**





KATHRYN CASE,

R

President and Instructor, 142 S. Broadway R. 117, Heliman bldg. WING HERB COMPANY

(An Incorporation):

7. Foo Yven, President, physician to the Emperor of China.

903 SOUTH OLIVE

27. LOS ANGELES

This company manufactures and sells the elebrated IMPERIAL REMEDIES, prepared after the most approved formulas of Oriental physicians, many of them tested by centuries of sue, and constituting the most complete and valuable series of specifics for the cure of disease ever placed before the world.

No mineral or other poisons used.

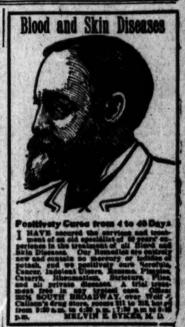
Porfurther particulars call or write.

PILE CURE. SUARANTEED by rell-



Stockholders' Meeting.

CHORDE I DAY about it cless for particulars. In and barn; Ras for B. ROOM





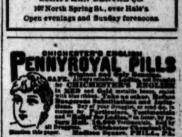
Only For a Few Days Los Suction Plates

Adhesive Plates

\$4.50 Up I had Twenty-seven teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made, and they fit has. Hop fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise every one needing work done to patronize him. MRS. E. J. KELLOGG, 166 W. Mth Sa All our work kept in repair FREE.

Boware of Unscrupulous Imitat

See specimens of our work at our enti-SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.



Schacht Runabouts.



OLDSMOBILES

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

ani's Pro-Cathedral, Olive, be-Fifth and Sixth streets. Usual, Dr. Wilklins, dean and rec-ill preach. Morning subject of the Past;" evening, "A Tale a Told." Monday. Feast of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

County Clerk:

Teodoro Rosas, aged 46, a native of Californis, and Alagracia Escuda, aged 39, a native of Mexico; both residents of Santa Anita.

Charles Engels, aged 41, a native of Germany, and Mary C. Friemuller, aged 29, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

Irving C. Harris, aged 24, a native of Kansas and a resident of Pasadena, and Mary A. Craig. aged 24, a native of Massachusetts, and a resident Cong Beach.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

see Bros., Lady Under ge of all ladies and children. Sixth street. Tel. Main 243. W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

For Hollywood Cemetery plegrove cars. Office, 210 Laught Royal Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,

Wigs and Toupees
Made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed
Neubauer & Co. No. 707 South Broadway. Veterinary Surgeon. Dr. Fenimore treats all animals. 122 S. proadway. Tel. Main 245. Res., Tel. South 40.

Fashion Stables. Just received a carload of new backs; also six-in-hand tally-ho. No. 219 East First street. Telephone Main 751. New Stock, Latest Shaper

Not an old hat in La Touche's new hat store, G. PIUMA, at 606 N. Main st., has reduced prices of his pure and oldest wines and liquors

Why are You Wandering Here, I Pray?

"Model" Stock-taking Sale.

NOVELTIES.

Imported Shirtings for Washabl: Waists.

Mercerized Oxfords

and Madras Cloths in white and all the new dainty colorings, made to order or ma-terial sold by the pattern. See

Machin Shirt Co. HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS. IN SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Our Wagon

Your Clock



and jewelry repairing than Angeles. We do the highest grade work to be had anywhere. Our prices for all kinds of repairing are 25 to 50 per cent less than the customary charges, All our work is guaranteed for one year. We call for and deliver clocks free of charge.

TELEPHONE FOR THE WAGON, GREEN 1917.

Watches Cleaned 75c. New Main Spring 50c. New Case Spring 50c. New Roller Jewel 50c. New Hands Put on 15c. New Crystal Put in 10c.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

BROADWAY.

J. Magnin 4 Co 251 South Broadway

Undermuslins



own seamstress made them-Magnin's The muslin wear you buy in other stores is the kind that is hurried through - the kind that gives the big-gest profits. Our muelins are made in

our own factory; we see how well we can make every garment; then price them as low as is consistent with such superior quality. Doesn't take a woman a minute to see that the ordinary dry goods store muslins won't ompare with ours. Prices like

Corset Covers 25c, 50c, 75c, up Night Gowns 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, up Chemises 50c, 75c \$1, \$1.50, up. Drawers 50c, 85c, \$1, \$1.50, up. Skirts, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 \$2.50, up.

An assortigent of fine French hand-made undermusilps; the most exquisite garments made in the world.

Mall orders filed. Send for catalogue.

## Office Stationery

Typewriter papers, files, paste, inks, blank books and all kinds office supplies. Prices consistent with the greatest utility. "A Good Place to trade."

Sanborn, Vail & Co 357 South Broadway.

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Think



well as help them? As it is when or has eye troub es he must be sure the first thing that he gets a compete opticisn. Better take no risks, come to Mar-hutz.' A store doesn't stand at the head for 'years unless it's the

Marshutz Optical Go.



THIRD AND BROADWAY.

\$2.50 For

About 50 sample silk waists, all sizes and colors, also black; desirable new styles that were \$5.00 and \$6.00 each up to last

THE UNIQUE Cloak and Suit House 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

\$1.50

# JANUARY REDUCTION SALE SUITS, COATS AND

A marvelous collection-priced from a third to half less than regular. It's a mighty money-saving chance, a matchless opportunity! The swellest, dashingest styles of the season; not an old garment in the entire collection. They represent the supremest efforts of the master designers of two continents. Many are exact duplicates of famous Paris productions, making a marvelously brilliant showing, the chiefest feature of which is the radical reductions from real values.

\$25.00 Suits at \$15.00

Handsome homespun and covert cloth suits. Norfolk blouse, silk-lined jacket, trimmed with self straps and pin tucks; skirt with deep graduated flounce or beautifully trimmed with cluster of tucks; suits regularly priced at \$35.00; your choice for \$15.00.

Sample Suits at \$20.00 Worth \$30.00 to \$50.00

About a dozen swell suits in this lot. Here's a description of one: Handsome Black Cheviot: Norfolk Blouse Jacket, lined with Taffeta and beautifully trimmed with fancy braid; Skirt with panel front; deep graduated circular flounce trimmed with braid,

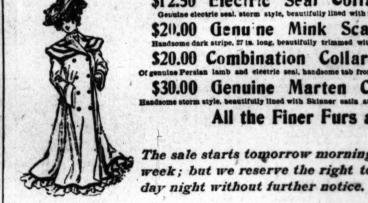
\$27.50 Suits at \$17.

stitched taffeta bands; regular value reduced to \$17.50.

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WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

# os Angeles Sundayo Times

JANUARY 5, 1902.

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THIS YEAR'S CROP IS A SPLENDID ONE.



And our local bonifaces are rejoicing thereat.

nt \$17.50 Dien jacket, ja

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#### ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

#### AMERICA.

AMERICA.

MERICA is more than a great commercial nation; she is a Christian nation. The vital principles of Christianity enter into the very foundation of her government and her laws. Puritanism sowed the seeds from which sprang the great harvest of good which we are now reaping. No event in history was ever more pregnant with important results than the landing of the Mayflower on the shores of this New World. It was the morning of a new birth for the world. It was the morning of a new birth for Liberty and Christianity, and, in many respects, it was like the entering of Israel into the Promised Land, for this great country, then an untamed wilderness, inhabited by the untutored savage, was to be the future home of Freedom and the cradle of a Christian people.

In the early history of New England we see the workings of Providence most plainly marked. Chance had

in the early history of New England we see the work-ings of Providence most plainly marked. Chance had no hand in the beginnings of this nation. We find that the Puritan exodus to New England, which commenced in 1620 and terminated about 1640, was entirely and exin 1620 and terminated about 1640, was entirely and ex-clusively English. As says Palfrey, "the population of 26,000, that had been planted in New England by 1640, thenceforward continued to multiply on its own soil for a century and a half, in remarkable seclusion from other communities." It was a period of preparation, in which Providence was at work laying the foundation for our stand future. The world little december of the problem. grand future. The world little dreamed of the mighty work that was being done in those great wilds which had heretofore had no part in the history of enlighten-ment and progress. It was virgin soil into which Free-dom's seed was cast, and it was under new skies that

this later work for the world's uplifting was begun.

Fiske, in his "Beginnings of New England," says of the conditions which existed in the early period of its history: "The population of New England was nearly as homogenous in social condition as it was in blood. The emigration was preëminent for its respectability. Like the best part of the emigration to Virginia, it consisted largely of country squires and yeomen. The men who followed Winthrop were thrifty and prosperous in their own homes, from which their devotion to an idea made them voluntary exiles."

Such men, whose devotion to lofty ideals makes th ready for any sacrifice, are fit men to be the noble found-ers of great nations, for they will lay the foundations deep in integrity and high endeavor. There will be no faltering in their battle with wrong, no compromise with evil, but ever a firm adherence to that which they lieve to be right.

As Fiske again remarks: "This matter com more than a local interest when we reflect that the 26,000 New Englanders of 1640 have in 250 years increased to something like 15,000,000. From these men have come at least one-fourth of the present population of the United

And it is such men as these that have given tone to 'American institutions and character and strength to our government. America today is great because underlying the cradle of her birth was the strength of Christian sentiment which has entered like leaven into her life, and whitted her from the bondage of oppression and gigantic evil into the clear day of enlightened progress. Everywhere we find in this Christian land the church, the public school, and a free press, that thinky which sustains our liberties. America's steady march is onward, and today, in less than 400 years since the landing of our Pilgrim Fathers upon the bleak rock-bound coast of New England, she leads the world in enlightenment, in commercial greatness, in Christian charities and in ex-

Who would for a moment dare assert that in all this there was only a chance movement, a luci-tion of circumstances that tended to such res ent, a lucky com the guiding Hand of Divine Providence plainly to be discerned in all that has made the history of the American people, and may we not well believe that in the future regeneration and uplifting of the race America has a great work allotted her to perform?

#### RECENT ILLUSTRATION.

THE marked advance which has been made in the art of illustration is apparent in the holiday books and negazines which have just made their appearance. The efforts which hard-working men and women have made at this season to become enlighteners of do-mestic life and to create impressions of optimistic influence deserve more than passing attention. If one se-lects half a dozen typical examples of cover designs, color pictures, inventions of incident, or illustrations of

color pictures, inventions of incident, or illustrations of history they seem to mark a transition of advance in varied national modes of elaboration.

While many of the rising school of incident painters have been hampered by the flashy sketchiness of commonplace fiction, there are to be seen many examples of true artistic impulse. Howard Pyle, Peter Newell, Frederic Remington, Maxfield Parish and E. C. Peixolts, in varied degrees, may be mentioned among the class represented in recent art who have closely discriminated in the production of well-devised groups, and show decided creative originality. Andre Castaigne has become identified with success in classic themes. Albert Sterner has Interpreted some medieval legends like a first-hand transcription from Nature. Frederic Remington knows many types of American life.

transcription from Nature. Frederic Remington knows many types of American life.

Whether the artist be a follower of the creeds of classicism, romanticism or realism, or whether he works without a specific formula, the degrees of success which have been reached in recent illustration promise new altitudes of fulfillment.

Comparatively few persons are aware of the cultured insight and skilled equipment required for the illustrations of the representative journals. In counting the influences which have a wide force for the betterment of the world, public appreciation is more and more led to the world, public appreciation is more and more led to recognize the power of the illustrators, who, in a missionary sense, are educating taste, developening doors to the artistic thought

sionary sense, are educating taste, developing knowledge, opening doors to the artistic thought of the past, and helping to give a spiritual flood tide to the present. It is impossible to overvalue the educating influences of the illustrated magazines since the establishment of the English Penny Magazine or the Magazin Pittoresque in France. Mallais's work for Once a Week, Du Maurier's brilliant and magnificent executions for the French magazines, John Gilbert's picturesque groups, Rosetti, Walker, Lalonne, and a score of others might be cited, who have given enlightenment to the education of the freside.

fireside.

The present impressions of many cathedrals, chateaux, bridges, works of art, charms of nature and figure painting have been made familiar in isolated homes by our American illustrated magazines. Johnson, Gifford, Kensett, Griswold, Laforge, Hennessy, and others years ago, gave the impetus to the study of American themes. In looking back to early fireside impressions it is apparent that the texts of the Old Bible gained new significance from its illustrations. However crude as specimens of art, they made their own appeal. Ruth in the cornfield, David among the sheep cotes of Bethlehem, Christ in the mountains teaching the Beatitudes, won the spontaneous youthful observation before the poetry of earth had lost its visionary brightness. Those pictures shine on for the later years with the light of of earth had lost its visionary brightness. Those pic-tures shine on for the later years with the light of heaven on them, in a world unknown to mechanic es-timates. The child who was taught a little of the knowl-edge of himself, and the story of man's journeying to mountains of vision had also learned that light is the grandest of our senses and that heaven itself is repre-sented as "a perfected sight," and he who arrives there will be a beholder.

The beautiful devices which art chooses from the

torehouse of nature, its jewel lights, its roseate di its sen of glass, are in a sense but symbols of vision hereafter. The most humble effort to paint the spectacles of nature, seen in this light, possess an exalted interest. It is the sign of man's struggle to interpret that which lies beyond the material world. The very word "ideal" comes from a Greek word, meaning to see, which Plato used to express spiritual entities. As the bloom of the spring expresses the commanding power of nature. of the spring expresses the commanding power of nature, the artist's soul obeys the call of genius, and by his inthe artist's soul obeys the call of genius, and by his in-spiration has power to lift the groping thought of mul-

titudes down the line of generations.

The power of the illustrator gives the hom influence akin to that of a friend who comes from many lands, and with sympathetic comprehension and alluring narrative recalls a series of engaging impressions. In enumerating the geographical impulses to art it would seem that no land has ever been supplied with such visual stimulus as Southern Europe, but in looking at recent illustrations in California, and the works of her representative artists, it would seem that the Far West has undreamed-of resources in her gifts to genius. Cali-fornia, by the glory and variety of her landscape, may become a new teacher of the beauty of nature and teach a deepening sense of reverence for the gifts of God.

FAITH.

Break, holy dawn, upon the earth;
Pour golden light-upon the flow
That fill with perfume all the ho
Crown ye with beauty the glad bi
Of this new year's first holy day.
The blessed Sabbath of our rest,
When Promise folds us to her br
And heaven sends down a shining
Of trusting faith to cheer and gui
Our waiting feet as on we preas
Through time's wide, thorny wild
O blessed Faith, whate'er betide,
However dark the way we tread. O blessed Faith, whate'er betide,
However dark the way we tread,
If thou dost lead us this we know,
Sustained and comforted we go,
Nor hunger not, for we are fed,
And nearer home each day do press
Our weary feet, and as the years
Break with fresh dawns the ligh
Heaven lies beyond time's wildern

#### CURRENT EDITORIAL COM

Historian Maclay should not take himsele cannot inflate himself into an issue,

Historian Maclay should not take himself the cannot inflate himself into an issue—Mail and Express.

If the people of Washington are not exected Mr. Carnegie may become indignant a \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000.—[Chicago Tribus Edison is one prominent electrician who so of Marconi. He has congratulated the you his success in his wireless telegraphy experience which Marconi thinks he sees in sighters which Marconi thinks he sees in sighters which Marconi thinks he sees in sighters that far made in wireless telegraphy year 1901 a prominent place in the annals of scientific progress.—[St. Louis Globe-Democ A young society woman in New York in public spirit and moral courage to cause the woman street beggar and to appear against who, as the case developed, had money in two refused to work because she found be profitable. If more had this moral courage a sentimental credulity, a most pernicious so and one which keeps relief from really designed would be broken up.—[Baltimore American. The cable companies may have a monopole egraph business between England and Nebut we will warrant that there is nothing it ter that gives them the exclusive use of the Marconi will have his innings yet.—[Brooki Philanthropy is no doubt often imposed ugreat deal of mistaken charity is not so ba

Philanthropy is no doubt often imposed a great deal of mistaken charity is not so be bit of indifference to real suffering. It is seasons, and especially at this time, to be side.—[Washington Star.

side.—[Washington Star.

King Edward has bestowed medals on the ers in South Africa. The man who can drive a Missouri mule that has made up it tarry a while deserves a medal.—[Kansas City Virginia has much to offer which is of intellustrating American history. In its way its ary will be quite as suggestive as the discover ica celebrated at Chicago, and the Centennia Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia more so than the first exportation of cotton at New Orleans seventeen years ago, or the Purchase which St. Louis will commemorate hence.—[Chicago Tribune.

#### THE DEVELOPMENT OF PERSONAL P

THE DEVELOPMENT OF PERSONAL PO

The first thing for a human being to realize that we are, each and all of us, threefold in ization—physical, mental, and spiritual. No ilberal or broad our education may be, or ho orthodox our belief, we must be conscious force greater than the brain of man conceive cuted this wonderful scheme of the universe. Whatever this force was and is, we are a and from it we can obtain wonderful power as if we hold ourselves receptive to its influence ever occupied a young man or woman may reared under civilized conditions, finds time hath. All feel it a necessity for the health of Just as necessary for the health of the mind would term a spiritual bath—a few minuties given each day to relaxation and calm med undressing of the mind, so to speak, of all maind ambitions, a breathing in of spiritual for immersion of the whole being in the electric which flow from space about us.

He or she who desires to obtain personal posinghest and most enduring nature, must take moments at least, daily, believing that the purest strength from the very Source of all pring bestowed.

After the routine of the day is entered upon the control of the day is entered upon

After the routine of the day is entered upon watch upon the emotions and desires, to se do not encroach upon the rights of others, step toward the goal. The power which detyranny and oppression is never a safe power to it is sure to resolve itself, eventually, it erang, and to destroy the usefulness of the seeks it.—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox in January

#### FIND YOUR PLACE AND FILL E

It is a sad parody on life to see a man living by a vocation which has never received proval. It is pitiable to see a youth, with of power and destiny stamped upon him, tryiport himself in a mean, contemptible occupated warfs his nature, and makes him despise occupation which is constantly condemning tracising him from all that is best and tracking him from all that

From SE not nd To

CHIN

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ry 5, 1

in a white hands left to Mai from sench con-Chin n, large, and hich, Fran

# Asiatic France. By Frank G. Carpenter.



OCHIN CHINA AND ITS CAPITAL.

THE PRENCH ARE BEARING THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN IN FARTHER INDIA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

From Our Own Correspondent,

HESE notes are written in Salgon, the capital of Cochin-China, at the tail end of the French possessions in Asia. It is west of Siam, far below m and Tonking, and hotter than Java on the edge he equator. Today the thermometer was 100 in shade, and tonight the warm, moist air of the tropwraps one around like a sweat robe. I am on the neh mail steamer lying at anchor, and I might as be in a Turkish bath, for the perspiration stands in white drops on the back of my freekled, sunned hands, and my collar is wilting with the heat, are left the colonial empire of John Bull on the sit of Malacca, have shaken the dust of the Dutch ands from my feet, and am now in the chief city of French colonial possessions in Asia.

Ochin-China is the smallest of the French colonies Farther India. It is only about : 5 big as West rints, almost three times as I rge as Massachusetts, it has a population of a million and a half. Still 5 the most prosperous of the French possessions the and the center of French influence. Just back of it Cambodia, which is as big as Ohio, and north of it Anam, larger than Cambodia and Cochin-China put ether, and still farther north the province of Tong, which, with the projected state of Laoa, is bigger a all France. Altogether, the French have here over 000 square miles, which is 150,000 square miles more a their possessions in Europe. Their country is one the richest of the Far East. It is inhabited by 22,000 people, among whom are some of the widest least-known people of the world. Those along the at are a kind of tross between the Chinese and the asys, and at all the 1-rge cities there are thousands pure Chinese.

Metropolis of French Asia.

ou can easily see that the French rule Saigon, There French signs over the stores, French buildings in business parts of the town, and Frer a people everyere. A dozen natty French girls dressed in Parisian le with parasols in their hands met us at the land. The customs officers were French, and there were so of well-drassed officials and merchants on the arf dressed in white duck with white helmets, who he to us in French as we went on shore. The na-

tives here talk pigeon French, and altogether there is French everywhere.

I like Saigon. It is a beautiful city, as well built as any of its size in the tropics. It is situated on the River Saigon, a branch of the Donal, about forty miles from the sea. It is not far from the great Mekong River, which rises in the Chinese Empire and flows more than a thousand miles south between French Indo-China and Slam until it enters Cambodia, and then flows on in a mighty stream to the China Sea. There are canals here which connect the Saigon River with the Mekong. The country is flat, and it is cut up by waterways. The Saigon River is as wide as the Mississippi at St. Louis, and deep enough for the largest steamers. We had no trouble in making our way from the ocean up to the city. Near the sea the land is so low that the farmhouses are built on poles, but it rises a little as you go up, and the river takes you through plains as rich as those of the Nile Valley. The river is lined with thickets of palm trees. There are cocoanut groves here and there, and back of these vast fields of rice and other crops.

Our first signs of European occupation were great white oil tanks on the left banks as we came up the treatment of the colony is connected with Singapore and Hongkong by cable. The postal system has been extended to all parts of the country and there are subsidized mail steamers white oil tanks on the left banks as we came up the treatment of the colony is connected with Singapore and Hongkong by cable. The postal system has been extended to all parts of the country and there are subsidized mail steamers which take you into the interior. There is a bitweekly newspaper, and also a native journal. Altogether the town has in the neighborhood of 40,000 people, of whom about 2000 are French.

The Cochin Chinese.

crops.

Our first signs of European occupation were great white oil tanks on the left banks as we came up the stream, and a little later we could see the masts of the shipping in front of Saigon. The red spires of a great cathedral stood out against the sky, and a half-hour later we were winding our way through craft of all kinds into the heart of the city.

white oil tanks on the left banks as we came up the stream, and a little later we could see the masts of the shipping in front of Saigon. The red spires of a great cathedral stood out against the sky, and a half-hour later we were winding our way through craft of all kinds into the heart of the city.

A Forest City of the Tropics.

Landing on the wharf, I took a stroll. Saigon has some of the aspects of a French interior town. You can easily see that a western nation has the place in hand. The streets are wide, and so well macadamized that the red earth upon them is as hard as iron and as smooth as a floor. Trees have been planted along the roadways, and this French capital is more like a forest than our national capital at Washington. It is so hidden in trees that as you come up the river you can see only the redtiled roofs of the houses and the rose-colored spires of the cathedrals shlaing out of the green. The trees are tropical, making the town look like a botanical garden. Some have leaves like enormous fans, which whisper to you as you walk the streets; some bear cocoanuts, and some are great masses of blossoms of the brightest colors. One is the flamboyant or torch tree, such as you see on the Amazon and in parts of the Philippines. It is as tall as the biggest oak and it blazes with satiny flowers of fire. There are trees equally large, with flowers of blue, and many slender betel palms with fanilike branches jutting out of their tops.

The houses are of the brightest of stucco, red, pink,

#### The Cochin Chinese.



with oil. The most common hat among the lower classes he a conical one of straw, either snow white or oiled to

is a conical one of straw, either snow white or oiled to a rich yellow.

Every one chews the betel nut, and this increases the natural ugliness of the people. The teeth of many are jet black and their lips swollen and colored with betel saliva. Every one is chewing, and the prettiest of the peasant girls carry quids in their cheeks. The betel nut is mixed with lime and tobacco before being chewed. The making of this lime is one of the industries of Salgon; it comes from shells which are burned in great hills.

#### In the Stores and Markets.

In the Stores and Markets.

Saigon is the half-way station between the Chinese and East Indian worlds. You are here on the threshold of India, and you find many of the characters and customs of that country. Much of the business is done in bazaarlike cells similar to those of Calcutta and Bombay, and in them dark-faced Hindoos or Klirg's squat with their goods piled about them, calling out to the foreigner: "Sahib, please buy!" The market is like a great bazaar, in which the people sit in cells surrounded by their merchandise. Outside the market houses are money-changers and many jewelry stores, for the people put most of their savings into jewelry. Indeed, bracelets and anklets are the banks of the people."

The chief money-changers are Klings as black as the

are the banks of the people.

The chief money-changers are Klings as black as the ace of spades. They sit behind tables with piles of gold, silver and copper before them. The silver is in the French coinage, and the denominations are \$1, 20 cents, 10 cents and 5 cents, while the copper coins are cents and fifth cents, each coin having a hole through it, so that it can be strung upon strings.

I spent some time going through the markets. Many of the dealers are girls in black clothes, each with a collar of silver or brass about her neck, and rings on her ankles and wrists. Many of the women were sewing, and outside the Chinese cobblers were squatting on the stones mending shoes. In the meat market I saw a score of Chinese butchers selling pork and beef by the pound. They were bare to the waist and their fat yellow backs were spotted with white drops of perspiration. Some of them wore bracelets of jade, silver and gold.

The Native Town of Cholon.

#### The Native Town of Cholon.

A few miles from Saigon is the native town of Cholon, which is about twice as large as Saigon itself. The two are connected by a steam tramway which has trains every few minutes. The round trip is eight miles, and the first-class fare is equal to 9 cents, American.

Leaving the city, you ride for miles through a vast Chinese graveyard. The country is peppered with tombs and mounds and the road cuts its way through the graves. It takes about twenty minutes to go from one place to the other, the train landing you in the heart of

Cholon.

I took a walk through the city. It is much like a Chinese town, the more important of the business houses being run by Chinese. The most of the goods is Chinese, and I looked in vain for anything valuable of native manufacture. The porcelain seemed to be from Canton, as were also the silks. I saw French watches and clocks in some of the stores, and among the dry goods pieces from England, Germany and France. I looked in vain for anything American, and I doubt whether this trade is worked at all by our people. Still the French have in Farther India over 22,000,000 souls, and the market should be worthy of study. There is a good chance for electrical machinery, especially electric light plants. In Cholon I found half a dozen large steam rice mills all lighted by electricity.

#### The Granary of Asia.

The Granary of Asia.

Cochin China is one of the granaries of Asia, and the same can be said of Anam, Tonking and Cambodia. The soil is rich and vast quantities of rice are exported. Rice is the foundation of the wealth of the people. It is Saigon's chief export, enough going out every year to give a pound of rice to every man, woman and child in the world. Notwithstanding this, I am told that less than two-fifths of the rice land is used. Cochin China has something like 1,700,000 acres in rice and 5,000,000 acres of rice lands are available. The French say that they hope to make the country the bread basket for China and Japan, and they are rapidly succeeding, although at present the best of the rice mills are owned by Chinese rather than Frenchmen.

The French Pushing Their Colonies.

#### The French Pushing Their Colonies.

Indeed, the French are now doing much to develop their colonies. They are trying to extend the rallroads of Touking into China and claim the southern part of the Chineze Empire as their sphere of influence. One of the proposed roads will connect Tonking with Can-ton, and another will go into the rich province of Yun-

nan.

They have a big empire to develop in their own territory. Tonking has rich mines of copper, iron, tin, zinc, silver and lead, as well as some of the richest coal deposits of South Asia. It ships something like 100,000 tons of coal annually to Hongkong and it is now planning the development of its copper deposits. The Tonkingese people are stronger and more intelligent than the Cochin Chinese. They are more mixed with the Chinese proper and they have more pure Chinese among them.

#### The French Governor-General,

It is in Tonking that the French Governor-General of Indo-China resides. He has his capital at Hanol, on the Songkol, or Red River, about one hundred and ten miles from its mouth. The town has more than 100,000 people, of whom less than a thousand are Europeans and about fifteen hundred Chinese. The remainder are Anamites. Hanol has steamship connection with Hongkong, and steamers run on up the Red River as far as the boundary of Yunnan, China.

is about a mile in width at that point and the districts near the river look not unlike Saigon. Many new streets have been laid out and planted with trees; they are lighted by electricity and most of the streets are drained. Hanol is the headquarters of the military, the Governor having 24,000 troops under his command, stationed in different parts of the country and in the other States of French China. The greater part of the troops are mitives, although there are European regiments of infantry, marines, batteries of European artillery and others. There is also a native militia of 10,000 men.

The Governor-General at present is Paul Doumer. He has his Cabinet and so many subordinate officials that it is said that nearly every Frenchman in Tonking is an officer or a soldier. The Governor-General has more power in French China than in British India. He is commander of the local forces and of the vessels of war attached to his station. He can, if he wishes, declare his colony in a state of siege and can try military men by court-martial. He is above the local courts and has absolute authority over the colony.

#### The French Kingdom of Anam.

The French Kingdom of Anam.

Just below Tonking is the kingdom of Anam, which is also under the protection of the Governor-General. The King, a young man of about 25, refers in most things to Hanol for instruction, and is dependent upon the French, although he nominally governs 20,000,000 people. His capital is Hue, on the Hue River, some distance back from the coast. The city has walls about it and is said to look much like one of the fortified towns, of Europe of the seventeenth century. It is divided into two parts, the city and suburbs. The city stands on a square island, formed on three sides by the river and on the other by a canal. It has fortifications about it, built by the French, and within the fortifications the government officials live. Here are the courts of justice, the observatory, the library, the mandarin's college and the pajace of the council of state. Further back in the city, inside another wall, are the palaces of the King and his harem. These palaces are somewhat like those of Peking, being covered with yellow tiles. Only the King has a right to a yellow roof, the nobles being restricted to red. The suburbs and that part of the city devoted to the common people are mean, the buildings being small and diapidated. The population of the city altogether, is estimated at 100,000, of whom 800 ore Chinese. The only Europeans are the French resident Governor, his staff and a guard of 300 French soldiers. France has held this province since 1883.

#### The French Want Siam.

From what the French officials here say I can see they are looking at Siam with greedy eyes. Along in the nineties they took possession of some of the Laos States at the north of that country. I am told they would like to swallow up the whole of it, for it is exceedingly rich, They have also the province of Cambodia, which lies between Cochin China and Siam, being easily reached from here by the Mekong River. The people of Cambodia are much like the Siamese, and they were in the past for

here by the Mekong River. The people of Cambodia are much like the Siamese, and they were in the past far superior to any others of Southeastern Asia. The ruins of the ancient city of Angkor are almost equal to those of Java or East India. The Cambodians are Buddhists, like the Siamese. They believe in polygamy and every rich man has numerous wives.

The country is governed by a King, under the protection of the French, and who governs as they direct. The capital is in the heart of the kingdom, on the Mekong River. It is just about as large as Salgon, but through the influence of the French it is far advanced for an Asiatic town. A part of the King's palace is in European style, and there are steam workshops adjoining it, superintended by French engineers. The French have charge of the treasury, the customs and the public works, and under them the city has been drained and made sanitary.

Salgon, Cochin China.

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#### THE IDEAL BEAUTY.

#### DR. STRATZ, THE GERMAN SCIENTIST, FINDS HER AMONG THE JAVANESE.

IChicago Tribune: It is the natural and laudable aim of every girl and woman to be as healthy and beautiful as possible; for health and beauty go hand in hand. No standard of beauty, however, exists, save that left by the Greeks, which is surely a trifle in need of being brought up to date.

The German scientist, Dr. Stratz, who has made a life study of the beauty of women of all nations, considers that he found the most perfect and harmonious development of form among the Javanese. His ideal proportions differ from the Greek slightly, and he gives as follows his "normal proportions" of the perfect woman, deduced from averaging the measurements of many:

The height should be seven and a half times the length of the head, ten times the length of the face, nine times the length of the head. The shoulders should be two heads wide. When standing erect, perfectly developed legs should touch at the thighs, the knees, the calves and the ankles."

So much for the bodily proportions. With regard to the head to which people always look, when considering

lid is arrived at by con upper eyelid and the o

upper eyelid and the outer angle of the
The beauty of the erebrows consists a
brilliant hue of their thick and silky ha
ing clearly defined and alightly arched,
the perfection of their extremities, of wh
ward the center should be thick and rom
ers terminate in a sharp point.

Nothing is more rare than a really per
is, one which unites harmony of form,
proportion and proper affinity with the
Being the most prominent feature of the
naturally liable to be judged by severer
would be applied to the lips, mouth or
lowing are, according to the rules of art,
requisite to the beauty of this organ: Thave the same length as the forehead an
depression at its root.

From its root to its extremity the nos-

From its root to its extremity the nose a perfect straight line and come exactly of the upper lip; the bridge of the nose p sides, should be a little wider in the cer trils, round at the start, arched in the cen in a point, must be exactly similar. At is not only handsome, but also according dicates a fine morale and a remarkable mu.

The tip of the nose should be neither too fleshy, and its lower outline neither narrow The lobes must be gracefully defined by a sion. Seen sideways, the lower part of t have but a third of its total length.

#### MINIATURE ARROW HEAD

## LO POISONED-TIPPED HIS SHA

(Chattanooga News:) Geo. D. Barnes, Dep-States Marshal, has made one of the most finds ever located by an antiquarian in this a lts kind it is perhaps the most curious ever dithe world. He called at the News office to hibit his curiosities, and the entire layout win a small box intended as a receptacle for callets. The box contained sixty-one tiny Indiheads. They were so small that the entire leaver the bottom of the box, and according to his weighed a scant quarter of an ounce. Some of them were so small that it required a glass to perfectly distinguish them. The los in the lot was less than a quarter of an inch is and the smallest a scant sixteenth. They were purest fiint and were red, white, blue and y color. The cutting was perfect, every detaworked out as carefully as in any of the largheads found in any locality.

Mr. Barnes states that he made his find at a

heads found in any locality.

Mr. Barnes states that he made his find at a and sand pit about three miles from the city, searching for large arrow heads at the place us ago and picked up what he supposed was a am of fiint. He kept it because of its brilliant colors it home. There he placed it under a glass as it was a tiny but perfectly finished head. He a sieve and returned to the place, where he spesifting the gravel, and as a result carried home feet specimens. He has made several excursion place, and his collection now aggregates sixty-om Mr. Barnes's opinion that these instruments us merely toys, but that they were the most danger deadly weapons ever used by the Indians. His that they were used for poison arrows against cret enemies. He thinks they were fastened arrows. An elder stalk, with the pith punchmade a sort of air gun, and the breath of the blown in the tube thus formed furnished the pohurled the shaft.

A piece of the liver of an animal fastened to

A piece of the liver of an animal fastened i pole was presented to a rattlesnake or copperaths his snakeship was worried until he had straliver and completely filled it with venom. I poisoned liver the tiny arrow heads were inserted. This he claims made a deadly poison, slightest prick of the skin with it accomplished

These small weapons could be used without the incident to the use of the larger weapons may Indians, and by laying in wait an enemy could patched without attracting attention afterward without the enemy knowing what had struck if other advantage gained by the use of this litt ment was that it could be carried concealed a person.

Mr. Barnes is quite proud of his find. He is of ar as he is advised they are the smallest in the world. They will make a valuable his large collection of curios.

### RUSSIA AND LOCOMOTIVE

posits of South Asia. It ships something like 100,000 tons of coal annually to Hongkong and it is now planning the development of its copper deposits. The Tonking stee evelopment of its copper deposits. The Tonking stee people are stronger and more intelligent than the Cechin Chinese. They are more mixed with the Chinese among them. The French Governor-General.

The French Governor-General of indo-China resides. He has his capital at Hanol, on the Songkol, or Red River, about one hundred and ten miles from its mouth. The town has more than 100,000 people; of whom fees than a thousand are Europeans and about Siteen hundred Chinese. The remainder are Anamites Hanol has steamshlp connection with Hongkong, and teamers run on up the Red River as far as the boundary of Yunnan, China.

Notwithstanding its small European population, the own is a lively one. It has French newspapers, a race hourse of the Governor-General. The Red River is a special and and a club. It has several large overnment offices and also the barracks, a hospital and he residence of the Governor-General. The Red River expenses and also the barracks, a hospital and he residence of the Governor-General. The Red River expenses and also the barracks, a hospital and he residence of the Governor-General. The Red River expenses a proper in the financial Committee of the Cahnet, rule was trying and more or that follow a sinantic graceful whole.

Healthy and well-formed eyes should be mixed by the upper specific to the dimensions of the coult of the conformation of the own is a lively one. It has French newspapers, a race hourse of the face, to combine with the principle of the country of the bid: "By the own is a lively one. It has french newspapers, a race hourse, a public band and a club. It has several large over the principle of the country of the bid: "By the own is a lively one. It has french newspapers, a race hourse, a public band and a club. It has several large over the principle of the country of the principle of the country of the principle of

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ry 5,

By HEN V

W HEADS

THE ICE ANGLERS.

PERILOUS LIVES OF THE FISHERMEN OF LAKE ERIE.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN winter seals the streams and lakes the follower of old Izaak Walton puts away his tackle and sighs regretfully because his season of sport wer. But for the lake fishermen, who follow angling as a sport but as a livelihood, the period of bitter and hardship sets in when the ice forms thick a shore to shore. People must have their fish in ter as in summer, and so the winter fishermen of the Erie, hardy Bedouins of the white desert, face stant suffering and the imminent peril of life and b to fill their little dog sleds for the market. The ports are full of men who lack an ear, a few fingers, foot. The explanation is simple; "Lost on the ice r night." Sometimes it is a more grisly fate, and he will be kept warm-all but his hands-hustling from

WATCHING THE LINES.

ghastly freight. They must needs be brave men as I as hardy, who handle the frozen line on Lake Erie's face.

tis five o'clock of a still January morning. The thermeter marks seven below sero. Off on the edge of falo a cluster of unpainted frame houses, deep in the fits piled up by the fierce lake winds, show signs of b. A door opens in one of them, and in the broad ale of lamp light appears a man, followed by two vering dogs. You might think that the man was a mber of one of the lawless organizations that wreak ageance by night on persons incurring dislike, for he are over his face a white mask, with holes for the se. This is not for concealment, however, but for protion. The slinking dogs have no such protection, ey must relie on their own fur, and on exercise for ir warmth, and of exercise they will presently get nty. Drawing forward a rough box sled the man lists it around and gives his sharp orders:

"Come, Sharkey! Get around, McGovern!" and the ga, stepping to their places, are quickly harnessed. Their owner touses a bundle of fish lines and a pole minating in a steel blade into the sled-box, places his it carefully in a corner, starts the dogs until the outing long fairty; then with a "Hi-yah!" to speed them, jumps into the box and sets his face toward the ood-chilling blackness of the lake. After him come her dog teams, some stringing out over the ice, others cing side by side, while the encouraging whoops of eir drivers answer each other across the spaces of the ght. By the time the sun rises, one could see, if he kes in the whole breadth and length of the ice field, squadron of from 500 to 1000 of these outfits. He ould also see many men patiently trudging on foot, at these are more "pot-luckers," who content themitves with the fishing three or four miles from land, our true fisherman considers, who content themitves with the fishing three or four miles from land, our true fisherman considers, while up a source of scill sloth, returns there. First he nuts up a source of scill sloth.

our true fisherman considers ten miles a moderate urney, and sometimes makes a round trip to thirty. If he has good luck at the spot where he last fished, returns there. First he puts up a square of sali-cloth hich he has brought along, fastening it to two poles to it the dogs crouch, nestling close together, heir work is over for the time; the man's just begain. With his steel-clad pole he chops row of holes in the ice, and lets a line attached to the dot one of two crossed sticks down through each ele., This device is known as a "tip-up," the term apopriately describing its action when a fish is caught, he inducement to the fish is a minnow—frozen perhaps but food is scarce in winter and there is considerable mpetition among the pike at breakfast time. Before sets the third line down the first stick waggles and en stands upright.

nducement food is scarce in Winter food is scarce in Winter stition among the pike at breakfast static manning the pike at breakfast stands upright. It is an a supright of the food of th

become an ice boat, scuds swiftly along, while the dogs rush, barking with joy of freedom, beside it.

Blizzards are the terror of fishermen, who will tell you stories of terrible suffering and hopeless wanderings through the terrible blinding storm, stories of wonderful rescues and tales of men who went out and never came back; of how the instinct of dogs has been resorted to as the last means of finding the way home; of how this too has sometimes proved unavailing and the dogs have crouched whining and shivering in the drifts, refusing to move. You will hardly find an old fisherman but has some such tale to tell, usually about one of his own family.

some such tale to tell, usually about one of his family.
"You mind my nephew, Charley? Fine, big, a feller he was, but he was young an' thought he kn all. Wouldn't put back, last year, when the big Feb.

storm and went out among the white swirls that sprang up suddenly here and there, spinning about like whiring dervishes and then durting off in blinding columns before the whip of the wind. Ere night one of these parties was caught like fich in a net. A streak of water, a black dead-line, opened between them and the shore and the wind pounded their brittle ice raft to fragments. Some of the bodies were found, others were newer discovered.

At Dunkirk, fifty miles west of Buffalo, cleves men were similarly taught. A man realding on the shore-sighted them and after a number of trips with a boat all were brought safely to land.

were brought safely to land.

At Silver Creek, a village between Buffalo and Dunkirk, thirty fishermen were a mile from shore when they suddenly made the discovery that they were afford and were being driven out icto the lake. They, ico, were discovered by persons on slove. A rescuing party was covered by persons on slove. A rescuing party was covered by persons on shore. A rescuing party was formed, but after thirteen of the men had been safrly landed, the boat met with an accident in the floating ice, Before the repairs could be made the darkness of a cloudy winter night had settled upon the water. Thirteen more men reached shore in the early evening without aid. out aid.

cloudy winter night had settled upon the water. Thirteen more men reached shore in the early evaning without aid.

Word was sent in all directions and bonfires were whited at different points to guide the lost in their efforts to make the land. At midnight the remaining four, by jumping from cake to cake, reached the shore, where they fell exhausted. When able to speak, they told a story seldom equals. After hours of extreme eaertion one became so weak that he lay down and told his companions to leave him to die. They dragged him to his feet and forced him to keep going. Another, in attempting to leap a stretch of open water, fell in, and was pulled out by the others. His clothes soon became so tiff that they cracked and rattled as he walked. A third was wearing felt boots, which became so saturately ith water that he was forced to abardon them, and proced in his stocking feet. At length all found themselves completely isolated on a piece of ice not more than fifteen feet square. As they watched the widening of the watery barriers around them, hope find and the mea looked into each other's faces as they watted for death. While they waited the wind vectod around and set in more toward land, the open space was closed up and by one last, almost superhuman effort the sick, still and shivering group staggered to shore. Two died from the effects of the exposure and suffering.

And what is the compensation for such hardship? It raries from a few cents to as high as six and even seven dollars per day. Or, mayhap, it is nothing but a bad cold and a frozen ear. There are two fish companical in Buffalo which handle the bulk of the eath. Each concern handles about a ton of fish every day. They pay six cents per pound and take all that is offered. Some of the men have customers in the city from whom they get the retail rate of twelve and fourteen cents, but the time spent in peddling them about offsets the difference in price, so that most of the catch is turned over to the dealers.

These companies also furnish bait, consi

dealers.

These companies also furnish bait, consisting of minnows, at ten cents per pint. The bait question is sometimes a problem, especially on Sundays and holidays, when over a thousand men go out. The companies get the minnows in bushel backets, and the source of supply is, as far as posible, kept a secret.

The most important part of the fisherman's outfit is his dog team. Dogs of every size, style and description are used; some are fine fellows and well mated. The great majority, however, are just dogs. There are no adjectives to describe them technically, for the clairveyant does not live who could trace the pedigree or name of the breed. Shaggy, disreputable looking brutes these are. There is little style or attempt at matching



OFF FOR THE GROUNDS.

blizzard come up. Luck was too good, he said. He stayed, but his dogs knew better. They ran away an' got home alive. We didn't find Charley that winter, but when the ice broke up two of the boys found a man an' a sled frozen in a big piece. From the clothes we thought it was Charley. You couldn't tell by the face, 'count of the guils. He must have got muddled and wandered way out beyond the furthest fishing posts."

The wise man always carries a compass in his pocket, but there are many careless and improvident ones who do not think of it until the time when they would exchange everything they possess for a wobbly, nervous little needle in a brass box. There was a March night last year when the weather-wise among the Buffalo fishermen looked out over the wind-swept ice, shook their heads, pulled their caps down tight and then sought shelter indoors. Those who did go out kept close to the breakwater. At various points along the south coast, some, more venturesome, or less experienced, braved the

A FLOWER FARM.

WHERE ACRES OF VIOLETS ARE RAISED

FOR THE MARKET.

By a Special Contributor.

ONG before you come to the farm of Palmira Rosala there begins to steal upon you the faint, delicate odor of fresh-turned earth, mingling with all the wonderful smells of growing vegetation. It is like a breath from some wonderful new country, this smell, that comes to you as you trudge along the rough road among ugly and commonplace surroundings. You wonder tilly what it means, and then you wonder along has the responsibility, not only of the farm and its

stock, but of Rosaia, his family and the men a

whom he employs.

On the steps of the house sits Raphael's There can be no doubt of this—there she is in life peeling potatoes and smiling cheerfully at yall this you may see for the pains of the journey. What else may befall depends upon youst as it was left to me to go further. I ke I was welcome, for there was the old-world face gentile beauty and rich purity giving me a herecome.

I was welcome, for there was the old-world fare gentle beauty and rich purity giving me a his come.

"This," I asked in my best pidgin English a tones, "is the violet farm?"

I wonder why one instinctively raises one's is speaks broken English when addressing the who presumably does not know the language? Interly idiotic thing to do. I aiways do it. "Te the Madonna, with a charming smile and the little laugh, "it is the violet farm of my husbamira Rosaia, and if you please, sir, I speak Englishe had no need to tell me, for her tones were and her accent as true as those of any native think my blush must have been apology enough when a series will take that path to the right you will take that path to the right you will take that path to the right you will picking violets in the fields beyond. "The put through a thick undergrowth which hid complethat lay beyond. There had been silence in the fields when occasionally by a woman's laugh or a shout. Now they began once more to sing so harcarolie of the gondoliers of Venice. I looke for another glimpse of the woman on the steps anodded and waved me on. She thought I was if I was going in the right direction.

A andden turn in the path brought us to a view viole: fields. The land rolled slightly, reaching into a gulley half a mile away. Almost as far eye could reach was the ground covered thickly green, spotted with blue, even as the stars spans skies at night. Here I saw Rosaia standing, hilled with violets, while all around his men and were bending to their fragrant task of violet. As they worked they sang.

Perhaps you may know some of Ricci's language and the stars spans to the reach was the ground covered thickly green, spotted with blue, even as the stars spans skies at night. Here I saw Rosaia standing, hilled with violets, while all around his men and were bending to their fragrant task of violet. In the path to their fragrant task of violet.

skies at high.

filled with violets, while all around his mover bending to their fragrant task of violet. As they worked they sang.

Perhaps you may know some of Ricci's large painted on the plains and in the vineyards of That is what I saw that day—the roiling hills ing on the faint green tinge of their winter formed the background for this landscape, needed no master's hand to illumine. There wonderful green and blue of the violet plants into the brown of the earth where the plants into the brown of the earth where the plants into the brown of the earth where the plants into the brown of the earth where the plants fringed the field, and the reds and browns of turesque old clothes of the men and women at we now there is this which passes the understander men. Take old and carth-stained clothing race on earth but one and they are nothing being the soil become picturesque and chaithere is no thought of dirt or earth. It is merel monlous blending of color and a charm of att would not have them in anything else if we cothe sight of the photographer the people all stop and crowded around. They were as interested dren.

"And will be take all our pictures?" asked on "And will be take all our pictures?" asked on "And will be take all our pictures?" asked on "And will be take all our pictures?" asked on "And will be take all our pictures?" asked on "And will be take all our pictures?" asked on "And will be take all our pictures?"

dren.

"And will he take all our pictures?" asked of fellow. Palmira Rosaia looked his quastic nodded my head.

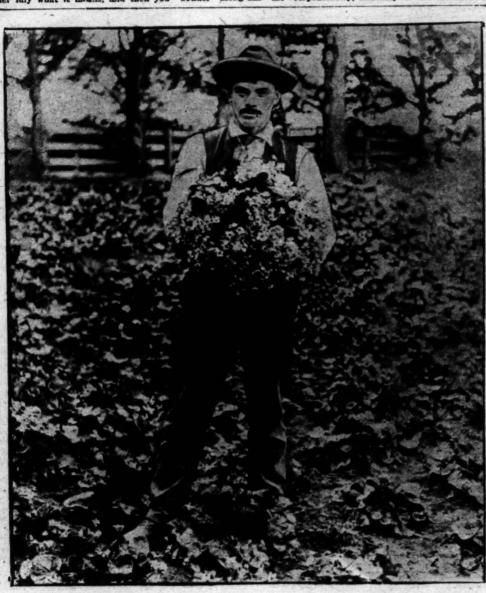
"Yes, all," he said, answering for me.

The boy's eyes burned hungrily. "And one with violets in her hands?" he persisted.

"Surely," said I.

But we did nothing of the sort, for, when the come, Rosita had vanished. We called and of there was no answer. The young fellow was pi

there was no answer. The young fellow was pla anpointed, but Rosala said to him in Italian,



ROSARIA IN THE FIELD,

again glad that God has made such odors for man to enjoy, and careless of everything but this fragrant smell of green things. Then as you go farther along and take that turn in the road which leads to the Italian cemetery just beyond the outskirts of San Francisco, you find that it is more than new earth and green things that you smoll. The odor is more tangible now, more permanent, and yet for a moment you don't recognize it. It is familiar, of course, and yet just for a moment you don't know what it is, and then, like a burst of fame on a flark night, you know. You are of a sudden alive to the heavy, wonderful perfume of acre upon acre of violets in full bloom. You can't see them yet, and you don't know just where they are, but there is no longer any chance for a mistake. It is violets that you smell. Farther and farther up the hill you make your way, and each step seems freighted with Nature's incense.

This, then, is your first introduction to the violet farm

This, then, is your first introduction to the violet farm of Palmira Rosaia. It is a hard place to find, and a long ourney for a busy young person to take, but it is very well worth while.

well worth while.

No other houses are to be seen than three in a row near the burying ground. The air is almost stifling in the breathless, murky November day, and the smell of violets is overpowering. It should be an easy thing to trace the farm now, an easy place to find. The old school-day slang, "Follow your nose till you get there," comes to mind. Here, however, the advice is not applicable, for the odor of the violets is everywhere. Then you hear voices raised in song, the high, sweet treble of women mingling with the deeper diapason of the voices. en mingling with the deeper diapason of the voices of men. Through the trees you catch a glimpse of a red kerchief, and you hear the sharp, shrill, scolding note

Then, all of your own volition, you take the short turn to the right and walk for, perhaps, a hundred yards along a sandy, dusty road, and then—you are in

italy,

A half-broken and wholly hospitable gate shows you
the way into the violet farm. On one side of a narrow



PICKING VIOLETS

a word free picture in ace my lace "A picture ould want

we on the re. You writy man in All this w

nuary

ny amiles ticularly bets which "Just as I "Just as I led with vi l haste, all s power to self-sceki inted came ops all the owers, for led is 36,0 d this farm o, Rosaia specially a of his

of Rosaia himself. He is of medium height, at of motion, bright eyed, typically Italian, at true roice and a wonderful charm of manist that we wanted was too much trouble for market?

A pleasure to do it, sir." And one of the trunning to the house. Another word from of the farm and the hour's work in packing midone in a minute, for the contents of the dumped out unceremoniously that photope taken. "A picture of the men at work? sty! They will be glad." So the men begin the photographer adjusts his camera. Then, from Rosaia, they become as statues, and so is taken as they bend to pick the violets that ady's breast later in the day.

The of myself? Oh, that is too much! Who is a picture of me? Heality you want it for do put in the paper? How funny! But I see old clothes. I do not look fit for a pic-will be ashamed to put the picture of such a myour paper."

With the most charming grace in the world, and much laughter. He is tanding in a rich patch of the flowers; close by are two leth have been emptied of their load for our I saw you first," I suggest, "with your arms

## THE WINFIELD SCOTT.

THE STORY OF HER WRECK ON THE ISLAND OF ANACAPA.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE north, or lee side of Anacapa Island, the smallest of the Channel group of Islands of the coast of Southern California, any day when conditions are favorable, the sun shining and the tide low, may still be seen the hull of the steamship Winfield Scott. Prominently above the outline of the ship are seen her paddle wheels still intact. The hull itself is densely covered with various forms of kelp, and as these are moved by the action of the water, it seems as if the old ship were in motion, but such is not the case, for cruel, jagged rocks have pierced her bottom, and worked their way up almost even with her main deck, and thus she is held fast in her rocky bed. And there she will remain until, through gradual disintegration, the forces of nature will some time cause her stout oaken ribs and beams to be severed and scattered far beneath the dashing waves she once defied.

The Story of the Wreck.

The Story of the Wreck.

of the noble ship was to be regretted. The ship's boats first transferred the passengers who were on the rock to the Middle Island, where the rest of the passengers were also landed. They had all recovered from their alarm, and they ran over the island, yelling, laughing and singing, thus turning a disaster into a picnic. They felt happy to have the solid earth again under their fect, and roamed at will over the island. The boxes containing the three millions of gold dust were landed, and a guard set over them.

The U.S. mails, water and provisions were also landed. Of the latter there was an abundance, but water was scarce and prectous and all were put on an allowance.

At 10 a.m., the first officer and four men in a life boat were dispatched to Santa Barbara to report the loss of the ship to the agents at San Francisco. They arrived safe at Santa Barbara, but learned there that the nearest telegraph station was more than 200 miles distant. A

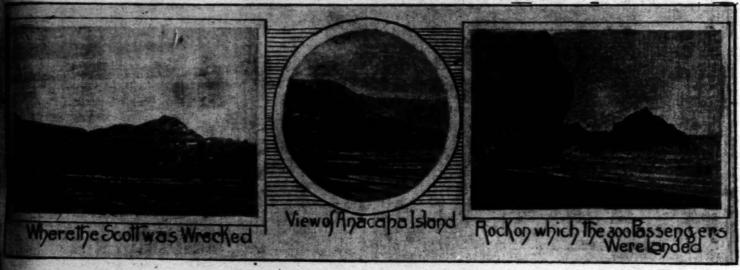
sale at santa Barbara, but learned there that the nearest telegraph station was more than 200 miles distant. A special messenger, with relay of horses, was employed to carry the message, which in due time was received in San Francisco. On the second day all were excited by the approach of a steamer. She was signaled and Capt. Le Roy went on board and soon returned to the island, and the ship resumed her course.

the approach of a steamer. She was signaled and Capt. Le Roy went on board and soon returned to the island, and the ship resumed her course.

The days passed slowly, there being nothing for the passengers to do. But one morning there was great excitement in the camp. Two men, an Irishman and a negro, had been caught robbing the baggage of the passengers. The guilty thieves could not get away; the men were greatly excited, pistols were drawn, and "hang them!" hang them!" was heard on every side. Capt. Le Roy's cool courage quieted the howling mob and suggested a trial. A judge and jury were quickly selected. The stolen property having been found on the persons of the acquised, they were promptly convicted. But the jury wrangled long on the punishment, seven of the jurymen being for hanging and five for whipping. The captain was called, and by his advice the guilty men were sentenced to receive each fifty lashes well laid on their bare backs. They were made "a spread eagle," laid on their faces, their extended arms and feet fastened to stakes driven in the ground, and in this position they received the "fifty lashes well laid." After this example of justice, there was no more stealing.

On the eighth day after the wreck, there was another excitement. A large steamer was seen approaching. It proved to be the Yankee Blade. Capt. Blethen, of the If saw you first," I suggest, "with your arms violets." "Yes, sir; if you wish it so." He is all anxiety, his only wish to do everything in to make it easy and pleasant for us. There is king in all this, for anything that can be a do no good. He sells each day to the flower that he can pick. He can dispose of no more that he can pick. He can dispose of no more that par he can grow no more. The daily good violets, or something over 500 bunches, arm is but one of many.

If any one is taken and we get some views and be and productive plants while Rosais is farm and his work. He says that he has under cultivation now and that next year teen or fitteen more. Tast the field in year each of disappointments and blasted hopes, who were returning more than because of the passengers was a boy 20 shall they will be in a month's time; that the head out." Among these passengers was a boy 20 shall they will be in a month's time; that the head out." Among these passengers was a large and the violets small because of the bargage of the passengers. The guilty theves could not get away; that me were greatly excited, pistols were drawn, and "hang engro, had been caught robbing the baggage of the passengers. The guilty theves could not get away; the meyer days and pleasant for at noon of much activity and excitement, for a t noon of much activity and excitement, for a t noon of much activity and excitement, for a t noon of much activity and excitement, for a t noon of much activity and excitement, for a t noon of much activity and excitement, for a tnoon of much activity and excitement, for an noon of the head of the passengers and \$2,000,000 in gold down the head of the head of the passengers were mostly returning miners, men of the case and the head of the case and the possenger were mostly returning miners, men of the case and the head of the case and the possenger were mostly returning miners, men of the case and the head of the



this he tells in a charming, quaint way that is interesting. The double violet, he says, gives of being better this year than ever before, al-tis very backward and will not be at its best

en Gate and the Princess have been the varieties the past year, and they are not yet they should be. All that can be said for the is that they are more fragrant than on preand that they keep better and last longer than They are growing, too, with longer stems, g been picked with stems almost a foot and

kes the work very much and it is also very and he thinks that is about all except this—he w years ago with a few plants which he had one acre of ground which he rented. Now fe and more land than he can use all at one is money in the bank and he is very, very won't we please stay to dinner, which by alling he perceives is ready, and we will ourselves to the violets. He is heartbroken cannot stay to dinner, but seems somewhat in we take some violets, and so we leave him rough the sweet-seented plants, his arms violets and his eyes turned toward the wife of a Raphael Madonna.

BAYARD VEILLER.

BAYARD VEILLER.

## MUST SERVE THE FOOD.

MUST SERVE THE FOOD.

an old statute in Arizona making it a misdea hotel or restaurant-keeper to set out viands
of fare that he is not actually able to serve,
the well-be adopted here. It was enacted many
when prospectors and others, returning to the
months of privation, were deluded and entaborate bills of fare, to find afterward that
tricles they could really get to eat were bacon
an usual. So many shootings resulted that
the enacted, and for a time was strictly ena necessity for its enforcement has long since
if thas never, so far as I know, been rePhiladelphia Times.

was then returning to his home on the prairies of Hilinois. He was the youngest person on board, and is perhaps today the sole survivor of the wreck of the Winfield Scott. He is F. S. Crane, now a resident of Long Beach, near Los Angeles.

The first two days and one night after leaving San-Francisco passed without incident worth recording, until Point Concepcion was passed. Then there set in a fog so dense that nothing could be seen. Under a slow bell the ship entered Santa Barbara Channel. Night came on, and with it increased darkness. The ship continued on her right course, as the captain supposed, until 2:30 a.m., when, with a tremendous shock, she struck the rocks and was held in their cruel embrace. The sleeping passengers rushed on deck in all sorts of attire, and for a time consternation reigned supreme. The greatest panic prevailed among the passengers until Capt. Le Roy assured them that the ship was fast on the rocks and was in no danger of sinking.

A boat was lowered from the davits, and in charge of the first mate went to reconnoiter along the shore. About half a mile from the ship her crew found a large rock, having an area of about an acre and standing twenty feet above the water, on which the passengers could be safely landed. Just then the fog lifted a little and disclosed the rocky, perpendicular cliffs of the island frowning high above them, and so near that some of the crew could swing from the yard arm to the shore. Other boats were then lowered. There were ten women on board, and these were first lowered into the boats, as were also a lot of sick men, and these, with others, were taken and safely landed on the rock as they chose. The majority of them preferring to take their chances on the rock, about three hundred of them were transferred thither, where they passed several very uncomfortable hours.

The morning sun dispelled the fog, disclosing a scene wild, yet full of beauty and grandeur; the green hills, the placid waters of the bay, and myrinds of sea fowl flying in every direction, f

days of enforced exile, the returning Californians we once more homeward bound. T. H. MERRY.

OXYGEN PELLETS FOR THE POCKET. A method of procuring oxygen has been patented in Great Britain by M. G. F. Jaubert of Paris. A substance is prepared by mixing chloride of lime with sodium dioxide or other alkaline peroxide. Compressed pellets, which can be used for obtaining a supply of oxygen in the same way that calcium carbide is used for making the same way that calcium carbide is used for making actelyene—namely, by immersion in water—are prepared in the following manner: Two hundred kilogrammes of chloride of lime, which titrates 35.5 per cent. of active chlorine, well dried (for example, by standing over concentrated sulphuric acid) is mixed with seventy-eight kilogrammes of sodium dioxide in powder, and the yellowish white powder thus obtained is made into cakes by strong pressure. The compressed material thus obtained is, it is stated, as hard and shiny as crockery, and when placed in water decomposes with regularity, oxygen gas being evolved.—[Popular Science News.

#### AT LAW SINCE 1856.

AT LAW SINCE 1856.

The Melbourne law courts have their Miss Flite, a character immortalized by Dickens in "Bleak House." An elderly woman may frequently be seen in the corridors, addressing the empty air—sometimes in passionate tones with outstretched arms, and again in low, threatening mutterings. During the progress of the corresponding to the corre ate tones with outstretched arms, and again in low, threatening mutterings. During the progress of an argument in the County Court, before Acting Judge Johnston, some reference was made to the absence of evidence on a certain point. Suddenly the court was startled at hearing a female cry out in irate tones, "I have given plenty of evidence since '56!" A glance around showed that the interrupter was the old lady of the corridors, who was advancing with determination toward the bare risters' table.—[London Globe.

Hired Girl: Now, you go away right this minute.

Tramp: Please, mum—

Hired Girl: Go away, I tell you. Clear out now, or I'll—I'll give you a piece of mince pie that the young missus made herself.—[New York Weekly.

## EDUCATING FILIPINOS.

GLIMPSE AT THE EXPERIENCE OF THE NEW AMERICAN TEACHERS.

From a Special Correspondent.\*

N UEVA CACERES (Luzon, P. I.) Oct. 31, 1901.—It would be difficult to convey to the American public, or more properly to that part of the public which is distinctly interested in primary education, any adequate conception of the peculiar indigenous conditions which confront the American teachers who have "occupied" the Philippine Islands. These are of a surety pioneer days in education, with a virgin soil to begin with, but seeded with what ill-conceived notions, resulting from the old Spanish educational system, it will be the purpose of this sketch to portray briefly.

#### The Food Problem.

When your "army of American education" were finally assigned to their respective posts, the real trouble was only begun. It is a matter of more than passing importance to say that the loss of the commissary privileges by civilians reduced the value of all salaries of tenchers by fully one-fourth under present conditions. In many out-of-the-way towns, teachers will be unable to live at all if American food cannot be procured at living prices. The food of the native Filipinos is un-

distribution comes, the question, whose goods were destroyed, and whose money is lost, will prove annoying.

#### School Supplies Missing.

School Supplies Missing.

Undoubtedly these things will work out satisfactorily in time, but at present a monopoly of our coasting trade by practicaly one line of steamers renders the transportation of goods a doubtful procedure. The consignment of school supplies for this district reached the provincial capital in wretched condition. More than half of them were missing, and, of the remainder, boxes were broken, and pencils, pens, ink and books had flown together in a condition which unassimilated knowledge is never calculated to assume.

Of our drinking water, be it said briefly, that we must catch and bottle it as best we may as it falls distilled from the heavens. He who imbibes surface-well—or river—water suffers sooner or later the pangs of something worse than nostalgia. Bolled water is an uncertain quantity, as one's muchacho cannot be trusted to keep the water on the fire until one's back is fairly turned. Fortunately, the rafns are usually frequent enough that one may provide enough to last from time to time by bottling it,

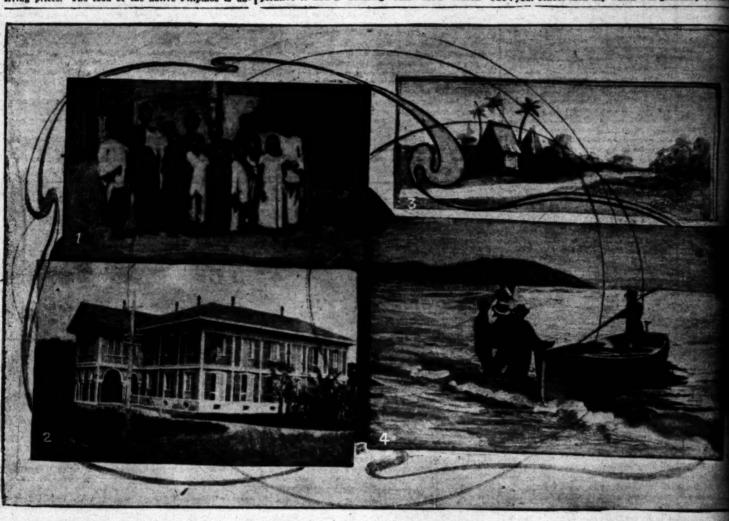
#### Good Houses Scarce.

Another difficulty we meet is that of finding suitable houses to live in. Wherever there are military head-quarters, almost all houses fit for Americans are needed by the military. Furthermore, as it is imposssible to walk any distance during the heat of the day, it is imperative to find a dwelling near one's school. The

A Language Lesson.

During his first days the teacher endeavors some idea of what the native teachers have be Each boy has a Baldwin's primer, which he hours per day at the top of his voice. Ask the to read: "Here is a little red ball." "Here is red ball—aqui est una pequena roja bola!" essy, gathering momentum the while, until deliverance is like the peal of an archangel thas no idea how to put those same words to any other sentence. But he can read all about the red ball, the big, round apple, the sweet countless other things which are daily delight little New Englander, but which the little Fillips saw, never will see, and of which he will ne the slightest conceptione Save as these outline of action for the teacher to adapt his local or to, they are time and money thoroughly was children must be made to absorb English in the room by oft-repeated precept and example. To five or six words a day—make them use them is sation with you. Then preserve these lessons of your own making, and you are making at the progress that can be made from any read heaven. Text-books, as a medium between tap upils who have no common language to be are nothing short of a drawback.

There are many little things which you will your school each day which will gradually reversible.



3-A GROUP OF PILIPINO CHILDREN.

. 2-TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS IN MANILA.

2-RURAL SCENE IN LUZON.

-A LAA ! TEACHER EN ROUTE TO HER ISLAND

nutritive and unappetisted. It consists mainly, as an American soldier quaintly puts it in his "Advance Sheets of the Geography of the Philippine Islands," of boiled rice, baked rice, fried rice, and rice. To this diet we may add fried grasshoppers, dried and fresh fish, unentable by Americans; some pork, eggs and chickens. It is cooked, usually, in a fashion which would draw a shrug of disgust from almost any self-respecting California Chinaman. No teacher could live on it and work. Another hardship worked on the teachers by the lack of commissary privileges appeared when our shipload

Another hardship worked on the teachers by the lack of commissary privileges appeared when our shipload landed in Manila in a condition all but penniless.

The payment of a month and a half back salary relieved the strain in most cases, but when it was necessary to buy provisions for one or two months ahead, the back salary went like a puff of smoke before those Manila prices. However, this trouble is destined to become soon a thing of the past.

The insular constabulary have been given charge of a civil commissary formed to meet the wants of all civillan employés of the government. The plan at present does not meet with great enthusiasm, as it is faulty in defalls. These are as follows: Each teacher must send an order in at the first of the month, for his necessary provisions. He sends this order to the chief of the insular constabulary, accompanied by the cash. The chief of each province aggregates these individual orders, and sends in one grand order to the military commissary at Manila. When the goods are packed and placed on shipboard at Manila, further responsibility of the sender ceases. If the goods arrive safely at the local distributing point, all is well. But if it happens that certain goods are injured or lost, when the final

just how much is to be done before your a form a working factor in the "American systelic schools for the Philippines." For instay you make your tour of inspection of the seats find that every little Aguinaldo of your foc little pool of spittle by his stool. A lithe bamb emphasizes your injunction that this shall be and things take a turn for the better.

When you begin trying to get incelling the seats of the seats o

emphasizes your injunction that this shall be and things take a turn for the better.

When you begin trying to get intelligent and meet with the fact that their previous instructionsisted mainly of repetition by note. Now in your "method." Say they have read the page a box." You then hold up your box, beginning with question and gesticulation, "What is the hearers are dumb. Repeat, "What is this? hardy little beggar on the front seat hazard "What is this?" You say, "Yes, but what is this? this time the whole class has caught the infet they all pipe up, "Yes, but what is this?" At or four more like attempts and failures, you perate, and perspiration breaks from your brovow not to assist the drill with a word of Spanish. So you rally with a final effort: box; say it, will you, this is a box." Again "Will yow, this is a box." But in ten mine which seem like an eternity, you have really tas that this is a box, and you have made them they know it. Tomorrow you will teach to "This is a green box." On the third day you we their fund of knowledge by again holding us and asking, "What is this?" And every litt will pipe up, "This is a green." It has thus teacher three days to learn that one idea at almost too much for the little Bieol.

Each American teacher is working conjoint.

her diffic Attenda rainy da sel suppli sted to ti

with ' nstitut may l the point Mos en educ th the

no teacher. At present these teachers are unistance in the work. They are increas-owever, and it is the purpose of the educa-ment to fit the hatives so that they can repeated in the English language. It this can be done in three years. It will-afteen years before any appreciable num-will be able to use a language so highly a English, as an ordinary medium for the was will be able to use a language so highly as is English, as an ordinary medium for the so of ideas.

the Filipino teacher finds his place even in a undeveloped stage of the educational consor of my colleagues says his native teacher said "place" stretched out asleep on one of another will stay at home during a greater day. Still another who is near headquarters may be a sufficient of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. Such situations as those of more difficult for the American teacher Filipino teacher is continued in his position "principal," and the American finds its adstrew innovations with a spare hand. Ornative assists in explanations to the child-ins order (?) and keeps the record of attendamerican women are mainly assisted by nations, as men do not work in the girls' schools.

ies than those of the daily routine afflict is very irregular, and many feast days impair the effectiveness of our work, are very scarce, and are by nature ill necessities. The municipalities furnish the necessities. The municipalities furnish he school buildings and pay the native teachaster are paid such ridiculous "salaries" as to twenty pesos (\$6 to \$10 gold) per month. In, headquarters governmental and commercibers Luxon, of the three schools at present one did not require radical changes in constore it was fit for American teachers. The poor to desperation from the double evils of stillence among the cattle, so there is little he school treasury. These conditions will for the better in May, when a tax of one-tent will be collected for school funds. Such

## FIGHTING THE SNOW. ANNUAL BATTLE WITH THE DRIFTS ON THE GREAT DIVIDE.

From a Special Correspondent.

opened earlier this year than usual in the Rocky
Mountains. The first blockade occurred in the fore
part of December and old-time western railroad men,
who know the signs, say that the rotaries will not cease
to pour out their streams of snow until the late thaws
of spring.

If there is a continuous. ENVER (Colo.) Dec. 28.—The snow-bucking season

of spring.

If there is anything more picturesque than this long fight against the snow king on the Great Divide it has not been caught in latter-day art—but the average railroad man thinks little of the picturesque when he is in the thick of the battle. In fact, running a rotary plow is regarded as about the most disagreeable job in Rocky Mountain railroading. And that means the most disagreeable in the world, for there is no country that can offer dangers and hardships to compare with those which beset the man who has a railroad "run" in some far western State.

Pallroad men of today wonder how they ever got

which beset the man who has a railroad fun in some far western State.

Railroad men of today wonder how they ever got along without the rotary snow plow, just as up-to-date mining men wonder how they ever made any headway without the air drill. Certainly the old method of "bucking" heavy drifts would never do today, with such a vast amount of trackage and with so much 'intermountain traffic in the heart of winter. Passengers who sweep over the mountain ranges on swift transcontinental trains, do not realize how much they owe to the giant rotary broom that clears the steel pathway connecting the East and the West. They do not realize how many tons of snow have been spouted to the side of the track, perhaps only an hour or so before, or how many men have been employed day and night in fighting drifts that would have meant a "dead" engine and a blockade before the days of the rotary.

Yet in spite of the effectiveness of the rotary plow under ordinary circumstances, the snowstorms in the mountains are often severe enough to mock the best ef-

ways at work from late fall to spring. The Colorade Midland is another line that has to fight an enormous amount of snow, considering the length of its trackage, and the man behind the rotary is usually the most important employé in the pay of this road.

The working of a rotary plow is a matter of constant wonder to the layman. Seemingly without effort the giant fans eat their way into the solid mass of snow, throwing a white stream many yards to one side of the track. Yet it takes the most skilled handling to make the rotary effective. The pilot must be certain of the track ahead, and must understand the character of snow well enough to realize when he is in a slide instead of in a plain drift. If a snowslide has covered the track, there is likely to be a great amount of débris mixed with it, and if the rotary strikes a boulder there is certain to be a breakage that means loss of money and loss of precious time. Then, too, the rotary is sometimes the victim of careless management. One of the most trusted conductors in the employ of a trans-continental line recently lost his position because of a moment of thought-lessness. He was detailed to fight snow with a rotary conductors in the employ of a trans-continental line re-cently lost his position because of a moment of thought-lessness. He was detailed to fight snow with a rotary, and was making good headway when it became evident that the engine needed water. The conductor gave orders to uncouple from the rotary and to back down to a water tank, only about a mile distant. By the time the engine started to return to the rotary, however, the tracks were covered with drifted snow. The engineer did his best, but he could not make it, and soon there was a "dead" engine on the track, with a helpless rotary snow plow a short distance ahead of it. Sometimes there are storms that prove so fierce as to

was a "dead" engine on the track, with a helpless rotary snow plow a short distance ahead of it.

Sometimes there are storms that prove so herce as to render the best efforts of the rotary plow unavailing. The drifts seem to reform themselves on the tracks as soon as the plow has passed along. Blockades result, and the only wonder is that there are not more trains stalled in the mountains during the winter months. Sometimes there is actual suffering before the passengers and trainmen can be relieved, and the annals of Rocky Mountain railroading are full of experiences that come dangerously near being tragic. As a general rule, however, a blockade lasts but a few hours, and the passengers make the most of their opportunity for joking and general joility. In such a case, happy the passengers whose lot is cast with a traveling theatrical company, for stage folk are the merriest of comrades in a snow blockade. A minstrel company was once blockaded nearly a week in Colorado, but the members of the company came



nake education and its advocates richer here t parts of the States.

er evil of clerical disturbance and opposition the locality. The clergy are strongly enthe locality. The clergy are strongly en-der the fundamental ideas of American law stion. They know their strength. In some dres have withdrawn all children from the nt to the parochial schools, since it is now il-dive religious instruction in the schools except real conditions. Some parents have declared children do not need to learn English, and the courage them. This is a serious situation at be firmly faced. Attendance in American uld be made compulsory. The presidentes be forced under the existing laws to compel be forced under the existing laws to compelled to come to school. Many little urching been thrust upon us in the schools of this city live police who drive in little bands of truants of their shotguns. This work should be most of the people are anxious to have their clucated, and the plan must not be defeated the wilful or tacit opposition of any organized were strong. The American taxpayers are fig in these islands an educational corps of the shotgung of over \$2,000,000. Whether their work cowned with success broadens into the question here for a few weeks, and will soon to propose to capable American statesmen have a question here for a few weeks, and will soon to confine to Congress. We of the daily life satisfied to leave the solution of the problem here for a few weeks, and will soon the problem.

forts of railroad men. There are certain passes in Colorado and Wyoming that are the bane of the hardiest snow-fighters in the West. Mention Alpine Pass, Boreas, or Sherman Hill to a western railroad man, and you will Colorado and Wyoming that are the bane of the hardiest snow-fighters in the West. Mention Alpine Pass, Boreas, or Sherman Hill to a western railroad man, and you will open the way to some stories of snow fighting that have the merit of being true as well as startling. Colorado is one of the greatest railroad States in the West, yet it is one of the worst for snow fighting. Every line in the State bears its share of the burden. One road has to abandon a paying spur about six months of every year for the reason that it is practically impossible to keep it open. Of course the main lines of traffic must be kept clear regardless of expense, and the Colorado and Southern, Denver and Rio Grande, and Rio Grande Western have a large number of rotaries and snow-hucking crews ready for use the greater part of the year. The Union Pacific recently completed improvements in Wyoming that will materially lower its annual expense in keeping the line clear across the Continental divide. The Sherman Hill climb, one of the longest and steepest in the country, has cost the road an immense sum in extra engines for traffic, as well as in keeping clear of snow. By slightly changing the route and by blasting an enormous tunnel which is considered one of the marvels of modern railroad work, the road has considerably lessened the difficulty in crossing the backbone of the centinent and has lessened the chances of any serious blockade owing to snow. The Colorado and Northwestern, a line extending from Boulder, Colo., to Ward, Colo., probably has more snow fighting to do, considering its amount of trackage, than any other line in the world. This road is only twenty-four miles long, but there is hardly a level rail in all that distance. Its grade is enormous, yet it is kept open the year round, in spite of all natural difficulties, and there has only been one severe accident in the history of the line. That was late last winter, when a snow slide carried two engines down the side of a mountain, killing several members of the train crew. Thi

out of the experience with profit, as their old jokes soon palled, and in self-defense they were compelled to think up new ones, which afterward figured prominently in their entertainment. On another occasion a party of midwinter excursionists was stalled on the Great Divide. Providentially the train was a "mixed" one, and there was a fruit car next to the engine. When the rescuing party arrived, the tourists had eaten most of a large shipment of oranges.

As a general rule, however, spon Selting.

shipment of oranges.

As a general rule, however, snow fighting has come to be such a science on western railroads that traveling in the Rockies is little more dangerous, from this standpoint, than traveling in the East. With the modern plow and the heavy engines of today, railroad men are fighting blizzards that would have caused an engineer of a generation or two ago to give up in despair at the outset. The annual battle with snow in the Rockies is to be regarded as the supreme test of American railroading, and the successful issue every year is the pluckiest, as well as the most scientific, in the world.

G. W. S.

NOVELTY IN CHARITY.

NOVELTY IN CHARITY.

A novel form of charity has been inaugurated in Budapest—namely, the distribution of bread and milk among children up to 6 years of age. The distribution, which is to be continued daily, takes place morning and evening at a shop in a by-street. The milk is first boiled infour large boilers, whence it runs into a cooling apparatus. Fifty children are allowed to enter at a time, either with their mothers or alone, while the others wait for their turn in a neighboring warmestube (warming room;) another charitable institution. These large, well-warmed rooms are found in many places in Austrighungary. The children are told to bring their own mugg for the milk, but there are draking vessels for those who have none, which after use are cleaned and disingected. Both the bread and milk must be consumed on the premises, and sickly children relates a second page tion.—[London Standard.]

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## ...... **NEW TREASURY VAULT.** NINETY MILLIONS IN PAPER MAY BE

STORED SECURELY IN IT.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE panic of 1893 there was a sudden call for bank notes from banks in all parts of the country. The demand, beginning in moderate terms, presently indemand, beginning in moderate terms, presently inceased to enormous proportions. It wiped out the \$5,10,000 supply of the bank notes in the Treasury vaults
into time, and still the call continued. The issue disistem of the Treasury Department was set to work
suble tides in the effort to keep up the supply. It fell
chind hopelessly from the first, and at one time were
cenzied requests for some thirty million dollars more
can could be supplied. Naturally this increased the
anic, and aided in bringing about disaster, and the aucorities at Washington came in for severe criticism.
bely answer was that the \$5,000,000 in bank notes en
and took up all the space available for such storage.
Provide more space, then," said the banking interests,
ad the government set about it.

The result of that complication is a wonderful new

and the government set about it.

The result of that complication is a wonderful new vault, just now completed, which will store \$90,000,000 in money. With this enormous sum on hand it is not probable that any demand will be able to exhaust the immediate resources. The new vault is twelve feet.

men are employed and they work in three reliefs, patrolling the entire building at all hours of the day and hight. In the office of the captain of the watch are recording instruments to which each watchman must send an automatic report once every half hour while on duty. The captain's office is continually in communication with the Chief of Police of Washington, the Commandant at Fort Meyer and the Commandant of the Washington Arsenal, so that in the event of an emergency the police or a cavalry or argumery force could instantly be summoned.

or a eavalry or archiery force could instantly be summoned.

Stocked in the various parts of the building where money is stored are sufficient weapons to arm over a thousand men in quantities of ammunition. The interior of the building is also honeycombed with wires to facilitate quick communication and should any foolhardy robber attempt to intimidate the Treasurer, Assistant Trensurer or Cashier, the official would only have to press a button under his hand to bring an armed force to his assistance in less than thirty seconds. At five o'clock each day all the doors of the Treasury Building are closed, save those at the main entrance, and by six o'clock every person save the watchmen must have left the building and the keys to all various doors been delivered to the captain of the watch. Assisting the guards on the inside are a number of outside watchmen stationed in sheltered posts or watchhouses, so disposed as to command every foot of the exterior of the building and its approaches.

The transfer of the newly-printed currency from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to the Treasury Department and the dispatch of consignments of bank notes from the national treasure house to the railroad

represent him, and informed him of the combit the lock over which he has custody. In more quarter of a century not a single plate in use Bureau of Printing and Engraving has been been months ago some persons succeeded in secure real sheets of printed currency, and it has not a sible as yet to apprehend the culprits. How view of the relentless, untiring policy which the States Secret Service always follows in such may be taken for granted that it will out matter of time until the thief is placed behind bars.

[Coparight, 1962, by Waldon Faweett.]

[Convright, 1902, by Wald

#### TRAINS GIRLS AS SERVANTS A PLAN TO AID THE POVERTY-STRICKER TAIN WHITES OF THE SOUTH.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Pittsburgh is to

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Pittsburgh is to he month an addition to its wage earning population shape of the first class of graduates from the in school at Luray, Va.

This school is an experiment conducted by the copal church at Luray and has for its object the ing of the conditions of the mountain girls.

The families included in the class known in the as mountain whites are usually miserably poor girls live lives of monotonous drudgery beside with mestic service under favorable conditions would be some of the mountain folks are bornel.

Elysian.

Some of the mountain folks are hopelessly a Others have ambition in youth, but environment erry crush it out of them.

It is for the girls of the latter type that weak zens of Luray are attempting to find a more of field, broader development and greater happine vate subscription furnished money for the experiment and sense of the experiment and greater happine vate subscription furnished money for the experiment of the experiment

The cost of training and the living expenses the course are defrayed by the institution, but dent must pledge herself to undertake domestic at the end of the six months and must enter contract to go, for her first place, wherever the agers choose to send her.

The girls are taught the most improved methousework, and prepared for general housework, they may put special stress on some one class and obtain a situation calling for this work whileave the school.

They are taught, too, the value of neatness proper clothing for different kinds of work. Paeffort is made to instill into them a right appreciate in their relation to their employers, a self-respecting edge of their place and the need of respectful and subservice.

edge of their place and the need of respectful and ful service.

Each class will be sent to some one of the large and each girl will be placed in a family which the management knows from personal investigation reputable and of good standing in the community. The housekeeper who wishes to book a gradual pay \$25 for the privilege, but that will secure other servants in case the first experiment is as gether satisfactory.

The girl pays her own fare to the city where all work, or if she hasn't the money the employer mit and take the amount from the servant's wages. There are no rules and regulations as to condition report to the training school when she inteleave her employer and to give the employer at the.

leave her employer and to give the employer tice.

By sending the student to distant cities it is the matter of false pride and possibly unsettling influence will be disposed of, but in each there will be club quarters where the girls may meeting place for class privileges, social recreating by means of these clubs the dangers of he mess and of forming undesirable social relation be greatly lessened, and the girl's chances for class and contentment will be increased.

From the outset the new philanthropic schemes and contentment will be increased.

From the outset the new philanthropic schemes and contentment will be increased.

Only twenty students could be enrolled in the class, but the managers are to move the school old southern mansion capable of accommodation attents. These students will be admitted at it of three or four weeks, instead of being all enronce; and by that system groups of graduates sent out frequently.

Two hundred are already promised to Pittabur

once; and by that system groups of graduates sent out frequently.

Two hundred are already promised to Pittsbur more could have been blooked there; but when servants have been placed, St. Louis, Chicago as cities will have their turn.

The girls are enthusiastic over the work a lighted with any prospect of escape from condition of the country of the

# AS THE YEARS ARE RUSHING BY.

Are you doing good, my neighbor, To the ones you daily meet? Do you give a smile and God-spee To the weary souls you greet?

Do you help the poor and lonely, And to cheer them do you try? Are you acts of love bestowing, As the years are rushing by?

As the years

Let us all be up and working,
Shaking off our dormant sleep;
And as the years are rushing past us,
Let us sow as we would reap.

AD H. (



are and its walls rise to a height of twelve feet. The

lining of Uncle Sam's new money chest is composed of Bessemer steel plates three-eights of an inch in thickness,

Bessemer steel plates three-eights of an inch in thickness, and these are securely fastened by means of huge screws and bolts to a frame work of steel, which is built into the masonry. All the pigeon holes, nearly six thousand in number, are of steel and there is not an inch of in-flammable material in the furnishings of the vault. This receptacle of the nation's wealth is doubtless an object of deep longing to some thousands of gentlemen who make a living by helping themselves to other people's money in ways not sanctioned by the law, but it would be a remarkable cracksman, or array of cracksmen, for that matter, who should get anywhere near the \$30,000,000 securely nested in the new vault. This new yault can be entered only through the old vault, and its location is impossible to determine from the outside of the building. The government has even gone so far as to put in false windows, heavily curtained, to deceive anyone who might try to determine the resting place of anyone who might try to determine the resting place of the treasure from outside. Two special guards who have for years done sentry duty over the bank notes guard the new wault as they guarded the old. But even if these guards could be overcome the bank robber who had reached the entrance to the vault—which he could never do, by the way—would be able to get no further, for the doors are practically impregnable. It was not so always. There was a time when a committee of investigation invited a delegation of bank burglars to experiment on the doors. The committee believed that the place was pretty secure. The gentlemen of the jimmy examined the situation carefully, smiled, did a few minutes work with their tools, and said to the investigating committee. "After you, gentlemen," as they bowed before the opened entrance. Now there are duplicate locks on those doors, and the whole construction is so compact that nothing but dynamite would have much effect upon it.

Aside from the passive protection in all its various forms, the gigantic storehouse of wealth opposite the White House has the benefit of one of the most complete systems of guards ever devised. About seventy watch-

stations are characterized by watchfulness equally thor-

stations are characterized by watchfulness equally thorough. Some of the wagons employed are virtually great iron safes on wheels. Two guards occupy the seat with the driver, two others have places on top of the van, and a trio of employés stand upon a broad step at the rear. All are, of course, fully armed. For the delivery of express shipments of coin and currency there are employed wagons with heavy iron screens and these like the vans just mentioned, are protected by armed guards on the inside and outside. No attempt has ever been made to hold up one of these wagons. Nothing less than an artillery company would have much chance of success, as the wagons are practically fortresses as well as safes.

The guarding of the national treasure, in which such a marvelous precautionary system is employed, in reality commences at a point in the governmental money-making long before the currency has come into existence as such. The mill at Dalton, Mass., where is manufactured the "distinctive" paper on which the United States currency is printed, is hedged about with safeguards designed to prevent not only the theft of the preclous fabric but also to insure the secrecy of the chemical and machanical processes whereby there are provided the two lines or bands of loose colored silk fiber-which appear in each specimen of paper money and upon which the government relies largely for protection against imitations. An amakingly intricate and complex system of safeguards prevails at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington, where are printed all the currency, government bonds and other securities, particularly as regards the engraved plates as the theft of a package of bank notes would be a small matter compared to the loss of plates which would confer upon their possessor a virtually inexhaustible fount of riches.

The responsibility for the safety of the printing plates really rests upon three men. Each of the large doors of the vaults contains three combination locks, one of which is operated by each member of the

TRICKEN M

ING BY.

# AN ALASKA TRAGEDY.

THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF THREE MINERS A YEAR AGO.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

HE winter of 1900-01 was one long to be remembered by the holated adventurers and gold seekers on the shore of the Bering Sea, and many are the tales of while and privation encountered. The cold spells intense and of long duration, and accompanied by ling blizzards, in which men "caught out" in stamps or trips after wood were compelled to remain for in their siceping bags. The velocity of the wind at these blizzards was so high that dogs traveling the coast would be blown across the shore ice into me and lost, and there are numerous tales of men carried by the wind over the ice crust and in
of the number of men who lost their lives in blizzards no one will ever know, but it is estimated it is at least two hundred. With the thawing of the came the reports of the finding of occasional bods the country is so vast in extent that the fate of a them will never be known.

the town of Nome the people were better prepared, not of a large stock of supplies brought in during man of the summer, but in the isolated smaller which sprang up late in the season, as a result al discoveries, there was much suffering. Lumber which sprang up late in the season, as a result al discoveries, there was much suffering. Lumber which sprang up late in the season, as a result al discoveries, there was much suffering. Lumber which sprang up late in the season as a result al discoveries, there was much suffering. Lumber was an in the case of the people of Teller, wood a had to be brought from the beach eighteen miles by dor aleds, and in these trips for wood a man meetimes to remain at the beach a week or ten waiting for a bilizzard to subside.

excity of fuel made it necessary for the people in the salcons for warmth, the proprietors ity making no distinction between those who toke" and those who were provided with funds; it were permitted to spread their blankels on the night. These salcons were also used for hosposes, and one winter evening in a popular rare to be seen seven cases of freezing. One hoth legs amputated lay dead, another with a misfortune gave promise of recovery. The other misfortune gave promise of recovery. The other misfortune gave promise of recovery. The other misfortune gave great credit to their resident surgeon, for his skill and humanity shown to the affiliations being in most instances without hope d.

Is labors being in most instances without hope in tures, and many are the tales of danger underselp a fellow-being in distress. One of the strees is Joseph C. Thiery, whose story I shall a The following facts are substantially as told hiery himself and his surviving partner, John On July 20, 1901, two prospectors, Wood and tile ascending the Agiapuk River, were attracted peal for help, "For God's sake, save us! We are, from a man on the bank, Answering the they were led by the man, ragged and gauntitation, to an old, disserted Eskimo igloo near a horrible sight met their gaze. On the utilde lay the naked corpse of a man whose form too plainly told the sad story of a linish by starvation. The flesh from the right the dead man had been cut away, exposing the indicating the grewsome contents of a tin pot is boiling on a fire near by. Inside the igloo another, man, more attenuated even than the lil alive, but semi-paralyzed and perfectly helpwithin a few hours of death. For thirty-six had been starving, and the last fifteen days food had been a small snipe killed with their The two survivors were brought immediately and a later expedition brought in the body of man.

le Trip

ry of six men, one of whom was the writer, was sed by the United States Commissioner, Judge and the following facts were elicited: On April and the following facts were elicited: On April and the following facts were elicited: On April arty of five men, composed of Joseph-C. Thiery, limiton, George Dean, Albert Rhodes and Jack left Teller on a prospecting trip to the Arctic Encountering storms, Rhodes and Nesbitt left try and returned. The others continued on, finally claims on Clara Creek in the Good Hope mintrict. June 5, being short of provisions, they ded to go to Nome for fresh supplies. They had Fortage Creek when, a violent snow storm comthey returned to camp to wait for more favorable. On June 15 a fresh start was made, but the dreduced their stock of provisions to four loaves the They had, however, a gun. and nine loaded with which they hoped to kill some game. Three fields subsequently proved to be worthless. Second time they left camp, they headed in the diaf Burk Creek. When they started the snow was feet deep. As they neared the headwaters in Creek, a thaw came on and soon the mountain Boded with torrents of water, which, in their condition, rendered progress impossible. They are and followed the divide along the American waining through slushing snow and streams at their necks. On the fifth day the blankets were

and followed the divide along the American ling through slushing snow and streams at eir necks. On the fifth day the blankets were ay, Huston being attacked with malarial fever being a man over fifty years, rapidly failing. Here the heroism of Thiery began to man-Being a young man of strong powers, he few days, by deserting his companions, have and shelter. He realized that the only hope at two was to keep them moving. Leaving alons for a time, one day, he climbed a high

ik, and saw in the distance a body of water he conpeak, and saw in the distance a body of water he concluded to be Storm Lake. Rejoining his companions, he urged them on. Within four days they were near the lake, but the territory to be traversed was flat, flooded with the melting snows and threaded with deep lagoons. Again and again they neared the lake, only to be turned back by the unfordable lagoons. One they followed for twenty-five miles, until it could be forded, and retraced on the further side, making a journey of fifty miles in the crossing, but all in vain, so they were reluctantly compelled to turn toward the mountains again

Lost in a Jungle.

Lest in a Jungle.

In their wandering they encountered a swampy jungle of willows which seemed endless in extent, and they wandered here and there a week in the midst of it. Dean had become weakened mentally and was in a state of partial coma, so that when he stopped he would pitch forward on his face, and was unable longer to carry the gun. Huston, under the ravages of the fever, was in even worse condition, his lower limbs beginning to paralyze. Through the constant urging of Thiery, they traveled twenty-two hours a day, and Thiery for three and four days at a time took no sleep. Huston and Dean, in their misery, urged him to leave them to their fate, but he replied that, so long as life remained, he would not desert them. Finally Huston became so weak that Thiery was compelled to take him on his back and also carry the gun. For fifty miles Thiery carried his human burden, until they reached a small deserted igloo on the bank of the Agiapuk River. Here they decided to rest, trusting to attract the attention of any prospectors who might be following the river, or failing that, to devise a means to cross the river to the higher ground, where traveling would be easier.

During the twenty-one days of their wandering, their only food had been the four loaves of bread and five birds which Thiery had killed. These they had eaten entire, even the beaks and feet, all but the feathers. For several days they tried eating willow buds, but their stomachs refused to digest them. Then Thiery managed to kill a snipe with the remaining shell, and the succeeding ten days, until they were rescued, they were entirely without food. Huston lay on his back entirely helpless. Dean, bordering on imbedlity, would at times fall among the gmbers of the fire, and when Thiery would lift him up, would abuse him for his pains and accuse him of attempting to kill him.

A mile and a half up the river were several deserted igloos, and thither Thiery used daily to go, and by firing his pistol and starting a fire, try to attract the attention of

For thirty-three days Thiery's wonderful will power had sustained him, and under the tension he had felt no fatigue; but now the reaction came, and his powers weakened and he lost hope. Dean being for a long time in a lucid condition, the three men held a consultation, and Dean dictated to Thiery his dying message and will, and suggested to the other two to use his body, after death, as food.

The letter dictated by Dean read as followers:

The letter dictated by Dean read as follows: "Finder will recognize by this paper the body of George Dean of Canton, Ohio, U.S.A., who, with his two companions, Jack Huston and Joseph C. Thiery of Davenport, Iowa, left their camp on Clara Creek, a tributary to Quartz Creek, in the Good Hope District of Alaska, with the intention of returning to Nome for new supplies, Being without sufficient food and not being able to find anybody, nor could we cross the river, we were compelled to starve. We are at present thirty-two days away from camp. George Dean is a Free Mason, and his sincere wish is to have his death reported to the lodge at Nome. Proof of his being a member can be found at the Hiram Lodge, No. 26, Canton, Ohio. Also like to have my family notified of my death and proof sent home of my being deceased. Address of my wife, Anna Louisa Dean, 1000 Lafayette st., Canton, Ohio.

"I also wish the Masons to take charge of my body and act as they think best with it to dispose of. Fraternally, George Dean, Canton, Chio."

The will reads :

The will reads:

"I, George Dean, born in London, England, 25th day of January, 1850, pray the Masonic Order will take charge of my effects that may be found on my person or in Nome, with the exception of all clothing that my companion Joseph Thiery may need for his benefit, he being the one that has rendered us the most assistance by building a boat out of canvas and willows, which he found in the swamps, as I feel that I am near the end of this life. I pray that you will tell my wife that I die a Christian and that my last prayer is for her and my dear family. family. ,
"Good-by, friends. GEORGE DEAN.

One Dead, Two Rescued.

At three o'clock on the morning of the 20th of July, Dean died, and at eight the two survivors concluded, as a last resort, to use his flesh for flood. Thiery carried the body outside the igloo, and cutting away the flesh

from the right thigh, placed it in a pot on the fire, and concluding to let it boil for a couple of hours, went inside the igloo to attend to Huston. While waiting, he heard a voice. He remarked to Huston: "Dean has come to life again; what shall we say to him now that he sees what we have done to him?" Then they listened and heard another voice. Thiery thereupon went out of the igloo and saw two men going toward a boat at the water's edge. He called to them to come to him, but they refused, saying there were too many mosquitoes. He then shouted—"For God's sake, save us! We are starving." The two men thereupon came running to him, and learning the terrible condition of affairs, brought food from their boat and cooked it, Thiery having in the meantime cast the human flesh loathingly aside.

The meal over, the two men were placed in a boat and

the meantime cast the human flesh loathingly aside.

The meal over, the two men were placed in a boat and taken down the river to Telier, and a party was then formed to bring in the body of Dean.

A jury was impaneled to investigate the sad affair, and brought in a verdict in accordance with the foregoing facts. Thiery alone was able to give testimony, Huston being too weakened to talk. It was a scene not soon to be forgotten, and as they viewed the body of the dead man and the pitiable condition of the survivors, and listened to the sad story of their terrible sufferings, strong men, inured to the tragedy and hardships of the North, turned away their faces. The two survivors were strong men, inured to the tragedy and hardships of the North, turned away their faces. The two survivors were kindly cared for by the miners of Telier, and were soon on the road to recovery. The condition of Huston was at first quite critical, and he could have survived but a few hours longer, but Thiery showed wonderful vitality, and after a few days in bed was able to walk about. Clarence Berry, a prominent Klondike miner, was in Teller at the time, and kindly volunteered to assume charge of the two men himself. He outlitted them with clothing and money, and a few weeks later, when they were able and money, and a few weeks later, when they were able to travel, furnished them with transportation to Califor-nia, where he proposed to send them to a hot springs to recover their health.

#### THE BILLIARD BALL.

THE STORY OF ITS COURSE FROM THE ELE-PHANT'S TUSK TO THE TABLE.

[New York Herald:] Few persons who wield a billiard cue are aware of the time, trouble and expense of making the ivory spheres. The billiard ball in its natural state is the principal means of defense for an elephant. In time the elephant falls a victim to the venturesome hunter and he parts with his tusks, which are the valuable of all his possessions to commerce. Most of the tusks find their way to London, which is the greatest sales mart for ivory.

In the window of one of the large manufactories of bil-

liard balls in this city lies a tusk about two feet long. It was purchased some years ago, and while being sawed in two the saw came in contact with an obstruction. It proved to be a rifle bullet, which had penetrated the elephant's tusks when quite young, for the whole inside had a decayed appearance.

There are different kinds of ivory, and only the finest kinds are suitable for making billiard balls. The best comes from the small tusks, which are from four to six inches in diameter at the thickest end. They are sawed into blocks, each section being large enough to allow of the turning of a single ball.

The factories devoted to the billiard-ball industry in this country usually receive the ivory in this shape, the sections being marked so that the turner knows from what part of the tusk each piece comes, and in this way can calculate as to its grain and quality. It takes a lon time to produce a perfect billiard ball, and only skille labor is employed.

The exact center of the ball is first discovered by The exact center of the ball is first discovered by means of measurement. The folcek is then placed in a socket, and one-half of the ball is turned by an instrument made of the finest and sharpest edged steel. The half-turned ball is then hung up in a net for a while; then the second half is turned, and the ball hung up as before in a room the temperature of which is kept from

The roughly-turned ball is kept in this position about a year. Then comes the polishing, whitening, etc. A good deal of hard rubbing is also necessary, as the ball, a year. Then comes the pollshing, whitening, etc. A good deal of hard rubbing is also necessary, as the ball, before being used, should be as near a certain weight as possible and measure two and three-eighths inches in diameter. It has been found impossible to get two balls exactly the same weight. Very often they will be heavier on one side than on the other, and frequently they split right through the center. This is due to decay.

The price of ivory for making billiard balls has greatly increased within the last few years, and the demand exceeds the supply. A prominent billiard company has offered \$10,000 for a perfect substitute for ivory, but nothing has thus far been invented that combines the elasticity and durability of ivorg.

Not until after it has been placed on the table is the real life of the billiard ball shown. The pores of the ivory may close, and then, if the ball is kept in a hot room, it is likely to crack, or it may crack by reason of concussion with other balls. This is one of the great difficulties to contend against. To overcome this the balls should be kept in as even a temperature as possible.

When a billiard ball is first used it occupies the first reach.

when a billiard ball is first used it occupies the first rank. A crack may soon be exposed, and then it is re-turned to the factory. The nick is shaved off, and it comes back slightly smaller in size. It may then find its way into some second rate billiard room. After some more hard usages it is again returned to the factory, and comes forth again much reduced in size, and prob-ably becomes a cue ball in pool.

After it is found to be practically useless for the purposes for which it was originally made, it is bought by dealers in bone and ivory, and the ball is then turned into buttons or burned and used in the making of ivory



# Stories of the Firing Line . Animal Stories.

Lewis and Clark Bullet.

Lewis and Clark Bullet.

WHEN the Lewis and Clark expedition passed through the valley of the Blackfoot nearly 100 years ago a member of the party fired an ounce musket ball into a sapling. That ball, for the first time in all the years since, has just been brought to light.

A carpenter found the ball imbedded in a piece of lumber he was sawing near Warm Springs, Mont. It was an ordinary piece on which he was working when his saw struck such a strange substance that looked at first like a knot, so rich was the pitch settled about it. But when the saw had bitten its way though it was seen that the object was a leaden bullet, almost perfectly round, showing that it had met with little resis ance in entering the wood.

A little calculation on the rings found in the wood bowed that the tree from which it came was about three A little calculation on the rings found in the wood showed that the tree from which it came was about three feet in diameter, while the old ball was lodged about three inches from the heart of the tree. Crude though these estimates may be, they are sufficient to show that the ball must have been in the wood from seventy-five to 100 years. There is no record of other parties bearing firearms through this region at that period except the Lewis and Clark expedition. All those who have examined the bullet in its shell of pitch and wood are firm in the belief that it is a relic of that expedition. The lumber in which the ball was found came from a mill which gets its timber from along the very route pursued by the early explorers. The bullet is just the sort of ounce bullets used in army muskets in the first part of the nineteenth century. Some of them were in use as late as the early days of the Civil War in the cartridge then issued for the army musket.—[Helena (Mont.) Correspondence St. Louis Post-Dispatch. issued for the army musket.—[Handence St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"The Forty Thieves.

The Forty Thieves."

This is a picture of one of "The Forty Thieves," as the little band of troopers fighting for England in the Transvaal and known as Loxton's Horse, is aptly called by friend and foe. Loxton's aggregation is probably the most peculiar element of the army in South Africa. England's War Office furnishes the equipment of the troopers, which includes two horses, full uniform, rifle and amountain, but that is all.

No one, officer or man, in Loxton's Horse, draws a cent.

and ammunition, but that is all.

No one, officer or man, in Loxton's Horse, draws a cent
of pay from the British war funds. In lieu of pay the
corps gets 75 per cent. of the loot, and if what was seen
in June in Newcastle was any criterion, it is a very well

paid arm of the service.

paid arm of the service.

There was then a division of the proceeds of their joint earnings for three months, and each man's share amounted to a little more than \$4500. The corps gave a ball in the Town Hall to provide amusement for itself and its friends, and the 100 men then comprising the command spent \$5000 in this entertainment.

Nothing was safe from the rapacity of this gay gang, and anything of commercial value, whether it belonged to friend or foe, was always brought to headquarters. Sometimes the owner could recover his property if he could show conclusively his loyalty, but generally the animals or goods were sent to Durban or Pietermaritzburg and sold. Loxton's Horse well earned its nickname, "The Forty Thieves."—[Cape Town Correspondence New York World.

## Overwhelmed With Honors.

A DMIRAL SCHLEY'S war record and subsequent career Are matters of history. After his rescue of the Greely party in the Arctic regions in 1884, Mr. Benjamin goes on to say that Schley got back to the United States in July, to receive a magnificent reception from the North Atlantic squadron, assembled at Portsmouth. Honors poured in on him. The Navy Department officially thanked and congratulated him, the Maryland Legislature thanked him and voted him a gold chronometer, the Massachusetts Humane Society sent him its medal, and the geographers gave the name of "Schley Land" to a wide territory west of Cape Sabine. Meanwhile the President ordered him to New York, and after personally receiving him, ended a graceful speech of compliments with the words: "And Capt. Schley, in further recognition of your achievement, I shall nominate you to be the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment of the Navy."
"But, Mr. President," blurted out the astonished Schley, whose highest expectation of anything tangible from the

"But, Mr. President," blurted out the astenished Schley, whose highest expectation of anything tangible from the government was perhaps a command in the Mediter-ranean, "I didn't suppose—that is—well, I don't think I've merited such a reward as that."

"That is a matter, captain," replied the President, "of which you will permit me to judge."

In a few days the Senate confirmed the nomination, and now, elevated to the rank of commodore, a prerogative of the position, Schley found himself at the head of one of the eight great bureaus which, under the Secretary, administer the affairs of the navy.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

#### Canny Boers They Were.

THE war in South Africa has its humors as well as its tragedies. One of these humors was the recent treatment of a British detachment at the hands of the canny Boers. The story is to the effect that this detachment, composed of new recruits, well equipped, well armed and clothed in khaki, made a halt upon the veldt. It was survived by a Boer commande, and after a short registance prised by a Boer commando, and after a short resistance the men, seeing the hopelessness of further struggle, raised their hands. The Boers, obliged to maintain their nobility, released the prisoners. But they took advantage of their windfall to obtain new weapons and to add to their stock of clothing. The British soldiers were disarmed and stripped and, being fortified by a small repast, were sent back in their shirts across the veldt to find their regiment. Always thoughtful and obliging, so goes the story, the Boers left to the captured Britons their pipes, and the amusing spectacle was afforded of a detachment of fine men, clad on in their shirts, and gripping pipes between their teeth, striding across the veldt on their way to find their comrades in arms—and a new supply of khaki trousers. This a veldt version of "The Taking of Lungtungpen." The English papers said much about it.—[Newark (N. J.) News.

Her Ready Reply.

A MONG the many Southern visitors to New York this Autumn were Mr. and Mrs. Delgado of New Orleans. Mrs. Delgado is one of the kindlest and most charming hostesses of the Crescent City. Many very clever sayings are credited to her. She always has been an ardent Southerner and is never at a loss for a reply. Some years ago, at the unveiling of the Lee monument in New Orleans, a rather practical but unsympathetic New Englander observed:

"Why Mrs. Delgado, according to Lee's convictions."

"Why, Mrs. Delgado, according to Lee's convictions, that monument is all wrong. He has turned his back on the South and he is looking toward the North."

"He always faced the enemy," was the quick retort.—
[New York Tribune.

Black Horse Cavalry.

THE fighting Third Cavalry, known in the service as the "Black Horse Cavalry," is among the most proficient bodies of horsemen in the world. Drill day at Ft. Myers, where a troop of this regiment is stationed, has become a regular society event, and the field maneuvers are witnessed by hundreds of persons from Washington.

Washington.
One of the most difficult feats performed by these daring cavalrymen is throwing their mounts. This is done by drawing the horse's head sharply to the left as far back as possible. As the animal sinks to the ground the trooper remains seated in the saddle until the horse is almost down, when he dexterously swings his right leg over his mount's shoulder.—[Philadelphia Times.

Force of Military Habit.

Force of Military Habit.

An AMUSING instance of force of habit is reported in An English contemporary. A lady walking in the country with a brother lately returned from the front, was greatly alarmed, not at the sound of blusting from a neighboring quarry, but at her brother's falling flat to the ground at the instant. She, of course, assumed that he had been injured; but it turned out that he had been in the habit for months, by order, of prostrating himself on the veldt at the sound of a gun. Mechanical obedience of this kind has been effectively utilized in the case of suspected deserters. An abrupt shout of "Halt" brings any man who was lately in the ranks to a sudden standstill.—[Army and Navy Journal.

#### ANIMAL STORIES.

Intelligence of the Collie.

A STORY of a historic and intelligent act by a young collie dog comes from Gage's Lake, Ill., and as a result the dog has found a new home, and where he will be treated as one of the family.

One afternoon, a few days ago, a three-and-one-half-year-old child disappeared from the camp on the shores of the lake where the child's parents were enjoying an outing. When darkness came on the child had not put in an appearance and everybody turned out to search for her. All night the search was kept up and the anxiety in an appearance and everybody turned out to search for her. All night the search was kept up and the anxiety of the parents knew no bounds. Finally it was concluded the little one had died in the water and arrangements were being made by the father to drag the lake. The camp of the family is on the farm of Henry Meak. The next day, about 10 o'clock, Mr. Meak was returning from driving his cattle to pasture and his dog ran with him. Suddenly the animal began barking terrifically under a pile of brush. Mr. Meak thought little of it and passed on, calling to the dog to follow, but the animal kept on barking and would not move.

Finally, drawn from curiosity, the dog's owner thought

Finally, drawn from curiosity, the dog's owner thought he would investigate, and going to the brush saw asleep on the ground the little wanderer, wholly oblivious to her surroundings and unconscious that she had been the cause of so much excitement and worry. She was picked up and carried home to the tearful mother, and the en-tire community rejoiced at her being found.

The father of the child went to the farmer and insisted that he should have the dog. He gave a good price for the collie, which is now the hero of the lake region.—[Live Stock Tribune.

New Piper of Hamlin.

Like the eyric of an eagle, perched among the rocks a thousand feet above the Ohio River, at the top of an almost inaccessible cliff, stands the rude hut which forms the home of old John Pelley, the musical hermit of Cap-

Pelley's claim to his title is twofold. Music is not only the one amusement of his life, it is also his means of sustenance. He plays the mouth organ to amuse the rats that share with him the solitude of his hut; and with its siren notes he lures from their retreat the

squirrels he needs for his food.

All through the long winter evenings Pelley sits by the side of a low burning fire and plays his mouth organ. He declares that rats love music and he plays to enter-

tain them. With the greatest glee he tells how the and jump around the room in their delight and much he enjoys playing for them.

Pelley does not confine his playing to the rats goes squirrel hunting with a mouth organ instead gun, and says the squirrels are as fond of his mu are the rats. Going into the woods he sits down place where he thinks there are squirrels and beg play. When he begins, he says, the squirrels in trees " quack and pat their tails." Then they closer and Pelley keeps on playing till the aquirrels been atracted around him by the score. With a sit then kills what he wants to eat and his concert is till he becomes hungry again.—[Philadelphia American.

Horse that Chews Tobacco.

Horse that Chews Tobacco.

A HORSE that chows tobacco is the remarkable Acent acquisition of Benjamin F. Parker, a well-real estate dealer of this city. Stranger still, the is of the feminine persuasion, and her name is Maud. She is a Fleetwood horse, and Parker say can go a mile in 2:30 or better.

Alice Maud was purchased about a month ago John Weidmayer, of Washington avenue. Parker he does know how the young lady got into the hachewing tobacco, but she certainly chews it, and ill "All the brands taste alike to Alice," says Parket have not noticed any inclination on the part of horse to smoke cigarettes as yet. Her taste see run simply to chewing. The habit does not see have had any bad effect on Alice, as can be per by her speed record."—[Kalamazoo (Mich.) Dis Pittsburgh Times. by her speed reco

St. Bernard Dog Adopts Pigs.

St. Bernard Dog Adopts Pigs.

Strange attachments among dumb animals been written of time and again, but Fred Goets popular proprietor of a Main-street cafe, has a dog he claims takes the prize for this sort of thing. The animal is a fine St. Bernard, which is the m of three small puppies. A few days ago a friend Mr. Goetz's little daughter a present of two tiny pigs. For two days they were fed from a bottle finally they refused this, and seemed to be full whe it came time to feed them.

Yesterday the reason became apparent, when it found that the old dog was suckling the little powhich seemed to be as well contented as if they with their own mother in the sty out in the course of the family, and admiringly shows her to all friends.

Funny Ways of Storks.

Funny Ways of Storks.

One of the most interesting sights in Constantly is to watch the storks rearing their young. It was the old birds return to their former aests, ware generally placed on the flat tops of the Tuchimneys. They are supposed to bring good luck rather than frighten them away a Turk will not us chimpey while they are in possession. The parents of fare for their little ones is varied. A snake or is evidently a great delicacy, but the former give captor a very bad time. The writer has often seen a coming home holding in its bill a long live snake, wall the time is trying to get hold of the bird's feet, are tucked away as far as possible out of danger. It has the arrives with his tit-bit, all the storks up, and, throwing their heads back till their beaks on their backs, begin clapping their bills just they were applauding with their hands. Some the old bird is so pleased with this family tribute forgetting the snake, he indulges in a similar dis and the snake promptly wriggles off down the chial it is difficult to describe the disappointed air of the gry group as they see their dinner disappear. On the disadvantages of storks' nests is the quantit snakes and frogs which are constantly finding way in this manner into the "lucky" house below. Here is a iragic story of stork justice woefully applied. It is said to have been actually observe centiy by a student of birds. Some unkind person a strange egg in one of these homes on the house. When Mr. Stork came home he became very indig she evidently could not explain the matter said torily, he went on and collected a large number of fellows, who, after carefully examining the strange evinced anger equal to his own. They then withdreshort distance and held an animated conference, which they all returned and fell upon poor Mrs. Sand killed her — Pittshurgh Disnate).

short distance and held an animated conference, which they all returned and fell upon poor Mrs. and killed her.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Dog Climbs Trees.

NAP is a brindle bull terrier dog of unusual br ness, who belongs to a deaf and dumb girl at S Lake, Mass. Snap's favorite occupation when not ing rabbits and woodchucks is to try to climb trees the saucy little red squirrels which abound in the s in the vicinity of his mistress's home.

So much have they aggravated the astute dog the his endeavor to get at his provoking enemies he haveloped into quite a tree climber.—[Boston Post.

"Poor Bill has broken down his constitution't good for many more six-day races," con the six-day bicycle rider with the padded hand "Well, I knew he would," responded the ridthe breast brace. "That's what he gets for be mercenary and hiring out to eat so many sorts of



GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

Washington's Story.

ny anecdotes told the following shows

THE many anecdotes told the following shows moker T. Washington's readiness in assimilating that he hears and in putting it to effective use:

on board a train in Virginia the talk touched in way which I have forgotten now on the subject of the se Southern servants. A man whose dress showed to be a clergyman, and who I afterward learned was rector of one of the oldest and most dished Episcopal churches in the State, said he had taken charge of the parish where he hen located during the year previous and had I into the rectory which went with the church-redecessor had died in office, after a long pastorate, the new family came to the rectory to live they there an old colored man who had been employed the grounds for many years, and hired him to a with them and continue at this work.

day last summer," the rector said, "my wife definit she would like a certain shrub in the garden if it stood in another place, and the next morning dd John to dig it up and move it. Along in the of the day she was out in the garden, and, seeing the shrub had not been transplanted, said, 'John, forget to move that bush there as I told you.'

afternoon my wife was away from home. When ned, late in the day, she saw that the plant had disturbed. Annoyed at the man's disregard of see, she called him to her and spoke to him

harply:
in't I tell you twice to move that shrub there
the other side of the garden?"
, marm, you certainly did."
I you told me you would?"
, marm, I surely did."

ean, then, by distinctly disobeying

wife said the old man laid down the hoe he had sing, and, coming up in front of her, took off his at apped a minute before he answered, as if he brugdling between his sense of duty to her and his selings. When he finally looked up, she was as-alto see tears were streaming down his face. hope you'll 'scuse me, marm,' he said, 'I surely you will; but I can't move that bush.'

old man dropped his hat and clasped his han e. 'Oh, marm,' he said, 'my old missis, what's de insted that bush right there. I can't dig it up. hash was not moved.—[Outlook.

stranger stepped up to the hotel register and hals name thus: risel Plunkett, Squibnocket, Mass." stranger immediately behind him then stepped up, at the name, smiled somewhat increduiously, ale this entry himself: sel Bnodgrass, Snehomish, Wash." the two men glared at each other. It I'm kiddin' you, do you?" ing to make fun of me, are you?"

heaven's sake, gentlemen," agonizingly exclaimed of clerk, "stop! You are under a misapprehen-know both of you, and know those to be your mes and the real names of the towns you are

direntous effort he succeeded in separating them is a few moments later they were apologizing provided in a few moments and insisting with much vehemence on treating other.—[Chicago Tribune.

of the campaign stories that floated through the akroom yesterday related to Senator Fairbanks of a and Gov. Shaw of Iowa. According to the story, two Republican orators were stumping Kentucky, a successful meeting, the Kentucky colonel who is two Republican statesmen in charge invited late the hotel barroom for some refreshment. In the state of the stat

Kentucky gentleman heaved a long sigh. "Under cunstances," he said, "I think you can give me a of pie."—[Washington Post,

That Time.

It T. WASHINGTON tells an amusing story a eld colored preacher who was endeavoring to to his congregation how it was that the children passed over the Red Sea safely, while the Egyptio came after them, were drowned. The old man may brethren, it was this way: When the Israeled over, it was early in the morning, while it it, and the ice was strong enough so that they are all right; but when the Egyptians came along a the middle of the day, and the sun had thawed so that it gave way under them and they were it it is a young man in the congregation, it been away to school and had come home, rose

and said: "I don't see how that explanation can be right, parson. The geography that I've been studying tells us that ice never forms under the equator and the Red Sea is nearly under the equator. "There, now," said the old preacher, "that's ail right. I'se been 'spectin' some of you smart Alecks would be askin' jest some such fool question. The time I was taikin' about was before they had any jogafries or 'quators, either."—[Unidentified.

Out of Sight.

the candid man, "but I have learned to keep it shut, and that counts for something when you take your levels. I received a lesson when I was a small boy that I have never forgotten. I was born and brought up on a farm and I had the country-boy habit of going around with my mouth wide open, especially if there was anything unusual going on. One day an uncle, whom I had not seen for years, paid us a visit.

"Hullo, uncle," said I, looking up at him with my mouth open like a barn door.
"He look at me for a moment without answering, and then said:

"He look at me for a moment white then said:
"'Close your mouth, sonny, so I can see who you are."
I took the lesson to my heart and resolved that from that day I would not allow my mouth to conceal m identity."—[Detroit Free Press.

Wanted Money, not Morals.

Wanted Money, not Morals.

THE late Eugene Stanislas Kostzka De Mitklewicz Used to tell a story of the cynicism of Li Hung Chang. Mitklewicz, professional "promoter," spent some of the best years of his life in an unsuccessful attempt to engineer the establishment of a great Chino-American bank. Millions were involved, and it was necessary to secure the favor of Earl Li. Mitklewicz obtained an interview with him, and explained his scheme. The Chinaman listened gravely.

"It is a philanthropic plan, is it not?" he said at length. "You desire by means of this bank to bring about moral and social reforms in my country, I suppose. You wish to civilize us, to save our souls."

and social reforms in my country, I suppose. You wish to civilize us, to save our souls."

"We wish to do nothing of the kind," answered the adventurer. "This is simply and solely a commercial enterprise. We don't care a rap for your morals, and I may say for myself, personally, that it is a matter of supreme indifference to me whether any of your souls are saved or not."

Li's almond eyes twinkled.

"Ah," he said, "you are not like other Europeans who come to China. They are all interested in our moral well being. You say you want merely to make money. It is strange. I have heard of such men before, but till now I have never met a European who had not the spiritual good of China at heart."—[New York Times.

He Was Too Particular.

He Was Tee Particular.

Will-LIAM LEARY, where work in the management of the speakers' bureau for the Republican County Committee was unremitting last month, and who devised many effective campaign posters, was fairly flooded with the efforts of would-be poster writers who also sought to win fame and dollars in this way—a way which looks easy, but in reality is more than hard. Leary glanced at all their contributions, hoping from a mountain of effaff to pick out one or two golden grains of sound wheat, and then threw the chaff into one corner, where it soon accumulated in a fair-sized pile.

The story is told that the owner of one of these rejected posters called one day to learn its fate, and being courteously informed that in spite of the brilliancy of his efforts it was "not available," he demanded a return of the manuscript, though it did not contain more than twenty or thirty words.

twenty or thirty words.

"Why, can't you remember it?" asked Mr. Leary.

"Yes, I remember it, all right," said the disappointed poster author, "but I want to be sure that someone else does not get hold of it."

This annoyed Leary a little, and, besides that, he was much too busy to begin a hunt for one small piece of unsolicited manuscript, So he said to the man, as the story species.

"Your copy is lost, I am sorry to say, but don't get mad. Just pick out one from that pile. Any one of them is just as good as yours, I assure you."—[New York Times.

Fixing the Exact Time.

Fixing the Exact Time.

If F STORIES about Mr. Roosevelt are in order I may narrate a little domestic incident," said a political friend of the President. "One evening at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were discussing an old programme which she had preserved, and both referred to the entertainment, saying how much they had enjoyed it at the time. The youngest child listened closely, and at length burst forth in genuine grief and disappointment.

"'Why didn't you take me?"

"'Hush, my dear,' said paterfamilias. "That was be-

"'Why didn't you take me?"

"'Hush, my dear,' said paterfamilias. "That was before your mother and I were married.'

"They thought no more of the incident. A few days later the tot was telling some widely improbable tale to the eldest. Mr. Roosevelt, who overheard the weird narrative, demanded sharply:

"'When did you do all that?'

"'Oh, that was before you and mama were married,' replied the tot with the utmost gravity."—[New York Times.

How He Tipped the Porter.

How he Tipped the Forter.

11 OWELSON, the pioneer of American photography in a business sense, was a born humorist," said W. A. Cooper, the photographer, the other day. "I believe he might have been a rival of Mark Twain if he had turned his attention that way. Many years ago I went over to Europe with him on a business trip, which turned out to be one of the pleasantest jaunts I ever had. "They have a custom—or had—in the French hotels

of sticking a number of candles in your room and charging you 1 franc each for them, whether you light them or not. Powelson never got reconciled to that. One day just before we left a certain hotel he said to me, looking around our room: 'Cooper,' do we have to pay a franc each for all these candles?'

"I said that was the usual charge.

"'And all those porters and waiters downstairs will, expect to be tipped, too?'

"I believe they will,' I said.
"'How much?"

"How much?"
"Oh, about a franc, I suppo
"All right, then."

"He didn't say anything more at the time. But next norning, when we were getting ready to start, I saw him taking the candles out of the candlesticks and putting them in his pocket. When he got downstairs Powelson pulled one of those candics out of his pocket and handed it to a porter who was waiting for a tip from him. 'Here's a franc for you. You can eash it in the office.'"—[New York Times.

#### Raymond's Ruling Passion.

T HE late John T. Raymond and I had been matching

THE late John T. Raymond and I had been matching dollars all afternoon, and he only ceased because of having to play that night, and the one sport that fascinated him completely had already kept him overtime," said William St. John at the Raleigh last night.

"I went to hear him, as I always did, when there was an opportunity, and chanced to sit in the very front row-downstairs. After awhile Raymond came on, and it wasn't a minute before he spied me. I saw him fumbling in his vest pocket while he was speaking his lines and noted a smile on his good-humored face. Presently, getting as close to me as he could, he said in a voice quite, audible to all around me, while he held up a sliver dollar: "Heads or talls, Saint?"

"I part my hand to my head, which he translated in a flash, and, with the remark, 'You win,' went on with the performance. It was certainly as curious a by-play as was ever seen, and the only time I suppose in the history of the stage when an actor actfally gambled during the production of a play."—{Washington Times.

A Comedy of Clothes.

Here is a good story that is told concerning a Chicago youth who has many friends in Cleveland. He was going East on business and had promised his old college roommate and chum, a local man, to stay over a day. The Cleveland man met his friend and the

old college roommate and chum, a local man, to stay over a day. The Cleveland man met his friend and the usual delightful greetings were exchanged.

"So glad you got here today," the Cleveland man exclaimed, as he affectionately patted his old chum on the shoulder. "There's to be a select little social gathering this evening and I want you to meet some of the people." The Chicago man shook his head.

"Can't go," he said; "haven't brought my dress suit," "Pooh," said the Cleveland man, "that won't excupe you. It's you, old boy, that we want, and not your clothes. You come as you are."

So the Chicago man somewhat rejuctantly consented. A little later, when he got the chance, the local man called up the men who were to be at the gathering, all old friends, and told them about the Chicago man's shortage in evening garb, and suggested that each of them should conform to the situation and come to the gathering in their business attire.

So it was all nicely settled—everybody, excepting the Chicago man, having been let into the secret, if secret it could be called.

And consequently that evening into the midst of those

And consequently that evening into the midst of those considerate and thoughtful Clevelanders stalked the man from Chicago, attired in the very extreme of evening

It was extremely probable that he had borrowed the suit from some well-disposed head waiter, who was a man of rather more breadth of shoulder than he possessed. Anyway, the coat seemed to fit him—to borrow the expression of a prominent New York political lender—

"like a stocking on a man's nose."

Of course there was some embarrassment to start with, but it was quickly followed by a good deal of hilarity.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT possesses a characteristic

sense of humor.

When he was Ass'stant Secretary of the Navy during When he was Ass'stant Secretary of the Navy during the preparation for the Spanish war the government was buying a number of yachts to be converted into torpedo boats, dispatch boats, scouts, etc. Considerable intimacy existed between the family of President Roosevelt and that of one of the officers of the navy in the department. The wife of this officer got a fancy she would like to have one of these beautiful little boats bear her name. There is a prejudice in the navy against giving a woman's name to a war vessel of any type. I t is believed to be unlucky. But the officer, who found it easier to face official prejudice than to resist the importunities of his better half, made the request of Mr. Roosevelt:

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy hesitated.

"It won't do," he said. "I would like to gratify your wife, but a woman's name won't do."

Then a thought occurred to him, and he relented. "I will fix it," he said. "Tell your wife it will be all right."

The next day the boat was named "The Vixen."

"I am going to put you in command of her," said Mr. Roosevelt when he announced the name.—[Baltimore Sun.

For a Special Occasion.

Y OU know what abominable table wine my venera-

I ble father-in-law-to-be sets cut."
"Yes. It's flerce."
"Well, it was his birthday last Sunday and I took around a bottle of the best claret I could buy, and told Lucy to put it at his elbow. And what do you suppose the old fellow said?"
"Give it up."
"He said he guessed he'd save it until they had company to dinner."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## STUDIES FROM AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

\*

BY MRS. CHARLES STEWART DAGGETT. Author of "Mariposilla," "X-Ray Sketches," "The Redemption of Hop Lee," etc.

III.

As she listened to her children prattling beneath the window, her heart rebuked her, while the black gown, worn for but one miserable week, seemed to charge her with a widowed mother's most difficult part. She knew that in the thickly-settled valley the holiday spirit of Christmas brightened many happy homes; for the mesa there seemed only the half-maddening perfection of Nature attuned to solitude.

there seemed only the half-maddening perfection of Nature attuned to solitude.

The woman gazed at the fertile slope stretching its acres before her rebellious eyes, and sighed. How she hated the honeyed sweetness of the air; even bird songs sharpened her fresh grief. A dark, sinuous trail from the smoke-stack of an overland engine stained the distant blue of the sky; otherwise, for miles about, there was unsullied, stifling calm!

The woman leaned her brow against the window glass and thought of congenial blasts and snow. Then her little ones began once more to speculate concerning Santa

and thought of congenial blasts and snow. Then her little ones began once more to speculate concerning Santa Claus. Would old Chris come to California now that dear father had gone away? Father had always written letters weeks before the important day, stating clearly the burning wish of every child; now perhaps the once-kind Saint would quite forget his way to the lonely foothill ranch; if so, how miserable they all would be.

Thus much the mother gleaned before literal Elsa took the matter up, and laid before her younger brothers the pros and cons of a grave situation. "You know," said she "we've not been very good." She looked re-

Thus much the mother geamed before her younger brothers the matter up, and laid before her younger brothers the pros and cons of a grave situation. "You know," said she, "we've not been very good." She looked reproachfully at Fritz.

"Me have been dood," the "child gladiator" cried out. He dug his heels into the ground, and flung a furious handful of sand into his sister's curls.

"No," Elsa replied, "you have been extremely naughty." Her red lips took on judicial curves as she enumerated with infallible memory a list of her brother's sins. "Don't you remember the day the man took our father away in the pretty new bed covered with roses, how you screamed to ride with mother in the big black carriage? When a lady told you that you couldn't go, you bit her finger and called her ugly. Then you broke the tumbler that father drank his medicine from, and mother cried. Now you've made the baby sick with a green orange, and—and I presume Santa Claus won't come at all," Elsa finished with a rich sanctimonious sigh.

The young gladiator charged again; then his gloomy hubby countenance spoke defiance. "I bet he will," he

roared.
"I am afraid not," the sister persisted. "Father always said we must be good children or Santa Claus would give the toys to other boys and girls." Elsa took martyr-like pride in the severe premises of a moral argu-

ment.

Belligerent Fritz would not endure her dubious humor.

"I bet Santa Claus will come," he roared afresh. His fat fists struck at his sister's face in passionate fury; then he ran screaming to his mother's side. "Muzzer! Muzzer; won't Santa Claus bring me nuffin cause I'ze bad?" He hid his head in the folds of the new black

bad?" He hid his head in the folds of the new black gown, and wept with contrition born of ignoble motives. The mother hesitated to reply. Here was an ethical apportunity, yet she dared not denounce her boy too harshly. Her own selfishness rose up before her. How wicked she had been to treasure bitter grief at the excense of her children's customary joy. Tonight was Enristmas eve, and the fatherless little ones had been torgotten by their mother! The stockings would hang about the chimney and there was nothing to fill them with. In her own selfish gloom she had made no preparations: until now had hardly realized the flight of cruel ons; until now had hardly realized the flight of crue

me. She stroked the dark curls of the weeping gladiator and tried in vain to palliate her own neglect. "Mother has had no time to write to Santa Claus," she began with a choking recollection of her husband's never-failing part in his children's Christmas. "Perhaps my boy's part in his children's Christmas. "Perhaps my boy's stockings may not be full of pretty toys, yet he will be a brave little man I'm sure, and not make mother sad with crying. Next year the letter shall be written early; then Santa Claus will bring twice as many gifts as he

Then Santa Claus will bring twice as many gifts as he sever brought before."

"Me won't be a dood 'ittle man; me don't like old nasty Santa Claus any more!" the boy screamed. His noisy uproar awoke the sleeping baby, and the mother placed him, howling, in a chair.

"There; there!" she soothed, folding the infant in her arms. A glass of diluted medicine stood upon the table, and she forced a spoonful between her baby's feverish lips. Anxiety lined her forchead as she called to Elsa, begging the child to lure her screaming brother from the begging the child to lure her screaming brother from the room. "Do coax that naughty boy away," she implored. Hopeless expectation marked the tone of her command, and before the little girl could accomplish a vain undertaking, Ben and David had ushered in a stranger. "A lady's come to see you," the boys announced experience.

ultingly.

The mother half rose before a large, bland woman. You find us in great disorder," she explained. "Please a seated and excuse the cries of my little boy; we are

all sadly out of tune this morning."

The visitor smiled familiarly. "You must not acknowledge the disagreeable thought," she reproved. "There are no discordant tones in the Divine mind. You must dismiss the seeming of your bereavement."

The widow gasped, pressing her baby to her breast. When the child wailed out in sudden pain, the stranger glanced inquiringly at the tumbler of medicine. "You murely do not give your little one a doctor's poison?" she

The mother boldly administered a dose. The im-pertinence of the big, bland intruder filled her with

sudden anger. "Will you kindly explain your business?" she requested frigidly. "My hands are full to overflowing, and unless your demand is urgent I should prefer to have you call another day." She tried in vain to soothe the fretful babe.

"My dear, dear friend," the stranger persisted, still smiling with exasperating ease, "can you not divine my business? I wish to help you. A neighbor told me of your unhappy state, and I have come to offer you a mental treatment. Sit quite still and trust yourself entirely to me. Remain tranquil; be calm; remember only that you are one with the Infinite. Can you not hold the pleasant thought?" She smiled triumphantly, stretching her complacent lips almost the width of her big blonde cheeks. "Can you not hold the thought," she repeated.

"I think not," the widow answered. "I dare say you are extremely kind, but at present I have all that I can do to hold my sick baby." The old spirit lately subdued by grief, revived, and she stood up haughtily. "You will please excuse me; my morning will be fully oc-

dued by grief, revived, and she stood up haughtily. "You will please excuse me; my morning will be ully occupied."

She left the room with the same long, girlish strides of former college days. How often in the first years of married life had her husband smiled before her independent carriage. He could check it no longer, and the stranger's impertinent intrusion had suddenly awakened the old intolerant feeling. For the first time since the widow's crushing sorrow she felt like moving quickly. "Molly," she called to the little maid, busy in an adjoining room, "please order old Joe hitched to the phaeton; I am going to town." As she spoke she passed through the door with the baby. "I must get a few things for Christmas; the children would be heartbroken to find their stockings empty in the morning."

The maid beamed. "Indeed you're right, ma'am," she answered. "T'will do you good to get out for a bit of air. I'll take the best of care of the baby whilst you're gone; don't fret about him for a minute."

Outside the grind of wheels announced the departure of the insulted science healer; the woman had gone, and the child gladiator was now roaring with a fresh pain. "Muzzer! Muzzer!" he shrieked, "the bad lady told a naughty story!" "She told him there wasn't any Santa Claus," Ben explained.

The elder child implored his mother with earnest, trusting eyes. The widow gave her verdict quickly. "The lady doesn't know," she answered. "Be good boys, and don't forget what dear father told you about the reindeer racing down from "Old Baldy" with a great sieigh full of toys! Just walt until tomorrow morning: mother promises that Santa Claus will come."

She kissed both children good-by with sudden, passionate love. Then Molly brought her mourning bonnet and she put it on with strange submission. A double mission in life came to her with two-fold force; henceforth she would be to her little ones, both a mother and a father. She must now guide them alone; the little daughter and her questioning brothers must trust their mother

mother implicitly.

A gush of valiant courage burst in the widow's heart. As she took her first solitary journey through the valley and, later, in the crowded shops of the town, she seemed to find the boon she had craved and almost given up. Her husbend seemed to be with her again, walking by her side, ready, as in the glad days of an earlier Christmas, to praise her taste, or laugh at her spicy criticisms. How happy they had been! Often disagreeing about little matters; standing together staunch and loyal on the cardinal points of their successful union. All day long her dear one seemed by her side; every toy she chose for the children was in some way associated with him; their once-familiar tastes and fancies blent in her every choice.

every choice.

Still later, in the evening, when the little ones had gone obediently to bed to dream of Santa Claus and joy to come, the mother worked on faithfully; far into the night she sewed, dressing a doll for Elsa. Blue, the child's father's favorite color, must be used for the lovely little frock. When that was quite finished, a jaunty hat was required. The widow shaped and trimmed the tiny headpiece like one of her own, worn at the time of her marriage. As she adjusted a stylish blue bow, her lips unconsciously took on curves of humor; at last she was holding a pleasant thought. That her bridal finery should be the trivial inspiration for an exalted mental state was quite reasonable. The longer she dwelt mental state was quite reasonable. The longer she dwelt

mental state was quite reasonable. The longer she dwelt on her happy honeymoon the more cheerful she became. While she filled her children's stockings with penny toys and candy she waived all present expectation of becoming "one with the Infinite." Suddenly her whole duty seemed to be upon earth. One by one pleasant fancies visited her brain. She saw her daughter blooming into charming, early womanhood; later, beloved, wooed and wedded. In imagination she followed the happy bride from the church to a home of "sweetness and light."

Then her sons becam to so to collect.

and light."

Then her sons began to go to college. The "child gladiator" was now the idol of a football team. His tremendous waste energy was at last concentrated. A central bulwark he stood, calmly awaiting the oncoming rush of opposing young giants. The mother's heart began to beat with the thought of her boy's splendid strength. In fancy she saw the young animal fully tamed, softened down, uplifted by the higher qualities of experienced manhood. Yes, all would yet be well with the "child gladiator." child gladiator."

the "child gladiator."

The baby was yet too young to speculate upon, but for Benny she would never have a fear; he was truth and wisdom combined. David, the eldest, was sure of a living; his trading propensities had long ago evinced his instinctive insight for the important side of a bargain. Again and again the widow smiled, arranging the Christmas toys. How happy the children would be next morning, and yet their mother's own selfishness had almost lost them their Christmas joy.

What would their father have thought to look upon his little ones, sorrowful and dull on the first holiday after his going away? As the widow asked herself the question, she seemed to feel a presence, tangible and startling. The stillness within, made doubly so by the stifling, death-like calm without, unstrung her nerves

with sudden questioning wonder. dow and looked out. Not even a trees. A ghastly half-tone curts

dow and looked out. Not even a leaf trembled trees. A ghastly half-tone curtain draped the Neither moon nor stars bade her hope.

She turned away trembling; then a coyote barked she dropped upon her knees. In the unconscioutitude of prayer she waited. Something, possibly a of her overwrought mind, seemed to waver about with vague intention. She clasped her hands, suppling with burning eyes. Had he come at last? I she see him again and hear his voice?

Her heart thumped loudly, while her lips tried to his name; then the rumbling of the earth checked utterance. Would the grave give up its dead? The tion panted through her brain as she swayed rudely ward. His children's little stockings hanging in a swung toward her. In her terror she saw all the jumping-jack, learing from the mouth of Ben'sock; the doll in blue, sitting in the center of I feminine desires; the dangling tin horns, jingling in canny merriment.

As one drowning, the widow saw with clearest sciousness objects irrelevant to the tragic moment, the thought of her little ones filled her heart with

As one drowning, the widow saw with clearest sciousness objects irrelevant to the tragic moment, the thought of her little ones filled her heart with This growling, ruthless power was the earthquake tottered to her feet, still swaying with the passing a Should she awaken her children? No tender, reas voice advised her; she was alone with fear. The wild howl from the vanquished "child gladiator" the inhuman spell. Upon the dying waves of the her night-robed children seemed to dance. "He tumbled out of bed," they cried with shrieglee, as they dragged their screaming brother for Their bare, white feet were fairly dancing; their shining.

"He doesn't know it's only Santa Claus," Day ounced, with the fearless judgment of a Wall

"He doesn't know it's only Santa Claus," David nounced, with the fearless judgment of a Wall-speculator.

"See! See!" cried Benny, pointing to the well-st stockings. "He's come; he's come!"

"We heard the reindeer on the roof," said Elsa, we didn't get up the very minute we knew, for fear scaring Santa Claus away." She dashed for the do blue and hugged it fondly.

"The dying gladiator" had now revived sufficient blow a horn. The night became a carniyal of chil glee. "I betted Santa Claus would come," Fritz claimed exultingly, after each wild toot. His fat ch swelled to balloon dimensions, then flattened around dancing dimples. "See my gun!" he shouted, to away the tin trumpet. "Now I'll shoot the old ugly tause Santa Claus tommed, tause me betted."

He pointed the toy rifle at Elsa's doll, and sna the trigger in full rehearsal of what he had arrafor the next call of the mental healer. The little with true mother instinct, folded her new child to breast.

"Don't be frightened at naughty Fritz," she whi "Don't be frightened at naughty Fritz," she whistenderly. "I wonder how Santa Claus made such a tiful hat," she queried. "It looks just like a real lifixed by a real milliner. I don't see how Santa works so hard for boys and girls in so many place at once. Did he trim doll hats for our cousins in cago just as nice as mine?" she asked with thou shadings in her eyes.

"I think so, dear," the mother answered with my voice and smile. Her soul was overflowing with but she would not have wept to save her life.

"Wasn't it nice we heard the reindeer on the remoter on the remoter on the reindeer on the remoter on the remoter on the remoter."

"Wasn't it nice we heard the reindeer on the the child went on. "We wanted to get out of bed a The night was so awful long we thought it never be morning. David looked through the window The night was of window be morning. David looked through the window time to see if the sky was getting light, but t wouldn't begin to shine. When we heard the rwe knew it was Christmas!"

The widow bent down and kissed her little da while she coaxed her unwilling flock back to the bled beds. Each child hugged a favorite toy in g of good things reserved for daylight. It was a st but after a time excited voices ceased to call from bed; eyes big with joy grew calm, and fringes la the cheeks of all her little ones.

The mother watched her elegning broad resistate.

The mother watched her sleeping brood, rejoich no pallid fears had marred their Christmas trust. shock, which appeared to offer to herself the blawce, had passed for her innocents, freighted with and blessings.

#### TO ONE DEPARTED.

Thou, too, at last, brave soul, art gone! Thy dreary months of waiting pain At length have ceased: thy life is done. Thy wasted love, and man's ingratitude Grievé thee not now, in thy cold solliude.

u wert so frail, when last we met, Thou wert so train, when has we met,
So frail—I seem to see thee yet.
The very sunshine filtered through
Thy features—all so wan of hue;
Through thy pale eyes, grown tired of Earth,
The serious-thoughted soul looked forth.
Thou knewest—but thou did'st not repine—
Thou knewest thy fate, and I knew mine.
We spake of it so muietly. We spoke of it so quietly,
While standing in the public way.
The busy people hurrying by
Guessed not we two were soon to die.

To die! Oh friend, who, during life
Reached e'en thy foes a helping hand—
Reach me thy hand, and quietly
Just tell we what it is to die.
Just tell me through what strange, dark way—
The way the lonely soul hath known—
I, too, must pass, and pass alone.

If thy grand soul, from clay set free, Still lives, make known the truth to me. Enlighten thou my doubtful gloom— Speak, though but allently, to say What thou hast found beyond the tomb. to say ond the tomb.
ADELIA BEE ADAM

w, for fear of the doll h

E ADAMS

A PRAIRIE BLIZZARD

STORY OF A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH ON OUR WESTERN PLAINS.

By a Special Contributor.

Is winter of 1880-81 will long be remembered by the sidents of Southern Minnesota, Southern Dakota, was and Nebraska, as one of extraordion.

winter of 1880-81 will long be remembered by the idents of Southern Minnesota, Southern Dakota, as and Nebraska, as one of extraordinary severity sowfall, and high winds, or blizzards.

mencing with a heavy fall snow, November 1, it and until April; snow storm and blizzard succeedch other with but very little intermission, until at prairie in the States, and in the then Territory was impassable to any others than pedestrians, inties as commercial traveler for a St. Paul firm of my traversing each month, a large part of that so fair and inviting during the summer, but so and dangerous when swept by blizzards.

If this severe winter, however, I found it quite this to make the rounds. It was while attemptions that I met with the following adventure: line of railroad over which I was attempting to my way was the Sloux City division.

C., St. P., M. & O., which had though early in the winter—had to operation several times for two or three a time, and I have waited for two days at St. Minn., for a south, or west-bound train; when the spatcher announced, early in the evening, that many would get the track clear of snow in an two, and that a train would start for Sloux City tely thereafter.

out Il p.m., we pulled out; our train of five cars two engines.

two, and that a train would start for Sloux City stely thereafter.

out Il p.m., we pulled out; our train of five cars g two engines, as the snow drifts had already l pretty large proportions, and considerable ras necessary to pull the cars through snow cuts as their roofs and, barely wide enough to squeeze

a beautiful night, perfectly clear and bright, early full moon; the snow sparkling as brightly yriad "diamonds in the sky," and the mercury igh to give an exhibitating crispness to snow

magneto give an exhitarating crispness to show mosphere.

and gone about fifteen miles, when we came to a stop; the bell cord was pulled rapidly through uch, and we realized that we had stuck fast in a row cut through a huge snow drift, and that our had broken loose and gone on, leaving the whole belind, without feeling the loss, each engineer as thinking that the other had crowded on more and thus accounting for the increased speed.

Sound the drifts so high that we could hardly climb thaying done so, Conductor Graham located us altion as about three miles from Mountain Lake—so named probably because there is not a din, great or small, within hundreds of miles of The engines did not discover that they had lost guntil they reached the station; they did disthen, that there was a little something missing; urned for us.

en, that there was a little something missing; med for us.

the train at Mountain Lake, and here my troumenced; for it was the last train to pass over lon of the road for many weeks.

experience had made me extremely loath to stop t at this station, for the only hotel it possessed ageously kept, and was considered by the boys ad as decidedly the worst excuse for a hotel in ion of the country, where the best ones were

ngh.

come to be very cold by now, and I nearly froze
and nose, while rapping furiously at the door
awaken some one to admit me. The landlord
appeared, and ushered me into a 7x9 upper chamwarmed, and with a coating of frost a half inch
listening all over the roughly-plastered walls and

ring, I crawled into bed, and went to sleep, to be ed in the morning by the shricking and howling her blizzard; and I groaned at the prospect of now bound in that miserable place; a groan that eated when, with a sinking heart, I sat down to last of salt pork, soggy boiled potatoes, and vile

the breakfast table I found a companion in misery, a person of Mr. Blank—a deputy sheriff from Winastation twelve miles farther southwest—who told as the had left his horse in a deserted stable about miles toward Windom, the night before, and come sot, and that as soon as the blizzard should abate h to render it possible, he was going to start for

and to render it possible, he was going to start for som.

In his suggestion that I should accompany him I say assented, for I knew that at Windom I could get withing at to eat, should we succeed in reaching there. I shout 9 o'clock a.m., as the wind had slackened in to about the velocity of an ordinary gale; and as, if the direction in which it blew, we would not be used to face it, Mr. Blank thought it safe to make a it, which we did at once, following the line of the read (the only evidence of which, in many places, the tops of telegraph poles) which ran about south-the tops of telegraph poles) which ran about south-the wind coming from the northwest and blowing arely across the track.

It about an hour, Mr. Blank said: "We had better law horse;" so we left the track on the south side. In we had gone, but found I could not see at all when hig the storm, as the fine particles of blowing snow ar like nettles, and one could not keep his eyes open lace it. in to about the velocity of an ordinary gale; and as, it the direction in which it blew, we would not be built to face it. Mr. Blank thought it safe to make a m, which we did at once, following the line of the road (the only evidence of which, in many places, the tops of telegraph poles) which ran about southing, the wind coming from the northwest and blowing arely across the track.

After about an hour, Mr. Blank said: "We had better fix out here; I think this is about opposite to where I my horse;" so we left the track on the south side. In we had taken but a few steps, I turned to see how we had gone, but found I could not see at all when ing the storm, as the fine particles of blowing snow up like nettles, and one could not keep his eyes open face it.

The subout an hour, Mr. Blank said: "We had better where I think this is about opposite to where I was only a few hundred feet long, and if we had gone to either side of it, we should almost certainly have perished, for the prairie was flat as far as we could see, and offered no chance whatever for shelter.

Within less than a half mile was a settler's cabin, where we found a welcome as warm as the breakfast, to where we found a welcome as warm as the breakfast, to where we found a welcome as warm as the breakfast, to where we found a welcome as warm as the breakfast, to where we found a welcome as warm as the breakfast, to where we found a section of the night, though we did not leave our warm snow shelter until morning, which dawned as clear and bright as if nothing had ever happened.

I then found that our escape had indeed been mirroulous. The snow bank—for such it proved to be—was only a few hundred feet long, and if we had gone to either side of it, we should almost certainly have perished, for the prairie was flat as far as we could see, and offered no chance whatever for shelter.

Within less than a half mile was a settler's cabin, where we found a welcome as warm as the breakfast, to when we did full justice.

The settler informed us that the snow dr

to the base of it, but, strangely enough, as it seemed to me, coming hardly in contact with it.

Sliding abruptly down to the door, we knocked, and were greeted by a comfortable-appearing Norwegian woman. She admitted us into a cosily warm room, which was a surprise, as we had seen no fuel.

On my expressing my astonishment she led me to the back door, and showed me a tunnel leading under the snow to the wood pile, which, luckily for her, was a bountiful one.

In about an hour the blizzard ceased, and we started

bountiful one,
In about an hour the blizzard ceased, and we started again for Mr. B's horse, which was distant but a quarter of a mile. We found the stable entirely covered with snow on one side, and the snow on the inside drifted to nearly three feet in depth, though the building was a fairly tight one. The sleigh, which was covered entirely, we soon dug out, and the shovel, by some strange impulse, I placed under the seat, which act, later on, was no doubt the cause of saving our lives.

We soon had the horse hitched to the cutter and started off at a brisk pace, the crust on the level being hard enough to bear the horse easily.

The sun shone brightly: it was not very cold, and the

The sun shone brightly; it was not very cold, and the prairie did not then seem to be such a very bad place; but we had not gone more than four or five miles, when Mr. B., after glancing to the northwest, commenced urging his horse to increased speed

"See that gray streak at the horizon?' said he. "Well, that's a blizzard, and 'twill be here in half an hour, maybe in ten minutes. If we can reach Oleson's place before it, O.K.; if not, you'll stand a poor chance of selling any more goods in this country. See how black it's getting, and how fast it's coming? That's a snifter, sure."

It certainly was coming fast; only a few minutes since I looked at it first, and now I would have not needed anyone to tell me that it was a blizzard.

The horse seemed to realize the danger, for he was doing his best, but to no purpose, for in less than fifteen minutes it was upon us. The poor beast tried to keep his course in obedience to the reins, but it was too much for equine endurance, and he soon turned his back to it.

much for equine endurance, and he soon turned his back to it.

It is almost useless to attempt to describe a prairle blizzard to those who have never experienced it; the violence of the wind is so great, the cold so searching, that it is nearly beyond belief.

How it raged and howled, till it seemed as though it would pluck us from the face of the earth! We were being driven along before it, truly like "chaff in the wind," and oh, so cold, so cold, I tried to ask Mr. B. if he knew whither we were flying, but could not make myself heard; so I took a firmer hold on the seat, and hung on, while it seemed as if the wind were blowing right through me and turning my marrow into ice.

How long it continued thus I don't know; it could not have been very long or we should have frozen to death, but it seemed a week.

Suddenly I realized that we were actually flying or falling. I grasped blindly with both hands, felt something in each, and presently found myself rapidly sliding down a steep incline, with one hand firmly fastened in Mr. B.'s collar, and the other grasping the shovel; Mr. B. and I both gasping and sputtering, finally bringing up nearly out of sight in a bank of soft, newly-fallen snow.

Now finding that we could see fairly well, we began

snow.

Now finding that we could see fairly well, we began to take stock of our condition and surroundings. We were at the foot of a high hill, or snow bank, we could not tell which, apparently a hundred feet or more in height, and as it rose at a sharp angle directly to windward, it sheltered us from the fury of the storm.

The snow, being freshly deposited in a sheltered place, was soft, and we were uninjuried, though nearly frozen.

frozen.

Now I realized the value of the shovel, and with it I commenced with vigor to dig out a snow cave for shelter, while Mr. B. got poor Dick, the horse, untangled the cutter.

from the cutter.

In digging, I soon came to a crust which had been formed by a blizzard from the opposite direction, and which was so hard that, without the shovel, we should have been unable to penetrate it; but once through it, it was but a half-hour's work to dig out a cave large enough for both of us and the horse; and with the buffalo robes thrown over the opening, the heat from our bodies soon made the place plenty warm enough for comfort.

comfort.

"Well, Mr. Blank," said I, "what do you think about it now? Don't I stand a pretty good chance of selling some more goods in this country?"

"Oh, yes! you're all right, now, but I don't believe you realize what a narrow escape you have had, my son. Why, if we hadn't just happened by a miracle to strike this place, your chance for being alive two hours from now wouldn't have been one in a thousand."

Mr. B. was right. I did not fully appreciate the situation, as that was the first blizzard I had had an intimate acquaintance with. Before the winter ended, I knew more about blizzards, for—but as Kipling says, "That's another story."

Our further experience with this blizzard was only a

#### RUSSIA ABOLISHES BAR-ROOMS.

BARE, COLD STORES SUBSTITUTED, WITH NO DRINKING ON PREMISES.

[Anna N. Benjamin in Ainstee's:] The 360 government shops in St. Petersburg where vodke is sold are meant to supersede aimost entirely the old traktirs, taverns or saloons, which formerly adorned the thoroughfares of Russian cities and towns, just as they do in our own blessed land. In these traktirs the workman and the peasant could sit and sip their vodka by the hour, the day, or the night, and find in jovial companionships encouragement to further excesses. Now, except for a very small number of traktirs, and the restaurants of blobs also should be small number of traktirs, and the restaurants of blobs also should be small number of traktirs, and the restaurants of blobs also should be small number of traktirs. for a very small number of traktirs, and the restaurants of higher class, this evil is abolished. The government depot for the sale of vodka is bare and uninviting, except for its air of decency and cleanliness. A sign over the door announces the character of the establishment, and you enter to find yourself before a long counter with a cage above it, and two little gates like in a bank. Behind, on shelves, are quantities of the bottles of all sizes and both qualities, arranged with utmost precision, and in a rear room are reserve stores replenished by the cases which are constantly sent from the factory. Business is lively in these vodka shops. The door admits a never-ending stream of customers during hours. The shops are closed at night, and open only for a short time on holidays. Some of those wife enter are laden with empty bottles, and thus get the price discounted on their next supply; some go away like John Gilpin, with a huge bottle on either side, while others pass over six kopecs, carry their small measure of vodka outside where they knock the cork out, with a blow, swallow the contents at a gulp, and then return with the bottle for more, paying only four kopecs this time. But when a man is actually drunk, the shopkeeper is not allowed to sell him any liquor, and there is no place in the shops where the customer may sit down; to drink so much as a drop on the premises is absolutely forbidden. In connection with these shops there are some interesting facts relative to the government policy in running the monopoly. The conditions attached to the part of shopkeeper are such that well-educated, self-respecting men and women can undertake the work. Out of the 360 shops in St. Petersburg 300 are attended by women, and they are paid a salary of from 720 to 900 roubles a year. This is good pay in Russia. Besides they have lodging over the shop, with fuel and light. Sometimes, also, they are principally from the peasant class, to gather in the accounts, and the money received in the shops and from licensed tra taurants of higher class, this evil is abolished. The gov-ernment depot for the sale of vodka is bare and uninvit-

which he answered:
"I am quite sure that if an embezzlement happens, it will be among the higher official classes, rather than the lower." And his words have proved true. The humble officials have performed their tasks with remarkable

But interesting as are the methods of the Russian government in constituting itself sole manufacturer and seller of a product for which there is such an enormous universal demand, the essential point concerns attainment rather than the means employed. Has the volka monopoly in Russia realized the prophecies of De Witte and his supporters?

#### HARBOR SUNSET.

eyond the bar the sun has set and there the wind may chant its runes, All mystical and sad at sea, But here the high sky over me one pure dome of violet Winnowed of cloud above the dunes

"Over the Druid pine and fir That crown the westering hills is seen
The young moon's golden barge afloat
Like some adventurous fairy boat,
With one white star to pilot her
Through seas of pearl and lucent green.

"Afar, the islets still and dim, That gem the harbor's burnished zone,
Hold yet the twilight that must soon
Fall over sea and reef and dune,
As from some goblet's crystal rim A misty purple wine is blo

The boats that salled at break of day Are homeward bound, and on the shore
A joyous welcome waits each one,
For toil is past and work is done
When o'er the hushed and placid bay
The veil of darkness falls onco more."
—[L. M. Montgomery in Ainslee's

SAVED.

Virtue is so often baffled
In this weary world of ours;
Right so often on the scaffold,
Wrong so often 'mid the flowers.
But just as we began to
Pessimistic thoughts give way
Roosevelt tied a large tin can to
Mr. Edgar S. Maclay.

—[Chicago Tribune.

## Curious Relics of a People Long Passed Away.

#### PREHISTORIC AMERICA.

MUMMIES AND STRANGE IMPLEMENTS FOUND IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

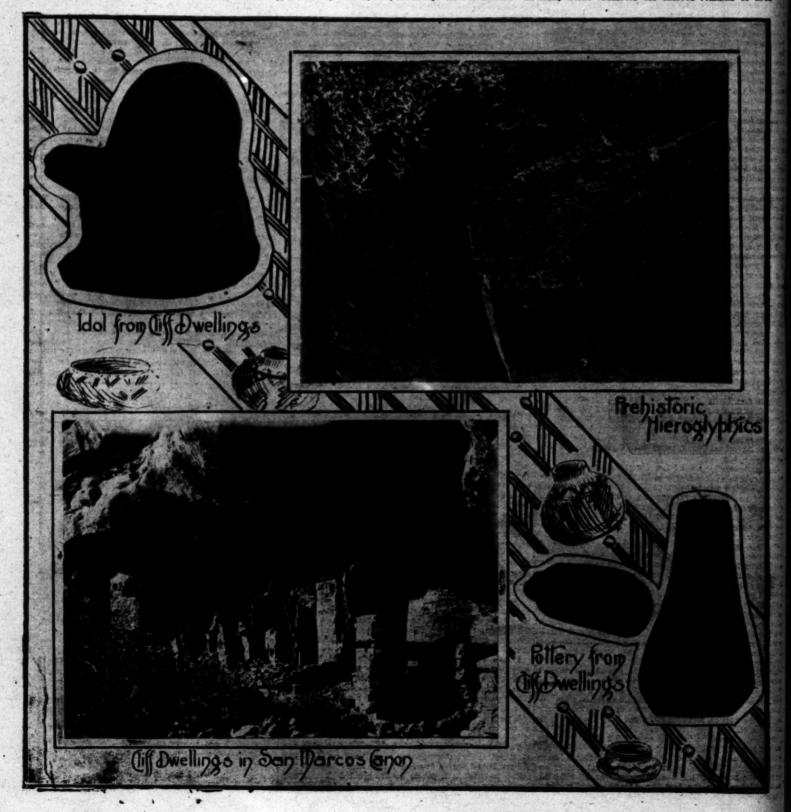
The greatest wonder of all about the matchless prehetoric wonders of Arizona and New Mexico is that so few Americans know anything of these things. Every year a handful of enthusiastic archeologists and sthnologists reveal facts showing that the southwestern Territories were the cradle of the human race in North America. Every year evidence is had that here, at our very doors, are superb remains of a marvelous race which built, tilled, worshiped and thought long before any ancient pile in Europe or Asia Minor was raised.

Our libraries are full of scholarly works concerning explorations among the buried cities of Mesopotamia. Dur magazines periodically tell of recent discoveries among the ruins of Nineveh and Thebes. Large sums of American money and our finest scientific talent have been spent in exploring for earliest evidences of the human race along the Nile and through Arab regions in Northern Africa. But little or no attention is given to the more remarkable relics, the more splendid remains of prehistoric human occupation in the southwest corner of our own United States. Scattered on the precipitous cliffs, among the cafions and across the arid wastes of Northern Arizona, Northwestern New Mexico and Southwestern Colorado are thousands of stone homes like human swallows' nests, which teemed with people before Rome was founded. Every summer explorers among the cliff dwellers bring forth weapons of the chase, pottery, fucca utensils and crude implements of warfare, used

Among the multitudes of Americans who annually make the "grand tour" of Europe as a matter of fashion and social prestige, very few know that here in the southwestern Territories may be seen castles of stone, still in marvelous preservation, which are older than any in Rhenish Bavaria, and that our Southwest offers the most fascinating and romantic fields for sight-seeing, the richest region for probletories study and the most wonder. in Rhenish Bavaria, and that our Southwest offers the most fascinating and romantle fields for sight-seeing, the richest region for prehistoric study and the most wonderful opportunity for speculation upon the civilization and character of human beings in shadowy antiquity, of any region in the wide world. New Mexico and Arizona have aboriginal temples of stone, built with rare ingenuity and by tremendous human labor, that are aged by the side of the Pyramids. Here and there in the Territories are communal houses and edifices built for worship of the sun god, that are older than any relics in Asia Minor and have five times as much mystery and fathomless antiquity about them. No less an authority than Dr. David Moulton of Cambridge University, Eng., said that Montezuma's Castle, in Yavapai county, Ariz., is the most interesting human relic he had seen in his travels over the world. Some day Americans may wake up to the priceless value of our prehistoric remains. Then it may be as fashionable for us to know the wonders of our own land as those of Pompeli, Thehes and Alexandria. Charles F. Lummis, Adolphe Bandeller and Frank Cushing have blazed the way toward informing reading Americans what uncommon possibilities this land of prehistoric peoples has alike for sight-seers, scientists, dreamers, explorers and the highest type of romanticists. and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in Asia Minor and have five times as much mysteles in the Rio Verde Valley, arm, been working almons a content of the Miliams. An intensity and the Rio Verde Valley and the Rio Verde Valley that in Minor in the Rio Verde Valley that in Monteaum's five past summer. The field of labor is not wently-seven miles southwest from Williams. A new one. It has been known for fifteen years, but no one had ever delved and studied there along scientific lines until Dr. Fuller and his party of fourteen young lines until Dr. Fuller and his party of fourteen young lines until Dr. Fuller and his party of fourteen young lines until Dr. Fuller and his party of fourteen young and ever delved and studied there along scientific lines until Dr. Fuller and his party of fourteen young enhancing the past summer. The field of labor is not wently developed and studied there along scientific lines until Dr. Fuller and his party of fourteen young enhancing the past summer. The field of labor is not mently developed and studied there along scientific lines until Dr. Fuller and his party of fourteen young enhancing the viewed and studied there along the wently developed and studied there along the mark. And one had ever delved and studied there along the wently developed and studied there along the mark. And one had ever delved and studied there along the

the wonders of the Southwest that it seems a pity Americans, ignorant of what our own country has for 150 across sea, spend a small fortune and travel ame strange people to see relies not at all comparable with ours. The Santa Fé Railroad runs close by all t greatest wonders in the southwestern Territories. It seldom over forty miles to a Santa Fé station from a relic or national wonder, and the journey across coury is generally interesting in strange scenes, exquisicloud effects, arid conditions and primitive life.

The sum of knowledge concerning the race, who but fortresses and homes of stone upon narrow ledges cliffs in the cafions of Arizona and New Mexico, aw back in unfathomable ages, is added to every year parties of exploring scientists. One of these expedition led by Dr. Warren Fuller, a distinguished archeolog in New York, has, out of funds suppliby him, been working among a collection remarkable ruins in the Rio Verde Vallatwenty-seven miles southwest from William



found. The blackened stubs of grease roots are as as the day the last meal was cooked there hundreds as before Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, of corn on the cob—withered through the ages of by it has lain there—were frequently found in the homes, while yucca woven fabrics, as sandals, and water jugs, were brought to the sunshine for set time in centuries. In one stone house the party a string of small colored shells (evidently a wire jewelry ages ago,) which came from the sea, ag that these mysterious people of the cliffs had arce of some kind with aborigines of the seashore.

isite

ciss that these mysterious people of the cliffs had merce of some kind with aborigines of the scashore. Ciss Dwellings.

a cliff dwellings are built in cavates or cave-like ses in limestone rock. They vary in height above floors of the cafions from seventy to one hundred twenty feet. What tremendons workers these used children of the sun must have been! With crude implements they cut stairways up the steep rocky, and then with wythe-bound ladders worked their out upon shelf-like ledges, where they began build-their atone castles—out of the way of roving bands outlie savages and having a constant survey of all suches toward them. Consider the months and this of toil of these people in hauling from the casions to the lofty cyrles the tens of thousands of tons we stone and mortar, which went into the continuous of their homes and fortresses! cluster of over a hundred cliff dwellings were exclusive and the debris indiately at their entrances. Within are roomy hers, with platforms, side-rooms, losets and results and the tributaries. There were two unusually abhitations in this group. Dr. Fuller believes they habitations in this group. Dr. Fuller believes have into decay, but enough of the larger one results of the former results of

tematic investigation of the smaller of these large castles resulted in the most valuable find that has made in any prehistoric habitation in some years. Ind was no less than a perfectly-preserved mummy, all the funereal trappings of lofty social rank, just was laid away with the dead almost countless years. While the workmen were shoveling away the deep of fine dust, which had settled there for ages, sometound that there was a chamber hewn in the solid foor of a large apartment which looks out over the a helow.

castles resulted in the most valuable find that has made in any prehistoric habitation in some years, and was no ises than a perfectly-preserved nummy; all the funereal trappings of lofty social rank, just was laid away, with the dead almost countless years. While the workmen were shoveling away the deep of fine dust, which had settled there for ages, some-found that there was a chamber hewn in the solid soor of a large apartment which locks out over the abelow.

See feet of loose dust was next dug away, when two see feet of loose dust was next dug away, when two sees feet of loose dust was next dug away, when two sees stabs of granite, lying parallel and about three gart, were uncovered. Here a perfectly preserved may was found. The body was entirely inclosed in the best of the seed of

drawn. At the bottom and on the sides of the grave were great quantities of cedar bark, in which the body had been buried, after being swathed in robes and cor-cred with basket work.

A Whole Family Mummified.

had been buried, after being swathed in robes and corcred with basket work.

A Whele Family Mummified.

Naturally, the explorers scarched that edifice through and through. Altogether, they were a week at it, for the place was so large and the dwellings so compactly built that 290 or 300 aborightes once lived there. One day during last July the nummies of a family—a father, mother, a ten-year-old girl and an infant boy—were found in a cave dwelling helf a mile up Brea Cafical The burial had been made in the rocky walls of the wave, and an immense amount of labor was no doubt expended in digging the sepulcher with the crude stone axes of the eliff dwellers. An engineer in the expedition calculated that more than two years of daily toil was probably spent by several men in hewlog out the burial chamber; six feet deep and two feet wide, in the sulfi rock. Everything about the burial and the dress of the dead went to show that this was a family of great distinction. The bodies were wrapped tightly in robes of yneva fiber and wolfskin interwoven, and covered with basak trays and cedar bark. All were in a sitting position, with the limbs drawn tightly against the body. No whealis and only a few articles of personal use were found in this grave, with the exception of several braceier of unquoise boads strung on strings of yroca fiber, a wonderfally-made batteny of basak; and a small pouch of skin cantaining threeds of yucea fiber, and two finely pointed prickers, discovered within the swathings of the woman's body.

None of these mummies found in the cliff dwellings was embedimed, but there is no doubt they were intendit to be preserved through all time. In this almost matchesty for climate human bodies dry quickly, and, with care to keep insects from the tomb and to wrap the remains carefully, a mummifying process takes place maturally. The father in this family grave wore a mask of wood, like those found in the graves of Peruvian was embedimed, but there is no doubt they were intendit to the shoulders. The skin of th

## FOR ENGLISH CHILDREN.

## CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS TO WHICH POOR

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A GREWSOME PEOPLE.

PYGMIES WHOSE ORNAMENTS ARE BONES OF DEPARTED RELATIVES

From the Washington Post.

THE welrest collection of curios that ever reached the National Museum has just been reached

THE welrest collection of curios that ever reached the National Museum has just been received from the Anaman Islands, a small archipelago in the Bay-of Dengal. It comprises, among other things, neck laces of human backbones—the vertebrae, that is to say, strung together—and similar ornaments made of human skulls and jawbones. Such articles, it appears, are worn by these peculiar aborigines around their necks as signs of mourning, in memory of defunct relatives.

The natives of the Andaman Islands are dwarfs and extremely monkey-like. In fact, they are among the smallest people in the world, the average man being not over four feet ten incar in height, while the average woman is three inches shorter. They have very frizzly hair, big heads in proportion to their tize, and protruding stomachs; in color they vary from brown to sooty black. Curiously enough, they look like bables, all their lives.

No inhabitant of the archipelago is without at least one necklace of human bones or human teeth, such ornaments being supposed to ward of diseases and magical influences of a hostile character. After a person's death it is customary to divide up his refer a person's death it is customary to divide up his refer a person's death it is customary to divide up his refer a keleton among members of the family and intimate friends, the skull being allotted to the chief mourner, who covers it with a network of string to protect it from injury, and wears it as a sort of brooch for one year. The skull is usually ornamented by attaching to it see shells; in other cases the jay bone only is worn, attached to a dozen or more strings of beads that pass around the throat.

So far as known, these mourning customs are catirely unique, and that is one reason why they are so

skull is usually ornamented by attaching to it son shells; in other cases the jay bone only is worn, attached to a dozen or more strings of beads that pars around the throat.

So far as known, these mourning customs are cartirely unique, and that is one reason why they are so interesting from the viewpoint of the ethnologist. It is usual to paint the skulls with a yellow pigmen; and to ornament elaborately with beads the mcchbands from which they are hung. One that has ranched the National Museum is quite a work of art in its way, and the preparation of the grewsome object must have required a great deal of painstaking labor.

These pygmies dwell influits of pake leaves, framed upon slender poles, and from the roof in front are usually suspended the skulls of a variety of animals, such as turtles and pigs, which are trophies of the chase. The little savages are extremely skillful at capturing turtles, which they take with the help of a peculiar spear. This weapon has a detachable head, which comes of from the shaft when the spear has struck the prey, the wooden stick serving as a float to mark the whereabouts of the fleeing game. It should be explained that the head, or point, which is of viron, remains attached to the shaft by a cord. Similar spears are employed for hunting pigs.

The men go naked, except for certain ornaments, such as garters and bracelets of shells and bones; the women wear aprons of leaves. Notwithstanding the frizzly nature of their hair, the dwarfs pay the greatest attention to dressing it, the women serving as barbers, both for themselves and for the men. As a rule, the raer's heads are shaved so as to leave only a circular patch of hair on top of the cranium about six inches in diameter; the women retain only two strips of wool from the crown of the head to the nape of the neck.

The women also do the tattooing, which is quite elaborate. Eyebrows are customarily shaved, the rasor used being always a flake or quartz or a piece of glass. Until recently the natives knew nothing of the art

#### THOSE WOUNDS THAT WILL NOT HEAL,

In every heart are secret wounds
The face does not reveal;
That rankle, ever, night and day—
Those wounds that will not heal.

Some cold neglect from those we love, Who scora the pain we feel, Oft leave the heart oppressed and sore With wounds that will not heal.

When from dear lips we oft have pressed, Fall words that pierce like steel, They rend the heart with gaping wounds Which Time may never heal.

Some buried hope, some coffined form The clods of earth concent, May doom the heart fore'er to bleed, From wounds that will not heal.

Oh, sad the tears that flow unseen,
That pillows moist conecal;
That flow from wounds so deep, so sore,
No baim but Heaven may heal.

J. C. OLIVER.

## GRAY'S ELEGY IN SPANISH.

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By a Special Contributor.

HERE is a wonderful piece of work, worth pasting in the scrap-book, and reading side by side with the original from ten to fifty times.

In the scrap-book, and reading side by side with the original from ten to fifty times.

Lovers of Spanish have been pained to find most of its alleged poetry a melancholy chain of monotonous platitudes. In reading even the great Lope de Vega and others of the "great poets," one feels the sad sensation felt in reading the works of Racine, Corneille and other "great poets," of French literature—: sad conviction of being sold, much like what you felt when you invested your first nickel in a glass of circus lemonade. The accent does not fall right in Spanish for the best results, and their ideas and sentiments were so different from ours, that one is apt to think Spanish too weak.

But this translation, which is scarcely known even to the world of letters, is a wonder. Most translations are but paraphrases, but most of this comes very near the word effects, as well as the sense of the original.

"Bronco clarin de gallo, eco de trompa," produces almost the exact sound effect of

"The cock's shrill clarion, or the echoing horn."

"No mas los alza del humilda techo," is not only marvelously literal, but has the same effect on the feelings as

"No more shall rouse them from their lowly hed."

The extra syllable does not injure the effect in the least.

"El moscardon zumbando"

El moscardon zumband

"El moscardon zumbando"
with the Spanish accent and stress (not the American,)
is even superior, in the resemblance of sound to sense, to
"The beetle wheels his droning flight."
The extreme difficulty of translating such a poem, especially into the language of any people not given to
troubling themselves with such sentiments, was what
led to this work. At a literary party in 1823 the spiktroubling themselves with such sentiments, was what led to this work. At a literary party 'n 1823 the subject came up for discussion, and it was concered to be very difficult, if not impossible, to put it into Spanish. Miralia, who was present, said he would try it. So far as I know, it first saw the light of day in print about fifteen years ago in a magazine of light circulation, and stowed away in the rubbish department, where few ever saw it. It has probably never been published since. The study of it, with the original—not merely one reading—is a rare literary treat for any one who loves Spanish.

T. S. VAN DYKE.

Traduccion de la Elegia Escrita por Gray en el Cementerio de una Iglesia de Aldea, por Don José Antonio Miralia. 1823.

La esquila toca el muribundo dia.

la. 1823. La esquila toca el muribundo día, La grey mugiendo hácia el redii se aleja, A casa el labrador sus pasos guia, Y el mundo á mi y á tinieblas deja.

La débil luz va del país faltando, Y alto silencio en todo el aire veo, Ménos do gira el moscardon zumbando, Y alla do el parque aduerme el cencerréo.

Y en esa torre envuelta en yedra, en dond El triste buho quéjase á la luna, Del que, vagando por donde él se esconde, En su antiguo dominio le importuna.

Do aquellos tilos y olmos sombreados, Do el suelo en vários cúmulos se ondea, Para siempre en sus nichos colocados, Duermen los rudos padres de la aldea.

Del alba fresca la incensada pompa, La golondrina inquieta desde el techo, Bronco clarin de gallo, eco de ompa, No mas los alzan del humilde lecho.

No arde el hogar para ellos, ni á la tarde Se afana la mujer, ni á su regres Los hijos balbuciendo hacen alarde De trepar sus rodillas por un bes

Como las mieses á su hoz cedian, Y los duros terrones á su arado! Cuan alegres sus yuntas dirigian! Cuantos bosques sus golpes han doblado!

No mofa la ambicion caseros bienes, Y oscura suerte de fatigas tales, Ni la grandeza escuche con desdenes, Por humildes, del pobre los anales.

Boâte del biason, mundo envidiable, Y cuanto existe de opulento y pulcro, Lo mismo tiene su honra inevitable; La senda de la gioria va al sepulcro.

No los culpéis, soberbios, si en la tumba La memoria trofeos no atesora, Do en large nave y bóveda retumba, De alto honór la antifona sonora.

Volverá la urna inscripta, el busto airoso El fugitivo allento al pecho inerte? Mueve el honór el polvo silencioso? Cede á la adulacion la sorda muerte?

Tal vez en este sitio abandonado Hay pechos donde ardió celestial pira, O de estasiar con la animada lira. Manos capaces de regir estados.

s su gran libro, donde el tiempo paga Tributos, nunca les abrió la escuela; Su noble ardor fiera pobreza apaga, Y el torrente genial de su aima hiela. Cuanta brilfante asas piedra preciosa Encierra el hondo mar en negra esta Cuanta flor, sin ser vista, ruborase, En un desierto exhala su fragrancia?

Tal vez un Hamden rústico aqui se halla Que al tiranuelo del solar, valiente, Resistió; un Milton que sin gloria calla, De sangre patria, un Cromwell, inocen

Oir su aplauso en el Senado atento, Ruina y penas echar de su memoria, Ruina y penas echar de su memoria, La tierra henchir de frutos y contento, Y en los ojos de un pueblo leer su historia.

Su suerte les vedó; mas en su encono Crimenes y virtudes dejó yertas; Vedóles ir por la matanza á un trono, Y á todos compasion eerrar las puertas;

Callar de la conciencia el fiel murmullo, Apagar del pudor la ingenua llama, O el ara, henchir, del lujo y del orgullo, Con el incienso que la Musa inflama.

Léjos del vil furor, del lujo insano, Nunca en deseos vanos se encendi Y por el valle de un vivir lejano, Su fresca senda sin rumor siguier

Mas protegiendo, contra todo insulto, Estos huesos, aquel túmulo escaso, De rústica estatura, en verso inculto, Pide el tributo de un suspiro, al pas

ombre y edad, por vulgar musa pu Vez de elegia y fama desempeñan; esparcidos en torno sacros testos, Que á bien vivir al rústico le é señ

Pues, quien cedió jamás esta existencia Inquieta y grata, al nudo olvido eterno, Y dejó de la luz la alma influencia, Sin mirar hácia atrás lánguido y tierno?

Al irse, el alma un caro pecho oprime, Y flanto pio el ojo mustio aguarda; Naturaleza aun de la tumba gime. Y aun en cenizas nuestro fuego guarda.

Tal vez un cano labrador le diga:
'Del alba le hemos visto à la vislumbre,
Sacudiendo el rocio en su fatiga
Ir á encontrar el sol en la alta cumbre.

"Allá al pie de aquel roble que baliesta Y hondas raices tuerce caprichoso, Molesto se tendia por la siesta, Viendo el vecino arroyo bullicioso.

Ya en ese bosque, desdeñoso andaba, Sus temas murmurando, sonriendo; Ya solitario pálido vagaba, Como de amor y penas falleciendo.

Faltóme un dia en la colina usada, Junto á su arbol querido y en la dehesa; Al otro no lo hallé, ni en la cascada, Ni en la alta loma, ni en la selva espesa.

"Con ceremonia lúgubre cargado, En el siguiente al cementerio vino;— Lee (pues sabes) lo que está grabado En esa piedra bajo aquel espino."

"Aqui el regazo de la tierra oculta Un jóven sin renombre y sin riqueza; Su humilde cuna vió la ciencia culta, Y marcôle por suyo la triste a.

"Fué generoso y sincero; y el Cielo Pagóle: dió (cuanto tenia consigó) Una lágrima al pobre por consuelo; Tuvo de Dios (cuanto pidió) un amiga

"Su flaqueza y virtud bajo esta losa No mas indagues de la tierra madre; Con esperanza timida reposa Aliá en el seno de su Dios y Padre."

#### THE WORLD'S BEST CHOIR.

Russia boasts of the world's greatest choir. It is in the Cathedral of Alexander Nevski, in St. Petersburg, and it is attached to a convent erected in honor of the patron saint of Russia. Its members, of which there are about thirty, are all monks, and are chosen from the best voices in all the Russian monasteries.

When a fine singer appears among the novices he is sent to the monastery of Alexander Nevski, where he is trained as carefully as an opera singer, and remains there doing nothing except assisting at the music at mass in the morning and yespers in the afternoon, until he becomes aged, when he is retired on a pension. Some of the voices are of marvelous strength and sweetness, and it is said that every man in the choir can shatter an ordinary glass into fragments by singing into it, so

and it is said that every man in the choir can shatter an ordinary glass into fragments by singing into it, so powerful are the vibrations of his tones.

The monks are all vegetarians. They never eat meat. The rules of the Russian church forbid them to shave, and their hair is worn like a woman's. Unlike ordinary monks, they are fastidious about their appearance, and put up their hair and whiskers in papers every night, so that they are wavy and curly.—[New York Herald.

## UNDERSTANDS IT NOW

"How can you plow straight furrows over such an enormous corn field as this?" asked the Englishman, who had never been in Kansas before.
"That's easy," said the native. "We follow the parallels of latitude and the meridians of longitude."—[Chicago Tribune.

## \* COMPETING SAINTS.

STRANGE RELIGIOUS RIVALRY GOING ON IN MEXICO.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 20.—Probably no country ever experienced what Mexico is now experiencing. It is a contest between two saints. Though it is an open rivalry there is no announcement of miracles performed or good deeds done. Everything is carried on with the utmost peace and decorum. The priests and most of the lay followers of the two would deay any desire on their part to aggrandize their special patronessea. But with those lower down in the social scale and possessed of less diplomacy the contest is openly admitted. There is a "we'll-show-you" air about them as they crowd with their votive offerings to the doors of their respective churches and every special honor to one of the saints is hailed with rejoleings by her followers.

This strange rivalry is between Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe and Nuestra Señora de los Remedios. In one way all the advantage lies with Our Lady of Guadalupe. She is the patroness of the nation and has been officially recognized as such by Congrass. She is the special patroness of the common people, too, and is favored by them above all the others in the calendar. She has a cathedral built in her honor in which are offerings worth millitons and besides this there are churches and chapels erected to her in all parts of the country.

All this and even more had Our Lady of Succor at one time. She, then, was the patroness of the country, and church history says she rescued it many times when it was on the verge of destruction. She had cathedrals and churches, and jewels and gold and silver ornaments crowded her altars. Her name was the first on almost every tongue.

Then she fell into disgrace. All her treasures were

was on the verge of destruction. She had canedrais and churches, and jewels and gold and silver ornaments crowded her altars. Her name was the first on almost every tongue.

Then she fell into disgrace. All her treasures were taken from her and given to others. Her followers deserted and instead of praying to her, heaped abominations on her head. Her churches and cathedrais were rededicated. She was ordered, even banished, from the country. The severity of this order was not carried out, but she was taken to a chapel out in the country and there, amid bare walls and with none of the luxuries she had known, she has remained for nearly a century. Formerly she had been borne in annual triumphal procession about the city. Until this month, for almost a hundred years, she has not been allowed to leave her lonely shrine, for her followers feared that insults would be given her should she be seen by the lower classes.

Now some of her old glory has returned. She has been brought to the cathedral in this city and for a week the highest honors have been shown her. Some of the greatest men in the nation were chosen to carry the ribbons to the canopy which was borne above her in the processions. Her followers believe that she will again be the patroness of the land and honored above all. But the people still call her "La Gunchupina" (a contemptuous name for a Spanish woman,) and make their vows to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The image to which all this reverence is shown and in which so much faith and hope is placed, is a wooden figure about eight inches tall. Its features are worn and almost indistinguishable, for it is known to be more than six hundred years old, and time has worked as hard to destroy as the priests have to preverve. The first recorded history of this image and of its ability to save its followers when peril threatened was in 1872. Then it was in the city of Sevilla in Spain and she was said to have aided in the defeat of the Moors, as she had also performed other miracles in the past. For nearly one hundre

few white men to overcome the great hosts of the Indians.

During the first and peaceful occupation of the city of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico, by Cortez, Moctezuma allowed Our Lady of Succor to be placed on top of the great teccalli among the chief Aztec gods. Then came the war with the natives. Villafuerte rescued the image and carried it with him during the fighting of the "Sad Night." When he and all that were left of Cortez's little army sought shelter in the temple of Otoncapalco, which stood on the hill of Totoltepec, Villafuerte still had the image of the saint with him. But he had been badly wounded and lay down to die, after having hidden the image beneath a huge maguey which grew upon the hill. Cortez had reconquered the country and the priests had hunted in vain for the image when, in 1540, Don Juan de Aguila Tobar, while hunting near the hill, had a vision of the Holy Virgin, who told him to search beneath a maguey for her image. After some days he found the image and took it home. No sooner was it in his house than it disappeared, and a search showed that it had gone back to the hill and was again beneath the maguey. Don Juan again took it to his home and this time placed before it food and drink. But the image was upt satisfied and went back to the hill.

"Then," according to the old church records, "did he bring it again to his house and in a dish made of a gourd set before it food and drink. But the image resisted the temptation of the food and returned to the hill. Then did he take the image and inclose it

in a great box fastened with strong locks; and to make the matter still more sure he slept upon the box's lid. But in the morning the image was gone."

He found it once more upon the hill of Totoltepec beach the maguey. Then he told the fathers of San dabriel, in Tacuba, where he lived, of what had happened. They at once saw that a miracle had been permed and that the signs meant that a temple should built for the image on the hill which it had chosen. When they saw the image they at once recognized it as our Lady of Succor, who had been missing so long. The temple was quickly built and so many miracles were performed in it that it soon was filled with pricess offerings, while Our Lady was taken as the patroness of Mexico. When drought or pestilence came, her servers were invoked and she was carried to the city in most olems state, even the Archbishop and the Viceroy fologing humbly in her train. At the cathedral, with the sot impressive ceremonies, her aid was besought, and is said that it was never asked in vain.

But finally came her downfall. When Hidalgo raised

wing humbly in her train. At the cathedral, with the most impressive ceremonies, her aid was besought, and it is said that it was never asked in vain.

But finally came her downfall. When Hidalgo raised the flag of independence in 1810 he took Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, in whose church he was a priest, as his patroness and she became the patroness of the revolutionists. Wherever they fought they carried her banner, and the first victories achieved were all attributed to her influence. After the battle of Las Cruces, when the royalists were driven back to the City of Mexico, they decided that their defeat was due to the lack of a patron saint. So Our Lady of Succor was formally brought into the city with great ceremony, her aid was invoked in the cathedral in support of the royalist cause and she was formally made generalls of the King's forces.

The feeling that she was giving aid to the Spaniards caused such intense feeling among the Mexicans that after liberty was won, an official order was issued for her hanishment from the country. It was never carried into effect, but the feeling against her was such that her churches were taken from her and all that was left was the little chapel on the hill, and even this had been stripped of all its riches.

Although the almost hatred which the natives expressed toward her has lessened of late years, it is still strong and "La Guachupina" has never recovered her lost prestige. The natives will have nothing to do with her, and the Indians regard her as a traitor. Her only followers are among the Spaniards and those of Spanish descent, and they are faithful because of the memories of ald days. But with all their fidelity they have had to be content, ever since 1810, to worship her in the chapel on the hill in the little town of Naucalpam. They did not, dare bring her into the city as of old, and they could not afford to make her shrine the rich one it had been. This year, for the first time in nearly a ceniury, she was allowed to be taken to the cathedral. But she was b

#### NEW RAPE OF THE LOCK.

Eva Otten, the 14-year-old daughter of Ernest Otten, is bewalling the loss of her beautiful blonde hair which was cut from her head by some miscreant, either a thief or a lunatic, while she was traveling uptown during the resh hours on Wednesday afternoon with her mother on a Sixth and Amsterdam-avenue car. The loss was not discovered until she reached her home and threw off her wraps, when the severed braid fell to the floor from the garment and the child broke into a hysterical fit of weeping.

The girl's father reported the outrage at the police tation, but after a consultation with the detectives, they seld him there was little they could do, as there was absolutely no clue, and even the number of the car on which it happened was not known. The little girl's hair was one of her principal ornaments, although she is a very pretty child, and, strangely enough, she has always and a morbid fear of losing it in some way as finally sefell.

Her hair was very long and thick, reaching almost to her waist, and she wore it in one great braid, the end tied with ribbon. Eva is the youngest child, the family consisting of her father and mother, sister, and a brother, who is a law student. They live together in the heautiful private residence near One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street.

beautiful private residence and acceptance and seventh street.

The little girl has a remarkable talent for music and on the day in question had been downtown to take a music lesson. She wore a tight-fitting coat and over it a fur cape, and her hair was inside of the coat. With her mother, they boarded the car about 5 o'clock. It was crowded to the doors and both had to stand.

Presently, however, Mrs. Otten got a seat, and for almost the entire remaining part of the journey the child stood before her, leaning against her knee. She is small for her age, and her head was in her mother's sight almost every minute, and neither can recall any suspicious nove on the part of any passenger, though in that great stood many pushed against them and shoved them from side to side in the usual rush-hour manner.

They are sure the hair was all right after they were at the car, for it grew warm, and the little girl had lossened her cape soon after they got on, and at that time placed her hand on her braid to be sure that it was still in place.

A peculiar feature of the affair is that the hair had not

A peculiar feature of the affair is that the hair had not can severed by one quick cut of a razor or shears, but seemed a raged appearance, as if cut by some blunt burum.cet.—[New York Times.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STRANGE BIRD WAYS.

SOME PECULIARITIES OF THE "LITTLE BROTHERS OF THE AIR."

EY OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

Author of "Upon the Tree Tops," "Little Brothers of the Air," etc,

"Do you ne'er think what wondrous beings these Whose household words are songs in many keys?"

THE more closely we study birds the more we appreciate the depth of our ignorance in regard to their lives and habits. We are constantly confronted with unexpected developments, signs of intelligence—even of reasoning, evidences of personal tastes, instances of departure from family customs, indeed so many idiosyncrasies that a conscientious observer hesitates to affirm any settled habit of any particular species. It is hardly safer to say, for example, that all robins build nests of mud and other material in trees, than to say that all Englishmen build houses of bricks in long rows, for we frequently find variations from this habit. According to general experience of the birds of our country, it would seem tolerably safe to affirm that the female bird makes her own nest, sometimes allowing her mate to assist, sometimes preferring to do it alone. Yet some bird families are known in which she departs from the ways of her sisters, and dlows her mate to make all the preparations for her long sitting. A well-known hawk—the everglade kite—contents herself with looking on while her mate collects and arranges the twigs which form the nest, occasionally stopping in his work long enough to feed My Lady a few delectable snails.

Another defection from common bird ways is made by the phainopepia of California, a fine singer and interesting bird. This gallant spouse does all the work of gathering materials and weaving them into a peat felt-like structure, always welcoming her to the post of looker-on, but never permitting her to touch the shered craile till it is entirely finished, and so happy in his occupation that he sings as he goes about.

It is confidently asserted and generally believed that the orchard oriole—a rather crusty cousin of our black and gold neighbor of the elms and willows—sings her graceful cup between the upright twigs of a tree, apple preferred. But in Florida,

"Where the bannered mosses gray, In the bree

birds who are forced to incubate and rear cuckoo youngsters.

A vagary in the manner of nest building is shown by
one of the grouse, a family which also exhibits originality and peculiarity in several ways. This is the Canada
grouse, or spruce partridge, found in the northern part
of the United States. When moved to nest making, the
bird scatches a cup-shaped place in the ground and lays
three eggs. This only to begin, for her, "set" varies from
ten to fifteen. Then every time she deposits another
buff-spotted sphere, she picka up straws, grass, leaves
or whatever she finds handy, and tosses them over her
back toward the nest as she goes away. By the time
her set is complete she has accumulated a quantity of
litter around the nest, evidently with the intention of
providing occupation for the tedious hours of incubation. Then, as she sits in the nest, she reaches out, gathers in the stuff, and arranges it around her at her leisure.
When the nest is completed and ready to serve its use as
a nursery, it is very deep and nicely constructed of grass
and leaves.

Not only have many of our little neighbors individuality about nest building, but some of them have decided
notions about colors. A canary belonging to a family
in New England greatly disliked black, and showed his
feelings on every occasion. When a black cook was employed, he was so distressed and unhappy that the family felt obliged—in pity—to replace her with a white one.
A tame robin had strong aversion to all bright colors,
except yellow, which he so much admired that he would
"alight in perfect rapture" (as his mistress says) on the
hand of a person knitting yellow wool. A certain parrot,

on the contrary, so hated yellow that he would scold and refuse to approach his adored mistress when she wore it. A yellow ribbon, or anything of that color would drive him almost frantic. When a mass of ends of worsted were given him, he looked them over carefully, pleked out all the blue ones and put them in a pile by themselves, showing that he had likes as well as dislikes. The common ruby-throated hummingbird shows great fondness for bright red. I have seen one almost alight on a lady with a red waist, and hover some minutes before a red-painted piazza seat, passing back and forth before it, almost touching and seeming loath to leave it.

alight on a lady with a red waist, and hover some minutes before a red-painted piazza seat, passing back and forth before it, almost touching and seeming loath to leave it.

The opossum has the credit of the trick of feigning death when captured, but several birds are equally clever at it. Among them are one or two grouse, or partridges, the hummingbird and other small birds, some of whome even go through the process of gasping for breath and apparently dying. In some cases this is probably actual paralysis from fright, and in others a sort of fainting, but in general it appears to be true "shamming." Besides feigning to be dead "with intent to deceive" many birds pretend to be hurt, to draw the enemy away from the nest or young. Perhaps the drollest is by another of the grotesque grouse family. The Canadian ruffed grouse throws herself on her breast and kicks herself along with her feet, aided by her spread wings, adding to the comical effect by squealing at the top of her volce. She goes just fast enough to prevent her pursuer getting his hand on her, while the young whom she is trying to protect by these maneuvers, drop where they are, and remain perfectly motionless. One of the most remarkable and least understood powers of a bird, is that of sinking the body in water till only the beak is above the surface, and remaining in that position without motion. This faculty is possessed by several ducks and geese, and is exceedingly useful to birds pursued as game, often preserving their lives.

Nothing is more certain than that the wing of a bird is to fly with, but it is not confined to that use. It is capable of varied expression. Some birds have a curious custom of lifting the wings, which evidently means something more than we are yet able to interpret. Sandpipers on alighting often lift one or both wings when advancing to the attack of a beetle. I have sometimes thought it might be for instant fight if the quarry developed alarming propensities; it has been suggested that it is to startle and flush the game.

#### BULLET 100 YEARS OLD IN A PINE LOG.

BULLET 100 YEARS OLD IN A PINE LOG.

When the Lewis and Clark expedition passed through the valley of the Blackfoot nearly 100 years ago a member of the party fired an ounce musket ball into a sapling. The ball, for the first time in all the years since, has just been brought to light.

A carpenter found the ball imbedded in a piece of lumber he was sawing near Warm Springs, Mont.

A little calculation on the rings found in the wood showed that the tree from which it came was about three feet in diameter, while the old ball was lodged about three inches from the beart of the tree. Crude though these estimates may be, they are sufficient to show that the ball must have been in the wood from seventy-five to one hundred years. There is no record of other parties bearing firearms through this region at that period except the Lewis and Clark expedition. All those who have examined the bullet in its shell of pitch and wood are firm in the belief that it is a relic of that expedition. The lumber in which the ball was found came from a mill which gets its timber from along the very route pursued by the early explorers.

The bullet is just the sort of ounce bullets used in army muskets in the first part of the nineteeth century. Some of them were in use as late as the early days of the Civil War in the cartridge then issued for the army musket.—[New York Journal.

- AS TO RESPECTABILITY.

  "What I said to her was the truth," she protested.

"What I said to her was the truth," she protested.
"Admitted," he replied.
"And the truth is always respectable."
"Admitted again."
"And therefore should be welcomed."
"Oh, I don't know. Aunt Jane, who has such peculiar ways, is the very essence of respectability, but I don't notice that she gets an effusive welcome when she comes to visit us, although we always speak well of her when she is absent."—[Chicago Post.

Mr. Newlywed (solicitously:) And how do you get along with the butcher, love?

Mrs. Newlywed: Oh, splendidly. He is such a generous man, Mortimer. When I order a four-pound roast he always sends one weighing six or seven.—[Brooklyn.

## THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

\*

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

Coloring for Reception Hall and Other Rooms.

Coloring for Reception Hall and Other Rooms.

M RS. P. L. S. writes: "Inclosed find a rough sketch of our new house. The walls are the first consideration. They are smooth finish, woodwork yellow, pine floors, painted brown. What is the best floor varnish? I will give you my ideas as far as possible and wish you to suggest wherever you think it can be improved. First, for parlor walls, green burlap below picture rall; what above? Second, reception hall, had thought of figured burlap paper, green with some warm color or poesibly oriental colors in paper. Third, sitting or living-room, gray-blue ingrain paper on walls, with figured ceiling, frieze with pink roses looped, comes with saper. There is blue tiling in grate; figured blue silk at bookcase; white Irish point curtains in these three tooms. Shall I have the same in dialing and bedroom? Fourth, dining-room, wainscoted two and a half feet with yellow pine. Thought I would paper to ceiling with yellow paper, like sample inclosed. Please suggest for ceiling paper. There is a plastered arch in ceiling four cent from windows; a shelf for plants under windows. What kind of plants would you advise? Have Smyrnarug with moss green between the center figure and border. Other colors are mostly brown, with a little tanand blue. Size 9x15. Sideboard and dining table of golden oak; china is Haviland, white with delicate green

will obtain the effect you are seeking. I like your suggestion of blue and white figured paper for bedroom off of sitting-room, but for south room upstairs I warn you that stripes on the walls and flowers on the celling would not make a good effect. If you will use pink roses on the side walls with ceiling of plain cream or pink, or have a plain cream ceiling with the green striped paper you will like the result much better. Use one of these designs in east bedroom. I do not think your blue portleres will spoil your parlor scheme. If you find that they clash, however, with the green of parlors, you can line them with the soft and rather heavy lining silk bought by upholsterers. The green lining of course will hang on the parlor side. Kiskillins will look well hung in the other opening.

#### A Pretty Little Country Drawing-roo

A Pretty Little Country Drawing-room.

Mrs. S., Orange, Cal., writes: "I inclose a floor plan of the three front rooms of our new home. Would be glad to have you give me some suggestions. The woodwork will be pine finished in oil. Now give me shade of paper for each room and what kind of curtains and shades to get for windows. Front parlor window is a large square of glass. I thought I would like red paper for dining-room. The floors will all be carpeted. Will have about \$200 to spend for the three rooms. Will use dining-room for living-room. If I may I will write you again before I furnish the upper floor."

As you are so limited in your expenditure for these rooms I would suggest that you will find it somewhat cheaper to calcimine your walls in a clear plain, color than to paper them. However, the color scheme would remain the same in either case. A pretty scheme for a country parlor is this: Walls in plain, soft shade of medium light green, with yellow cream celling in plain

BEDROOM WITH ROCOCO FURNITURE.

sprays and a touch of pink; china cupboard with glass doors; had thought of green silk curtains inside of doors. Fifth, what for floor coverings in hall and on stairs? What for parlor floor? Should they be alike? Large or small figured or mostly plain? I want it to look rich and tasty. Have carpet for sitting-room and bedroom with dark blue ground; thought of white and blue figured paper for bedroom off of sitting-room. Sixth, bedrooms upstairs; thought of green and white or cream striped paper for walls, cream with green and pink roses for ceiling; rooms painted white, eggshell finish. This is for the south room. I can think of nothing for the east bedroom; would like you to tell me colors for walls and bedling, etc. It is painted white and has white matting. East room has a golden oak set; south room, enamel and brass bed, white enamel dresser. Any suggestions will be thankfully received. Have gray-blue portieres between sitting-room and parlor; could I get something for parlor side to match that room? And what shall I hang between hall and parlor? Have several very good oil paintings and several rockers in oak and willow."

In regard to floor varnish, I cannot use these columns to several and particular manufacturaries.

oil paintings and several rockers in oak and willow."

In regard to floor varnish, I cannot use these columns to recommend any particular manufacturer's product. If you use green burlap below the picture mold you will find a wash of creamy yellow the prettiest thing to use over celling and side wall down to the molding. I think the effect of green with figures, leading into the plain green of parlor, will be extremely good. Oriental colors look well with green. Your scheme for your sitting-room is a charming one and I would use Ir'sh point curtains at all windows if possible. With figured yellow walls a plain ceiling of yellow looks well; with plain walls, a figured ceiling. As for plants for this room. I would say that a handsome begonia looks especially well in a yellow room. Boston ferns, or sword ferns, always make pretty and serviceable window plants. A small palm varies the foliage pleasantly. I hope you can afford some oriental rugs for parlor floor, as they will show up beautifully your green burlap walls. If you will use a velvet carpet in dark crimson and a small figure in your hall and stairway you

wash, or a papered ceiling of white and green flowered effect. Curtains at glass doors and windows of green and white flowered cretonne or chints or simple but pretty cotton. Linen taffeta also is bought in green and white, or pink roses on a green ground, and upholsters furniture most beautifully. Where the same stuff is used for covering furniture that is hung for curtains at the windows, a charming country drawing-room effect is obtained. You could use furniture that you may have in hand, revarnishing it or painting it dark green, and upholstering it yourself with some of the materials I have mentioned. White organdy muslin ruffled would look well hung under the thicker stuff. Shades of light yellow look best, I think, at most windows. As your dining-room will be red, I hope you can find white madras with red figures in it for curtaining. A café au lait ceiling looks well with red walls. Your bedroom could then have walls of light primrose yellow or delicate forgetme-not blue. The gurtains in here would be pretty made of white dotted muslin ruffled and caught back with cotton cords and tassels.

#### A Room for Two Boys.

A Room for Two Boys.

"Clem," Los Angeles, writes: "Could you advise me in fitting up a room for two boys, 10 and 12 years old? The room is long and rather narrow, 10x20 feet; east and west windows and one north. I have two white iron beds and a set of redwood book shelves that require painting. The walls are smooth finish. Wcodwork, Oregon pine. I would like to get rugs instead of covering floor all over. Window seats in east and north windows, for which I have cushions not yet covered. I don't want to spend more than \$20. What shall I get so as to use the colors, red, white and blue, to suggest patriotism and yet not have the room look too much like a flag? The floor is good; shall I shellac it instead of painting edges? I have several straight chairs and one rocker. I am sure you will suggest just the striking scheme I have in vain racked my brain for."

If you will use red and white striped paper on the

If you will use red and white striped paper on the valls and upholster your window seats with turkey red,

hanging the windows also with the turkey red cotto you will have a fine effect. Paint the book shelves wit a fine red lacquer paint and drape a fing or two above ! A few rugs with dark red in them will assist you scheme and will tone down the red and white walls. Thouly blue in the room should be that of the fings use and the beds can be left all white, or have covers of the East Indian red and white cotton, that is very effective and inexpensive. Small pictures in black frames, over and square, should be hung in groups against the stripe paper. Cushions covered with the red and white East Indian stuff would look well on the plain red windowseats. Your floor can be stained dark brown and finishe with shellae.

#### Coral Colored Curtains in a Dark Green Roo

Coral Colored Curtains in a Dark Green Room.

M. F., Los Angeles, writes: "I am just finishing my home and I would like first of all a suggestion for my living-room or reception hall. It is fairly large and well lighted. The stairs come down in it and consequently the walls of the upstairs hall will have to be of the same shade. The upstairs hall is large also and has plenty of light; the dining-room is dark blue, and the library dark green; so I want some shade for the living-room walls that will not jar with either one, as they both open into it. There are two windows on the stairs, one just an ordinary-sized window, the other high up on the stairs and showing from the upstairs hall. The first two stairs are very large and lead to a large landing. The second window is here. It is a large single pane, with a window seat. I would like curtains for both these windows. The library windows are also in sad need of assistance, the room is dark green, woodwork and all, the bookcases are built-in and one window is a long, narrow pane built over the bookcases; the other a very large single pane. I inclose plan."

In your hall you have your choice of yellow or terra cotta for wall coloring. Personally, I think I would prefer the yellow in rather a tan shade. This will lift the whole interior out of all possibility of being too dark, and your Delft blue and dark green will open up well with it. If you use plain yellow in the walls you could obtain a most charming effect by curtaining the windows of hall with yellow and white figured silk, hung over cream net. Or the silk used alone would be quite good. Use a rather tall and slender palm in jardinlere on your stair landing if possible. Raw silk curtains in a strong shade of coral pink or a deep shade of orange would look well in your dark green library. Some such brilliant and tilluminative stuff will be really necessary in here. If you use the coral color, a rug on the floor with touches of pink in it would look well.

A Green and White Bedroem.

A Green and White Bedroom.

W. J. S., Pasadena, writes: "I would like to ask your advice in regard to my bedroom. It is a small west room, 11x12 feet, with two west windows. I would like to have it in green and white as much as possible. As the expense will have to be very carefully considered, I shall have to use what I already have as far as possible. The walls will have to be repapered. The ceiling is white. I have a new green and white matting on the floor. There is a bamboo washstand and a small bamboo table. The two awful articles in the room are a light pine bedstead and a dark brown bureau. What can I do with them? I may get a new bureau, and, if so, please suggest what kind. I forgot to mention that the woodwork is stained redwood."

kind. I forgot to mention that the woodwork is stained redwood."

There is no reason why your room should not be made artistic and attractive in appearance with very little expenditure. You have the good effect of a green and white matting and some bamboo furniture. This is a suggestion of a cool and clean effect. You could not earry this out in a better way than by having your two objectionable pieces of furniture and the woodwork of your room painted black. Your bureau and bed worry you evidently, simply because they do not correspond with each other or with anything else in the room. It would cost you less to have a painter paint all a smooth, soft finish black than to buy a new bureau. A black dressing bureau decked out with green ribbon, and white linen and lace, is a very effective article of furniture. Then if your walls are papered with a fresh and simple paper in green and white, and your ceiling is plain cream, or a light shade of green, and you will hang a group of black framed prints on the wall, cushion a chair and a footstopl with green and white or plain strong green denim, you will be satisfied with the result of your efforts. Your windows should be curtained with white dotted Swismuslin with scarf curtains (if you prefer it so) on either side of plain green denim. I never recommend the use of a light shade of green in denim because it soon fades into ugliness, but there is a beautiful shade of moss green which is serviceable.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will answer, to tar as possible, all prizers and clearly additional to tar

### TAKE TIME FOR THE "GOOD THINGS" OF LIFE.

Come back into the life of thought again! Read and converse with family and friends. Get out your music, come seak into the life of thought again? Read and converse with family and friends. Get out your music, and practice again at the piano and organ. Go to church on Sunday even if the Sunday dinner must be plain as a consequence. Take time to think. Concentrate into little time the necessary home work; master it, and do not let it master you. Choose what shall occupy your thoughts, what shall engage your tongue and what shall take up your time. Stop-Wring in the small teacup round of housework and neighborhood society. Live with your children. That is the only way you can live for them. Enter into their higher life. Learn to foster the first sparks of generous ambilion, and to fan into a glow the early and feeble glimmerings of deep feeling. Give up what is small, and see that you learn to know great from small and choose wisely. Art, literature and music, all the rednements of intellectual and emotional being, stand ready for those who invite them in.—[Ada C. Sweet in the January Woman's Home Companion.

# Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.



et Eaters of St. Louis

ALL the peculiar sects which have recently spring up in the West, St. Louis boas's the most striking— community of dirt caters. William Windsor, naa community of dirt eaters. William Windsor, native of Wisconsin, some time lawyer, coilege student, anders of natural science, is their Moges. Seventy-five men and women form the community. Dirt eating is their only aim and object in life so far as their existence as a community is concerned. They seek to make concerns to their belief and practice, and "Head Dirt Eater" Windsor holds forth in carnest and convincing manner very night to his class at his lecture room, at Eigheenth and Olive streets, in the old Merchants' League wilding.

ding.

the dirt eaters take every day a spoonful of dirt They eve that grit is necessary to every animal, and that ay of the stomach troubles to which human fiesh is are due simply and entirely to the absence of grit in stomach. In support of this unique theory the dirt are cite the beasts of the field, the fowls of the air, the serpents which crawl, asserting triumphantly those of these share mankind's foolish aversion to d, pure dirt, and none of them have stomach trouterable.

The dirt eater, declares Leader Windsor, soon becomes constonned to his diet and craves it. The daily allowance f one teaspeonful is washed down with a half glass of ater and the dirt eater smacks his lips with relish and laks one eye, in much the same manner as the Kencky "colonel" does when sipping his mint julep or his colonel to describe toddy.

schy "colonel" does when sipping his mint julep or his sorning toddy.

Hr. Windsor's disciples are epicurean in their tastes, they are very part! hir as to the kind of dirt they eat his article of their singular diet is technically a sand, tomes from the river bottoms and is made up of many little particles of granite, marble, quartz and fint well ounded with age. The chief dirt eater collects the sand of sterilizes it; then it is put up in little bags and old to the disciples for 25 cents a bag.

Dirt eating is six months old in St. Louis and figurales like a green bay tree. The chief dirt eater is round and looks happy and prosperous; the lesser dirt aters have good appetites and are enthusiastic in their atth and practice.—[St. Louis Correspondence New York lass.

#### Two Centuries Old.

N TEARING down an old house in the town of Mariborough, Conn., the other day a curious discovery was made. Between the partitions and surrounded by the bage timbers used in the construction of farmhouses in the old days was a hen's nest and in it four perfect hen's very, very brown with age, but not cracked or broken in the least.

oken in the least.

By shaking them a faint rattle could be heard on the side showing that the contents had dried up into a stream of small mass. According to the oldest inhabitants a house was erected 200 years ago and as no alterama or repairs were ever made at this particular spot, sing from the condition of the timbers, plank and ind-wrought iron nails used, it is urged that the nest degs must have been there ever since the house was sitted.

The theory is that during the process of construction liddy entered between the partitions, laid her little lutch and was debarred from completing her maternal has—that of laying a full number of eggs and rearing a broad of chicks—by the fact that her nest was boarded a. The timbers were so heavy and the planking so hick that no rats or mice could enter, so here the eggs emained, their mission unfulfilled. The nest and eggs re now in the possession of Henry Lord.—[New York land.]

#### ank Teller's Experience

A Bank Teller's Experience.

We have our experiences the same as other Volks," said the young teller of an uptown bank. One of our patrons came in here the other day to identify his friend, who bresented a check for \$30. After I had cashed the paper, I asked the identified man if he wanted the cash on a draft which we held payable to his order. He looked blank for a moment. Then I showed him a draft for \$125. We had held at for seven months at the request of the sender, who wrote that he did not know the address of the man for whom it was seat, but he felt sure he would show up some time. Of course, we knew the man who drew the draft very well, as we have dealings with him frequently. But the man who received the money on the draft does not live in New York, and was never in our bank before. Just how the man who sent us the draft knew his friend would over turn up here is what puzzles me."—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

#### ed Too Much Alike.

OUIS HOOVER, assistant secretary of the Commercial Club, this city, and Andrew Hoover, with the
catral Rubber and Supply Company, are twins with a
charkable personal resemblance, and one is continuly being mistaken for the other. It is practically immible for any person save an intimate acquaintance to
diffiguish between them, and the brothers are continually reveling in all sorts of ludricrous happenings
manse of mistaken identity. For instance, while Anmercial Club, was ascending by the elevator he met a
met of the building who began talking of improvemis that had been promised to the rooms occupied by
Andrew, of course, disclaimed all knowledge and

finally convinced the tenant that he was barking up the wrong tree. A few minutes later, on the upper floor, the same tenant again confronted Andrew saying, "I just met your brother down below," and then he began to talk of the improvements which were uppermost in his

"I'm sorry," answered Andrew, "but I am the sa man you met a few moments ago." "That's gone far enough," yelled the enraged tenant, "A joke's a joke, and I'm talking business," and there would have been trouble right there and then but for the fortunate appearance of the other twin on the scene.

The Hoover twins were born near Newcastle thirty-two years ago. They are the same height, 5 feet 10 inches. weigh almost the same and have the same voice.—[Indianapolis Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Looking Forward.

Locking Forward.

A CERTAIN Austriau professor has taken measures A which insure for him a more far-reaching fame than his merits possibly deserve. He has left a sum amounting to some £3000 to the Prague Museum, on a condition of a very curious nature. All his personal belongings, including his clothes and his furniture, are to be packed in air-tight cases and preserved for 200 years, with the purpose of teaching the people of a future time exactly how a Prague professor of the year 1901 lived. There was once an Irish member of parliament who opposed certain legislation, alleged to be for the benefit of posterity, on the ground that posterity had never done anything for us. We would rather inquire what harm posterity has ever done to us, that it should be compelled to gaze upon the cast-off garments of a professor of the early twentieth century. It is a question whether any man, in this age of hideous habiliments, can be called well dressed; it is tolerably certain that no professors are so. It is more than a professor's place is worth to be carefully clothed.—[London News.

"Silent Pete" Once a Chicago Tramp.

#### "Silent Pete" Once a Chicago Tramp.

Two years ago "Bilent Pete," as he was known to the Chicago police, was a familiar object to frequenters of Michigan avenue. His dress, winter and summer, was a coarse shirt, open at the neck, ragged trousers stuck into a pair of top boots, and what once had been a frock coat.

a freek coat.

He never solicited alms, and how he lived was a mystery. For two years "Silent Pete" has not been seen in his daily haunts. He passed through Chicago a few days ago a prosperous mine owner, having a half interest in a copper mine on the Yukon, for which the copper syndicate has made a standing offer of \$1,000,000. He carried a letter of credit for about \$50,000, and is now on the Atlantic, speeding as fast as a crack liner can earry him to Sweden to reunite him with his wife and children.

"Silent Pete," as he will still be called in this story—his right name is his own private property—was mean-dering along one May evening a year ago last spring on Michigan avenue. He was very hungry, but wanted most of all a drink. In front of him a prosperous-looking man, in taking a match out of his vest pocket, dropped a roll of bills. As a hawk, "Silent Pete's" fingers closed on the roll. With a bashful nod to the stranger, Pete touched his coat sleeve. touched his coat sleeve.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but you dropped this on the sidewalk," handing the roll of bills-\$2000.

The stranger—his name is a houshold word among the miners of the Far West—was on his return to Alaska, where he operated mines. He succeeded in getting the tramp's story

He was by birth a Swede, of good family; a university man, and his profession a civil engineer—a man who was later ascertained to be of brilliant attainments. He found a host of friends, but drink became a passion. He married a pretty girl; a little daughter came, position after position was lost, and once, in a drunken rage, he struck his wife and child. Then he came to America.

With the aid of barber, clothier and bathkeeper, the stranger had him transformed. Then he bought a drink of whisky for "Silent Pete," whose trembling hand eagerly clutched the glass. As he was about to swallow the liquor his eyes met those of the stranger, expressing loathing, disappointment, contempt—and then, with a "D—n you; I, too, am a man!" "Silent Pete" dashed the glass, with the liquor, to the floor, untasted.

the glass, with the liquor, to the floor, untasted.

From that moment "Silent Pete" never touched liquor.

He followed his rescuer to Alaska, where his scientific attainments soon made him a valuable official of the company. Later, in locating rich copper mines in the Yukon district, he became a wealthy man. For the last year he has been in correspondence with his wife. Now the family is to be united.—[Chicago Cerrespondence St. Louis Republic.

#### Vaccinated Himself on the Nose.

A LONDON medico has struck out a new line by vac-defining himself on the nose. He does not claim any credit for the innovation, however. Neither, to say the truth, is the example likely to be largely followed in fashionable or unfashionable society.

The doctor was really the victim of a curious accident. During a vaccination sitting he absent-mindedly statched his nose to allay a slight tickling sensation. Perhaps he used more energy than he knew. At any rate the lymph was introduced into the nose of the operator. The vaccine "took," and sometime later it began to get in its work. The doctor became aware of the distressing, rather than alarming symptoms, and the un-

natural appearance of the vaccinated nose soon dispelled the mystery of the strange disease.

For a few days, until the proboscis assumed a more normal aspect, the doctor turned over his patients to the care of a brother medico and retired into private life. He will now be able to appear on an anti-vaccination platform.—[London Correspondence Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Indians Built a Dam of Plows

Indians Built a Dam of Plows.

THE Sioux Indians' idea of irrigating their lands for agricultural purposes is rather crude as well as unique. A short time ago a requisition was received at the Indian Supply Depot at this place for a large number of plows. As this was the second requisite for this implement received within a short time, an investigation was ordered by the superintendent.

The first lot of plows had been received all right, and had been used to prepare their lands for irrigation, as the agent had told them that "heap big crops" could be raised by watering their lands. On being asked to show the inspector the ditches and reservoir they proudly led him to a large dam built where the stream was narrow, and so high that all the surrounding country was inundated. The back of the dam was composed of the new plows. They had used the entire shipment for the purpose. And now the Indians at Standing Rock Agency are undoing their fall work.—[Omaha Correspondence St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### A Trunk Brings a Proposal.

Dump! went Miss Mina Minerva Tingler's trunk as it Distruck the first step on its way downstairs to the express wagon standing at the door of the Central, a fashionable apartment house here.

Robert Dugdale, a prosperous young business man who had called yesterday to wish Miss Tingler a pleasant journey to her home in Dresden, O., started at the sound. Bump! The trunk rocked against the second step, and Dugdale flushed. It flashed through his mind that this would be the last time he would see Miss Tingler. He would miss her companionship. He had not until then thought how much her companionship meant to him.

him.

The expressman's step was heavy as he drew the trunk to the third step, and Dugdale frowned. The expressman tugged at his burden and bric-a-brac in the coay little parlor rattled with vibrations from the stairs. Dugdale thrust his chair from him and strode toward Miss Tingler. He spoke rapidly and low and the bumping of the trunk on the stairs drowned his words to all ears but Miss Tingler's.

Bump! The trunk struck the last step but one when

the expressman looked up as he heard some one call.

"Say, that'll do." He saw Dugdale and Miss Tingler standing hand in hand in the doorway.

"You can bring that trunk back, I'm not going," Miss

Tingler said quietly.

Dugdale paid the expressman double rates as he departed. Messengers were sent out for friends of the young couple and the Rev. Dr. Winters was summoned. It took but a short time to decorate the parlor, with a wedding bell of chrysanthenums in one corner. John S. Pinover, who had paid much attention to Miss Tingler, was one of those bidden. He was nonplusted at the preparations under way, and when the words pronouncing Dugdale and Miss Tingler man and wile were spoken be

Dugdale and Miss Tingler man and wile were spoken he was deeply affected.

A wedding dinner with covers laid for thirty-five was given today by Mr. Dugdale in honor of his bride before they started on their honeymoon trip. When Mrs. Dugdale's trunk appeared she gave a glance full of meaning to her husband, but neither told the secret of how the trunk figured in their romance.—[Middletown (N. Y.) Dispatch to New York World.

#### Catching Rivets.

THEY throw red-hot rivets around in this same fash-ion, from wherever the forge stands to where the riv-eters are at work," said a riveter on the Rapid Tansit tunnel, referring to the spectacle prejented in the exca-vation below him.

There one riveter was heating rivets hed hot at a forge and tossing them to another workman some distance way who was catching them in an old nail keg and anding them to the workman who was putting them in the structure.

"Commonly," he went on, "they catch them just as the catcher does here, in a rivet keg, or something of that sort. But there are men who catch rivets with a pair of tongs; just reach out for them and nip the red-not rivet out of the air, with the nipper part of the tongs, same as a bird would nip a flying feather or what-not out of the air with its beak.

out of the air with its beak.

"You might see rivets caught in this manner by riveters at work on the structure of the elevated railroad, thrown up to them from a forge on the ground below. This, to be sure, would not commonly be a very high throw or a long catch, but, it takes skill, nevertheless, to catch a rivet with a pair of tongs even at that distance.

"You might see rivets nipper-caught at greater distances than that sometimes by riveters at work on buildings.

"Must take a lot of rivets for the tunnel? We!l, now, it certainly takes a mess of them; millions in number, rivets weighing, I should say, somewhere in the neighborhood of 1000 tons."—[New York Sun.

Mrs. Smythe: See, Nora, what a beautiful French clock my husband gave me for Christmas!

Nora: Sure, ma'am, Oi didn't know yez could spake Frinch.

# Fresh Literature.

## Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

Social Studies,

FICTION.

Social Studies,

HERMAN KNICKERBOCKER VIELE is the son of Egbert L. Viele, a civil engineer who laid out Central Park, New York, and Prospect Park, Brooklyn. In his youth the father was a lieutenant in the Mexican War. He went to Congress as a Representative in 1885, and now resides on Riverside Park, surrounded, it is said, by a valuable collection of art treasures. His soc, Horman Knickerbocker Viele, was also raised a civil engineer, his chief work having been connected with the extension of the city of Washington. Mr. Viele has followed his lively tale of "The Inn of the Silver Moon," by his new book, "The Last of the Knickerbockers." The book gives an attractive insight into New York life, the play, the streets, the stock exchange, old Trinity, and the elegant life of its men of wealth and fashion. The herolar of the story is Alida van Wandeleer, a heroine whose sway must be apparent to the most casual observer. Mr. Viele has cleverly portrayed the contrasts between the ambitious over-dressed millionaire types who meet the nobility on shipboard and marry their daughters to foreign dukes, and the civilization of culture and tradition. "Mr. Nobody of Nowhere" is an entertaining study of the parvenu. The book offers a series of analytic pen sketches which might help to accelerate a reaction in ways of simpler living. The characters of the story are well drawn and the reader will find numerous familiar figures of contemporaneous social life of metropolitan varieties. The reader will find the book out of the ordinary.

[The Last of the Knickerbockers. By Herman Knickerbocker Viele, Herbert S. Stone, Chicago. Price, \$1.50.]

American Types.

The readers of the story of "Esther Mather" are introduced to the heroine in the home of her aunt, where she combines the sense of practical duty with aspirations more exalted than ordinary domestic standards around her. An ideal portrait by Lorenz confronts the reader, to add to his personal impression of the maid who was an orphan and made her home with Uncle Eben and Aunt Nancy, representatives of New England rural character. A young man of dissolute life and magnetic influence married the heroine, and a tragic life was begun. The scene is shifted to the Pacific Coast. A climax is reached when Esther appears at a gambling resort in the mountains, where her husband has been beggared. Among the figures of interest is that of Richard, the friend in the hour of extremity. The story is one of discrimination is the presentation of weak and noble aspects of character. The story has pages of humor in which New England types are introduced with some bits of simple and effective description.

[Esther Mather. By Emma Louise Orcutt. The Grafton Press, New York.]

On Distant Shores.

#### On Distant Shores.

On Distant Shores.

A collection of sketches of Australian life and natural scenery comes from the author of "Pacific Tales" and "By Reef and Palm." Fourteen chapters describe the distant shores, and the tales, anecdotes and characterizations of the book make it one of decided charm. "The Fisher Folks of Nukufetan" is one of the composite studies. "A Hundred Fathoms Deep" is like the essence of fairyland. It gives some insight into the world of discovery open to the ichthyologist.

"A Cruise in the South Seas" contains hints to intending travelers. The records of existence so far away from familiar haunts have all the characteristics of verisimilitude and the stamp of authority.

[By Rock and Pool. By Louis Becke. New Amsterdam Book Company. New York. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

#### A Champion of His Race.

"The Morrow of Tradition" is said to be a book which is selling rapidly. It deals with race questions by a member of the colored race. The story is one of tragic situations, dealing with problems of lynch law and the disorders of racial antipathies.

[The Morrow of Tradition. By Charles W. Chesnutt. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

## Historical Dividing Lines.

The author of "Donovan" requires no introduction to the reading public. In this romance of cavalier and Puritan, Hilary and Gabriel were separated, and the child friends had their part in stirring events. Hilary possessed a beautiful voice, which witched the hearts of her listeners. The unfoldment of Gabriel's spiritual life, the categories in which the thoughts of his contemporaries moved, the critical spirit which sought to discover the finest shades of wavering peculiarity in the faith of one's fellow-men is a story of stirring events. Hilary's devotion saved the life of her lover until rescue came, and gives a romantic climax to the story, set in the time of unhappy theological controversies.

[In Spite of All. A Novel. By Edna Lyell. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

[cederacy as a spy in Halifax. The story deals principally with the blockade running on the southern coast.

[The Night Hawk. A Romance of the '60's. By Alix John. With a Frontispiece by Walter Russell. Frederick A. Stokes, New York. Price, \$1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

#### Star Gazing.

The studies of the prophet who was amenable in his character to the influences which beset human destiny, and who kept a telescope in his wife's drawing-room, are features of this story. The contemplation of the stars brought about the fulfillment of some unlooked-for prophecies, which led to his undoing, until he abandoned further relation with the starry multitudes. The book is a curious and original extravaganza of the fads of the day.

[The Prophet of Berkeley Square. Dodd, Mead & Co. New York. Price, \$1.50.]

#### Morning Fancies.

Miss Jeannette Gilder has written a foreword to these confessions of Marie Baskirtseff, to which are added some of the letters of De Maupassant. The translation is not faultless and the morbid pictures of introspection are not an altogether alluring study. However, they afford an impression of Slavic character and its conflict of ideals. One sees that even in the confidingness of the confessions there is a certain spiritual aloofness, that seems the shadow of premature death, as though the sou



EUGENE FIELD,

was being won away from the material conditions of the world. The story of the young, precedious woman, with her love of the beautiful, and curious methods of self-analysis, has interested a wide public. The book is illus-trated with portraits of Marle and her friends.

[The Last Confessions of Marie Bashkirtseff, and Her Correspondence With Guy de Maupassant, With a Fore-word by Jeannette L. Gilder. Frederick A. Stokes Com-pany, New York. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles,]

The heroine of this story is introduced in \_\_\_\_ Indian lodge of Akkomi, under romantic circumstances. There overton became interested in her fate, conducted her safely to a neighboring village, seat her to school, and became involved in the mysterious threads of her destiny. The tale introduces the finding of gold mines and various dramatic episodes.

[That Girl Montana Br. March Ellis Barrelling and the state of the

[That Girl Montana. By Marah Ellis Ryan. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.50.]

This story is told of a British nobleman of unattractive quality, who divorced his wife in order to marry his child's governess. The woman spies upon her predecessor, and finally attempts to poison a child in the way of her undertakings. There is, however, a moral awakening, and the book leaves promise of a more satisfactory state of affairs than the disagreeable conditions factory state of affairs than the disagreeable conditions which have contributed to the theme.

[The Fall of the Curtain. By Harold Beggle, The Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.]

#### POETRY.

#### Scotch Minstrelsy.

This romance of the '60's is said by the author to contain a substratum of fact. Some persons believe that the influence of southern women at the court of the Tulleries would have brought about Napoleon's recognition of the Confederate States, but for England's refusal to cooperate. The reader is taken to Dislo's land, and shown dark pages of war, through which runs a thread of romance. The sea adventures of Capt. Arthur are said to be founded on fact.

The heroine is a southern woman, who served the Containt is and gold and exquisitely illustrated. Robert W. Douglas has collected the "Love Songs of Scotland" in a book of 240 pages. The editor has chosen the most winsome dreams of the poets. They include the lyrical productions of Robert Allan, William Anderson, Dr. Blackleck, Joanna Ballie, John Stuart Blackle, and warlows other favorite authors. The reader will find many charming pages, and the clear type and marginal

Some charming examples of lyrical thought have come from the pen of Grace Hibbard. The book presents a series of which "Down by the Summer Sca," "Roses That Climb the Wall," and "Mariposa Lilies" are examples. The book, with its cover daintily decorated with violets, is an exquisite production, and a dainty and artistic gift.

[California Violets. A Book of Verse. By Grace Hibbard. A. M. Robertson, San Francisco. Price, \$1 net.]

#### BIOGRAPHICAL.

#### A Journalistic Post

A Journalistic Peet.

To map out and coordinate his impressions and estimates of his friend, Eugene Field must have called for a loving purpose on the part of the Chicago journalist, Slason Thompson. The public at first thought doubted whether the life of Field furnished enough of incident to warrant so extensive a memoir. This work is the testimony of a man who worked side by side with Field through a large part of the dozen years in which the latter wrote his daily column of "Sharps and Flats" for the Chicago Morning News, and who was one of his boon companions in that spirit of youthfulness which was one of the personal charms of Field. Of this temperament, Mr. Thompson says: "Many authors have I known who have put all there was of them into their work, who were personally a disappointment to the Intellect and a trial to the flesh. With Eugene Field the man was always a bundle of delightful surprises, an ever-unconventional personality of which only the merest suggestion is given in his works."

The book naturally abounds in characteristic anecdotes which show the idiosyncrasics and moods which dominated the two Fields, the author, and the man. The fun and conviviality of the one were hardly consonant with the tender poems of child-life which have won a world-wide popularity.

Mr. Fleld's life has been traced from his birth in St. Louis in 1850 to his death in 1895, through his college.

won a world-wide popularity.

Mr. Fleld's life has been traced from his birth in St. Louis in 1850 to his death in 1895, through his college days in Vermont, his journalistic experiences in Kansas City, Denver and Chicago. The public is aware of the cheerful qualities which pervade Field's writings, and distill anodynes into the hurts of persimistic moods. The biographer recognizes the tendency of an impetuous stream to overflow its banks. That the poet was unconventional is apparent enough, but whatever vagaries may have inspired his muse, and however his spirit may have gone masquerading, the typical faces of his pen had the radiance of youth. The young hearts of many generations will keep in good comradeship with "Little Boy Blue." One of the finest descriptions in the book is given in a letter concerning the blooming winter world of California.

The biographer has done a good work in preserving the essential spirit of the time, and the pages, aside from their abundant biographical data, will remain typical pictures of the journalistic Bohemia of the western, life of the day. A noteworthy feature of the book is the reproduction of many of Mr. Field's crude, but amusing, drawings.

However many memoirs may be issued concerning the fe of Eugene Field, this biography, written by his com-ade, must come closest to an authoritative interpreta-

The work is issued in two volumes, is bound and finely produced by the publishers, contains portraits and facsimile illustrations.

[Eugane Field. A Study in Heredity and Contradictions. By Slason Thompson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$3 net.]

#### Another View of Eugene Field.

Will M. Clemens has written an introduction to Eugene Field's "Slumber Story." The tale is enlivened with the popular "Cradle Song." The dramatic tale of "The Princess Ming," "The Dismal Dole of the Doodledoo," and various other lyrical productions. There is also a

#### A Hero of Adventure

A study of his coincident surroundings may give a new attraction to the study of the life of Capt. John Smith. The massacre of St. Bartholomew occurred eight years before his birth. He was 4 years old when Philip II of Spain instigated the assassination of William the Silent, Prince of Orange. The influence of Philip II cast its baneful gloom amid the fires of the Inquisition. The page of French history tells of chivalry and Henry of Navarre, while Elizabeth's sway extended over England. This time is associated with the coming of many changes which are graphically described.

The history of American colonization introduces Capt. John Smith, "the first cosmographer whose maps of the New World possess more than a vestige of verisimilitude," though these charts extended little inward from the coast. The biography is one which naturally introduces Pocahontas, and the Sully and Rolfe portraits add vastly to the interest of the characterization. The portrait of "The Admiral of New England" adorns the frontispiece. The book of 382 pages, as an account of a bold adventurer in an adventures era, has claim to a wide interest. The pages are written in a concise but animated style, and the book is not only a biography of

but gives a broad insight into the story of navi-Whoever-reads the book will gain many glimpses trate historical personalities and gain new im-ns of the hazardous character of early coloniza-our shores.

ighe True Story of Capt. John Smith. By Katharine

The True Story of Capt. John Smith. By Katharine

Tearson Woods. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York

Trice, \$1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

#### RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

This series of sketches teaches that in the Bible records a distant times we see ourselves 'reflected, and the scord of the seven churches is far more than a study of aliquarian interest. The chapters are named after the sies where the churches of Christ were established, and ach study is a learned and engrossing insight into the fe and time which is described.

[Christ's Message to the Churches. By Rev. William Campbell, Ph.D. The Abbey Press, New York.]

"Life not lived in years, but in the great knowledge and affection that are fruits ripened by the years," is aught in this little booklet of eloquent suggestions.

[Across the Continent of Years. By Newell Dwight Hillis. Fleming H. Revell Company. Price, 25 cents.

[Across the Continent of Years. By lillis. Fleming H. Revell Company. I for sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

A lovely little volume inspired by Christian hope tells of the coming of Christ. The assurances belong to the leastiful series of "Ideal Messages."

[He's Coming Tomorrow. By Harriet Beecher Stowe. Pioming H. Revell Company. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Powler Bros., Los Angeles.]

The International Sunday-school Lessons for the past few weeks have been on Joseph. Those who have followed Joseph and His Dreams, his time of slavery in prison, an interpreter for God, and on through his period of old age and death, will read with interest this sympathetic biography. The book is an illustration that our days are in God's hands.

Joseph's slave life was one of humiliation: he was howed under heavy burdens, he felt the lash of the taskmaster, nor was he able to claim the fruit of his toil. His heart was filled with a galling sense of wrong. He was among strangers, and in bonds. But he would not grow sullen or disheartened, nor waste his beautiful forces in self-pity, nor burn out the love of humanity in his heart—Heaven's own radiance—with resentful or angry thoughts. The book teaches that "Our inner life chould not be affected by external experiences. Right is right, no matter what others about us may do."

It was the prayer of a girl Queen, written with a diamond point on her castle window, "Keep me pure; make others great," and this is the sentiment of the book which could not but prove an acceptable gift in every home of Christendom.

[The Story of Joseph. Read for its Practical Lessons.

[The Story of Joseph. Read for its Practical Lessons. By J. R. Miller, D.D. Fleming H. Revell Company. Price. 35 cents net. For sale by Fowler Brothers, Los Angeles.]

#### BOOKS RECEIVED.

When Charley Was Away, D. Appleton & Co.
Letters of Mildred's Mother. By E. D. Price, \$1. J. S.
gitvie, New York.
Who Are the Criminals? Henry George, Jr. The
bbey Press, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Architectural.

The author of this work, which is one of the series of "The Library of Useful Knowledge," is associated with Christ College, Cambridge. He is also associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects. The book comtains an account of architecture in America, to which sixty-two illustrations are added. The publication is one of instructive value.

[The Story of the Art of Building. By P. Leslie Waterhouse, MA. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, & cents net.]

Pelitical Science.

The little work "Of Politics" is a reprint in separate form of a portion of the volume on "The Arts of Life." Mr. Bowker, in the present essay, discusses the principles on which the American government is founded, the errors that have accrued, and the difficulties that have stood in the way of a realization of "a true temocracy." While the reader may not altogether agree with the author's sentiments he will see the meaning of our national form of government, with its power of reconciliation and development.

[Of Politics. By Richard Rogers Bowker. Houghton, Millin & Co., New York. Price, 50 cents. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

pt. he li-

A work designed to serve the purposes of a general view of the legal conditions of the United States at the resent time is written particularly for the enlighten-nent and practical service of women.

an altogether admirable specimen of the high art of magazine production.

The author has therefore aimed to show domestic lations, the life of marriage and the family, and the aus governing separation and divorce. Property relations are described as revealing the legal individuality (women. A philosophical introduction is furnished by two School. The book is an invaluable reference and mishes serious subject for thought in the care and wicction of the best ideals of social and domestic life.

In onan and the Law. By George James Bayles, Prize

Lecturer, Columbia University. The Century Company, New York. Price, \$1.40 net. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

"The Sequoia's Death—A Fantasy," by Nathan M. Babad, M.D.; a sketch illustrated with photographs from the Mariposa Grove, Cal., is the brilliant initial article of the Sunset Magazine for January. The contribution is an admirable plea for the preservation of the Sequoias. The long illness of the accomplished author in this city is a cause of widespread sympathy and regret.

"The Foremost Women Photographers in America" gives a series of picture pages edited by Francis Benjamin Johnston. The contribution, with various others of fine pictorial quality, appears in the Ladles' Home Journal for January. Rüdyard Kipling, John F. Mitchell, Emily Wheaton and various entertaining writers are represented in the issue.

Lippincott's Magazine for January contains John

Lippincott's Magazine for January contains John Luther Long's complete novel, "Naughty Man;" Mrs. Belloc-Lownde's "The Passing of the Pope;" "Music in Shakespeare's Time," by Sidney Lanier, and short stories by Louis Zangwill, Will N. Harben and Albert Payson Terhune, all of which contribute to a valuable issue.

McClure's Magazine for January comes with brilliant announcements for the new year. Stirring and timely subjects are promised, novelettes of American life, short tories, sketches on art and illustrations that illuminate the text. The initial story of the current issue contains a story of "Army Jack," by W. J. Carney and Chauncey Thomas, which is an enlivening dog story. Stewart. Edward White continues an account of Henry Thorpe, "The Forest Runner." George W. Smalley gives a series of illustrated "Personal Reminiscences of Famous Men and Women;" L. C. Hall describes "Telegraph Talk and Talkers;" Cleveland Moffett leads the reader "In and Around the Great Pyramid;" Cyrus Townsend Brady tells of "David Crockett and the Most Desperate Defense in American History."

Lippincott's Magazine will offer twelve complete novels or the coming year and announces numerous timely

for the coming year and announces numerous timely themes.

The Century Magazine for January, with its brilliant array of contributors, in fields of humor, romance, poetry and art, presents in its initial sketch, "Some of Our Wise Virgins," by Lillian Hamilton-French, an account of some of the benevolent work carried on by young women of society. Contributions by Ruth McEneny Stuart, James Whitcomb Riley, Ellis Parker Butler, and Charles Battell Loomis are among the humorous productions. Charles Henry Hart, Gen. James Grant Wilson, Sophie Jewett, Edith M. Thomas, and various others are included in the presentation. An interesting feature of the number is afforded by the publication of the prize articles of the competition for college graduates of 1990.

The December special number of the Saturday Evening Post contains timely editorials, introductions to "Men and Women of the Hour," literary discussions, and popular stories, as Robert Shackleton's "Boom Time in Texas," and Hamlin Garland's "The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop."

The Raven, a California magazine, now in its second year, is issued in the interest of home writers and American literature. Its publication office is in San Francisco.

The Christmas number of the Youth's Companion

The Christmas number of the Youth's Companion abounds in clever stories and illustrations. This publication of the Perry Mason Company, Boston, has long furnished instruction and entertainment to the youths of the country, but keeps its perennially fresh attraction. The Christmas issue announces a calendar to its subscribers, printed in twelve colors.

Success, with its decorated cover of "Young Roosevelt on the Frontier," comes in its January issue with an interesting initial sketch by Evelyn B. Baidwin, "Why I Am Certain of Reaching the North Pole." Popular and entertaining writers contribute to the interest of the

The Strand Magazine, in its holiday issue, presents Conan Doyle's serial chapters of "The Hound of Basker-villes," and Max Pemberton's new story, "The House Under the Sea."

Frank Leslie's Magazine, in its January issue, pres eight pages in color. Graphic stories by Ian Maclaren and Hamlin Garland appear in the number, and a varied programme of fictional and poetic quality commemorates the traditions of the season.

programme of fictional and poetic quality commemorates the traditions of the season.

Harper's Monthly Magazine for January comes with Howard Pyle's brilliant illustrations in color of "North-Folk Legends of the Sea," which confide the strange stories that connect humanity with the vast spaces of ocean. "Bell Music," by the Rev. H. R. Haweis, is one of the charming sketches of the issue. Harlan Ingersoll Smith describes "The Great American Pyramid," which is said to be the least known of the monuments of the American mound-builders. Charles H. Coffin has written of "Pictures of the Metropolitan Museum." A sketch of scientific interest describes "Experiments in Low Temperature," which gives an insight into some marvelous adventures in the fields of discovery. Mark Twain, in his "Double-Barrelled Detective Story," tells a strange story of prenatal influence and a boy's guide on a lost trail, to avenge his mother's honor. The editorial pages are of timely interest, and the poetic and romantic quality of the magazine of first rank, and charming in thought. The number is an altogether admirable specimen of the high art of magazine production.

The Literary Digest for December 21, with its varied table of contents, contains many sheether of the season.

in defense of the order, and concerning the expulsion of religious orders from France.

The Writer for December cortains various sketches, editorials and literary suggestions. Clarence Urmy, in this issue, describes "The Poet-Touch,"
"To touch no thing that's vile, unless to teach the world to seern it:

"To touch no thing that's vile, unless to teach the world to secra it;

To touch no thing that's good or beautiful, save to adern it."

The Literary Collector, in its December issue, contains an interesting variety of themes concerning books, first editions and specified articles in the current magazines. Scribner's Magazine for January contains the first paper by Frank A. Vanderlip on "The American 'Commercial Invasion' of Europe." Edith Wharton gives "An Impression of Parma," in "Sub Umbra Illiorum." Henry Cabot Lodge writes of "The Treaty-Making Powers of the Senate." Henry Huitt Itas Illustrated Marguerite Merington's "A Gainsborough Lady." A. I. Keller has given a series of colored illustrations to Ewan Macpherson's "A Revelation in the Pennyrile." "The Fortunes of Oliver Horn," by F. Hopkinson Smith, is one of the serials of the number. The issue is one of admirable literary and artistic quality.

The Popular Science Monthly for January contains an engrossing table of contents. Prof. Corney MacMillan, Dr. Francis Galton, Dr. Charles V, Chapin and Prof. John Cox are represented among the contributors. Prof. J. W. Gregory writes of "Recent Total Eclipses of the Sun." Dr. Edward S. Honden contributes a sketch of Friar Roger Bacon. Prof. W. H. Dall tells of Lamarck, the founder of evolution.

Ainslee's Magazine for January contains the portrait of "Jerome," with a sketch by Walter T. Hawley. Anna Northend Benjamin describes "Russia's Vodka Monopoly." Harvey Sutherland describes "Training Wild Animals." The number comes with a decorated cover, and profuse illustration and attractive announcements for the coming year.

The Literary Life, in its December issue, contains

profuse illustration and attractive announcements for the coming year.

The Literary Life, in its December issue, contains Rodney Blake's study of "The Poetry and Personality of Ella Wheeler Wilcox."

The Saturday Evening Post, December 28, contains William Allen White's "The New Congress," and various

other entertaining features.

other entertaining features.

St. Nicholas for January presents a long complete story, "The Wyndham Girls," by Marion Ames Taggart. Bright fictional representation is associated with the names Ethel D. Puffer, W. S. Harwood, Frank S. Ballard, John Bennett, and others. The publication, with its lyric charm, its graces of art and its delightful studies of nature and science, is calculated to win the warmest interest of the youthful reader.

Harper's Weekly for December 28 presents a fine portrait of Guglielmo Marconi, the man whose achievements in wireless telegraphy seem to indicate that complete communication by this method between London and New York may be expected. "The Longest Power Transmission in the World" is the theme of a sketch of this issue.

The "California Number" of Country Life in America, edited by the eminent horticulturist, L. H. Bailey, is a number of great interest. The editor himself has written a beautiful encomium on our great State, which he calls, the "Land of Action and of Dreams." Joaquin Miller and Anna Botsford Comstock present typical lyrical contributions. A. J. Wells describes "Country Life in California." Charles Howard Shinn tells the story of "A Great California Estate," and gives a pictorial glimpse of the old Spanish land-grant system. Plant-growing, California home gardens, and the representation of western gardens are parts of the notable number.

The Paris World for December contains among its sketches François Bournand's study of "Julius Stewart," among "Contemporary Artists." The edition is devoted to artistic themes and offers a varied table of contents. Collier's Weekly for December 28 presents an article

to artistic themes and oners a varied table of contents.

Collier's Weekly for December 28 presents an article
by Senator J. B. Foraker on "The Insular Tariff Decisions." Edwin Emerson writes of "Campaigning in
the Cordillera." William Blake Upperman tells of "News
by Wireless Telegraph." The brilliant cover design by
Howard Penfield, and Frederic Remington's drawing of
"A Round-Up on the Western Plains" are features of the

The American Debater contains instructive articles by Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Edwin Du Bois Shurter, and an enlivening story by Will Allen Dromgoole.

The January Critic will begin a notable series of ar-cles on "The Great Reviews." B. W. Matz is announced write of "Dickens and His Illustrators."

The February number of the Woman's Home Companion is announced to contain a picturesque article on the great New Orleans carnival of Mardi Gras. Gustav Kobbé will continue his articles on "Famous Artists in Grand Opera."

#### PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Beginning with the January number, the Atlantic will contain, in addition to its signed and unsigned reviews, a department of comment on "Books, New and Old," written by H. W. Boynton.

The Pacific Churchman for the holidays, with its illustrated cover and carefully-prepared table of contents, is a creditable illustration of the journalistic taste af the religious life of the Far West.

"Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," by George Horace Lorimer, are among the taking features of the Saturday Evening Post."

of the Saturday Evening Post."

The Club Journal, edited by Antoinette Wheeler Strahan of Portland, Or., has issued a special number in the interests of the club women of the Northwest.

"The Twentieth Century New Testament" is an experiment of translating the somewhat archaic English version of the New Testament into common English. The publication, issued by F. H. Revell Company, Chicago, is for sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.

"Following Christ," by Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, and "A Life of Christ," by William J. Dawson, are books announced by George W. Jacobs & Co. of Philadelphia This firm has issued a collection of tales for juvenilet which are said to be of attractive variety.

# The Development of the Great Southwest.

#### IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-rief, plainty-written articles, giving trustworthy information ag important developments in Southern Catifornia, and ad-tertiors, each articles to be confined to actual work in a creabout to begin excitedary remore and contemplated

THE following on the subject of national irrigation is from an article in the National Home Maker, by George H. Maxwell:

"The National Irrigation Association has developed strength for the national irrigation movement not only in the West, but throughout the whole length and breadth of the United States, with most astonishing rapidity, for the simple reason that it recognized from the start the following fundamental facts and built on them:

"(1.) The development of population in the West by the irrigation and settlement of the arid lands will bene-fit the East, and the East is not opposed to it. "(2.) The East is unalterably and inflexibly opposed

"(2.) The East is unalterably and inflexibly opposed to State cossion or to State control of the reclamation of the arid public domain, or to any scheme of any kind which would surrender to the States the national obligation of making the arid public lands available to homebuilders. The East knows full well that any such policy would result in speculators and not settlers getting the

would result in speculators and not settlers getting the lands.

"The National Irrigation Association has from the time of its organization fought State gession with a grim determination born of the belief that it is a theory that must be strangled and cast out of the pathway of the progress of the West before any hendway can be made. It will fight just as uncompromisingly any and every State scheme like the so-called State Engineers' bill which was a mere stalking ox for State cession, and would have accomplished the same evil results under another guise. It will fight every proposition of any kind which will retard the settlement of the West by barring the gateway of the public domain against the settler and home-builder, and thus depriving the people of this nation of their birthright in the public lands.

"This inflexible and uncompromising attitude of the National Irrigation Association has won the confidence of the East for the national irrigation movement, and today it has the support of the workers, the commercial and manufacturing interests, and the patriots of the country, wherever they may be found. It has, too, the confidence and support of the press of the country, and eastern editors have grasped the grandeur of this great national project and portrayed it in words which ring swith the true enthusiasm that impeis nations to great deeds.

"If any doubt this, let them read the ringing appeal by

with the true enthusiasm that impers nations to great deeds.

"If any doubt this, let them read the ringing appeal by Rev. William Wilkinson, published in these columns, and republished in the Minneapolis Times. Let them read the strong, able, and convincing series of articles in Harper's Weekly, commencing November 30, 1901, entitled 'The Nation as a Land Owner.' Let them go to the files of the Public Lands Committees in Congress and look at the piles of petitions from commercial, manufacturing, and labor organizations. Let them follow the discussion of the-subject in the columns of the great fournals of the country—from the Los Angeles Times to the Boston Transcript, and thence to the New Orleans Picayune. There is a circle for any one to travel who thinks the West must unite to fight the East on this policy. They will find it much easier to unite the East in favor of a sound national irrigation policy, than to unite the West. It is not a question of what the West will unite on. The West cannot be united, and to try to unite it is a waste of time. There are interests in the West so selfish that they will not unite on any proposition that does not furnish State politicians or land speculators or land grabbers with an opportunity to absorb or exploit the property of the whole people of the nation in the public lands."

A Strawberry Ranch.

#### A Strawberry Ranch

WRITER in the Fruit World has the following in re with the fruit world has the following in regard to a strawberry ranch in Los Angeles county:
"It's not very many years since strawberries were, if not a novelty, nevertheless scarce at Christmas time in Southern California, yea, even so in Los Angeles.
"The growing of strawberries, up to within a few years, was practically in the hands of the Chinaman regetable grower.

vegetable grower.

years, was practically in the hands of the Chinaman vegetable grower.

"The fruit was far from being the luscious, finely-flavored berries as grown in the Southern and Eastern States, mainly because 'John' depends upon water, principally, to grow the berries. In addition, his careless handling of the fruit did not invite fastidious palates to partake freely, at least not until the fruit had received a thorough washing. Now strawberries subjected to this process lose all the fine natural aroma of cleanly-grown, picked and packed fruit.

"So to supply the demand for a better class of berries the dealer was forced to import them from Northern California at a greatly-advanced cost and risk.

"Later comers to Southern California from the 'States,' and of experience in berry culture, recognized the opportunity, and entered the field, until today large acreage is devoted to the growing of superior strawberries, yielding enormous quantities of this justly-popular fruit. While the average strawberry plant will grow in almost any soil and under adverse conditions, still the highest perfection in growing this fruit is only reached where the plants obtain all the elements necessary for fruiting, and proper care.

"As with the growing of other fruits locality is an

"As with the growing of other fruits, locality is an

important factor toward producing finely-flavored straw-berries, and in such quantity as to prove financially gratifying. Otherwise the result might not be encourag-ing to a beginner.

ing to a beginner.

"This was forcibly brought to the notice of the Fruit World photographer, on a recent visit to the strawberry ranch owned by 'Baldosser & Grafton," near Covina, Los Angeles county. 'Yes, indeed,' said the owners, 'we often hear the remark that it don't pay to grow strawberries. This is no doubt true with some would-be growers, but mainly because they either do not possess the necessary knowledge, or else will not put it into practical use.

"Naturally the man who starts in to grow strawberries and does not know a young, healthy plant from an old worn-out one, is either very exhibited or innocent for immediate success. Our own experience is, that with proper business methods, the results, financially, are all

right.

"Nevertheless, in this business, as in any other, you should have the requisite knowledge, and be honest with it all around. Honest to your plants first. You cannot rob or stint your plants by withholding the proper food or conditions for them to work with and then expect satisfactory results.

"Next you cannot deceive your customers by misrepresentation, at least not more than once, and expect the continuance of his patronage. Strawberries are of rapid, perishable nature, and must be handled accordingly. Clealiness is of importance.

"In no class of fruit packing is reputation for reliability of greater importance, for the growers who have become known as strictly reliable will be, and always are, given the preference, and also better prices for the product than the current market rates.

"'How many acres in strawberries? At present we have fifteen acres devoted to strawberries, consisting mainly of "Brandywine and Arizona" variety.

"This is only our third season in the strawberry business. The demand, however, for our fruit is such as to compel us to extend our planting the coming season.

"This ranch entire consists of thirty-five acres of suitable soil and ample water supply. The location you see is an ideal one.

"To what do we attribute our success? To carry Nevertheless, in this business, as in any other, you

able soil and ample water supply. The location you see is an ideal one.

"To what do we attribute our success? To carry out in practice the theory that one must have requisite knowledge and business tact and, in addition, be willing to work and work intelligently. Our aim has been to hold the confidence of our patrons.

"Financial results! Oh, we think we've done fairly well the past season. We have shipped to local points over 4000 cases of berries, realizing about \$400 per acre. The balance of the ranch has produced alfalfa, barley and potatoes, the latter you know this year equals a 'gold mine. Baldosser & Grafton are practical horticulturists themselves, working and supervising every detail of their business, careful to retain the confidence of the trade, hence their success. ce their succes

"The Fruit World is often asked the pertinent ques-tion: What is land capable of producing such results worth? Well, you've got the facts right here. Figure it out for yourself. It pays to grow strawberries for Christ-mas, if you know how."

#### A Baby Food.

A Baby Food.

THE California Home Food Company is a corporation organized less than three years ago to manufacture a preparation known as "Sunbright's California Baby Food." Its use, however, is not confined to infants alone, but it is intended for children of a larger growth. From a modest beginning, with no demand for the product whatever, it has steadily forged to the front, until a demand exists for it in nearly every section of the State, while shipments to Colorado and Arizona are not infrequent. Shipments have also been made to Chicago, New York, Honolulu and even to Vienna, Austria.

The manufacturers of this preparation are Los Angeles people, it is a Los Angeles company, and the goods are put up and distributed from this point. It is the intention to invade the eastern markets as soon as the infusion of new capital will permit, and to inaugurate an extensive system of advertising that will make "Sunbright's" a household word all over the country. It is the intention to put into operation a complete plant at an early date.

an early date.

#### Southwest Miners' Association.

THE following particulars in regard to this association are condensed from an article in the Mining Re-

I tion are condensed from an article in the Mining Review:

"The Southwest Miners' Association, originally organized as the Southern California Miners' Association, on July 13, 1899, was reorganized and incorporated on May 28, 1900. The objects and aims of the association are to advance the interests of those engaged in all classes of mining, as well as those engaged in manufacturing machinery, and applying the same to the development of the different properties. The reduction and marketing of the product of the mines should interest those who furnish the supplies of every character required in mining. The objects of the association may be summarized as follows: To furnish a headquarters for those engaged in any way in the industry, to meet and bring samples of their products of all kinds where they can be placed on exhibition and properly taken care of so that people wishing to purchase or become interested may examine the ores and make inquiry as to their location and get information generally about the country; to furnish a pleasant place for those from the country when they visit the city, to come together and become acquainted, interesting themselves in the great work of developing the mining interests of the mineralized section of the surrounding districts; to display the ores brought in so that men of means may see what this great Southwest can produce and the exceptional advantages.

for profitable investment it affords over other less favored mining sections.

"This association has largely increased its membership during the past year. Many of the large business houses of Los Angeles, as also some of the principal banking houses and manufacturing firms, are among its members and contribute largely to its support. The association is entirely out of debt, has no salaried officers except the assistant secretary. Two very creditable exhibits were made during the year, one at the International Mining Congress held at Boise, Idahô, and one at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo. These represented several hundred mines and prospects, and contained over one thousand specimens, and both of them were made free of any charges to the mine owner or prospector and without a dollar's aid being asked from anyone. The benefits that have resulted from these exhibits, together with the fine exhibit of ores in the rooms of the association, are recognized facts.

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the fine exhibit of ores in the rooms of the association,
are recognized facts.

"The country comprising the southwestern region is
strictly a mining country, the development of which will
do more to build it up than all other industries combined.
A continually-increasing interest in this work may,
therefore, be depended upon.

"One of the main objects now before the association is
to make the greatest exhibit of minerals from this section, ever undertaken in America, at the World's Fairto be held in the city of St. Louis during 1903. Preparations for this are already in progress. The intention is
to make it complete in every detail, complete in the sense
of exhibiting specimens of all of the ores and minerals
known to exist in this southwestern region.

"Another of the objects of the association's work is to
hold a convention in this city next year. It is further
intended to make such convention a permanent southwestern institution, to be held every year at the place
selected by the delegates, that matters of practical utility
may be discussed and measures taken for the dissemination of a better knowledge of the mineral resources of
the Southwest.

"The rooms of the association are always onen; the

the Southwest.

"The rooms of the association are always open; the exhibit is in good shape; the reading room is supplied with all the principal mining journals published in the United States; the daily and weekly newspapers, of the district; government geological reports, maps, etc."

#### A San Diego County Mine.

A San Diego County Mine.

G. C. DAVIS, who has been in charge of the cyanide chacho district, San Diego county, recently gave the Los Angeles Mining Review the following particulars regarding this property, in which ex-Gov. Markham is the principal owner and president of the company:

"Below the 350-foot level the ore has changed to base, and the company has installed eight New Standard concentrators at the mine, which have done away with the necessity of a cyaniding plant. Mr. Davis says the company is greatly pleased with the work of the New Standard concentrators, resulfs showing that they exceed all that was claimed for them.

"Speaking of the ore bodies in the American Girl he says there are several distinct veins on the property, alt of which have been cross-cut and which show up well. The principal vein has a width of from thirty to fity feet. They are now sinking to the 600 level. The ore runs from \$6 to \$8 per ton.

"The company has a twelve-mile pipe line from the Colorado River to the mine, giving it an abundance of water. A very large amount of work has been done on the property, and when the company has it experted some twelve months ago it was estimated—on the report made—that there were 7,000,000 tons of ore blocked out, and there has been a considerable amount of work done since that time. There has been but little stoping done, the ore taken out in development having been sufficient to keep the mill running. At present it is running three sets of Gates Rolls, which, he says are deing good work."

Remarkable Machine.

THE Bisbee Review has the following regarding a new Invention, which is certainly "important if true." The statement was obtained from Sam Miller, who is interested in the machine:

"We have a machine that uses air for fuel, and you can see for yourself the principle on which we work. We ase the air for fuel, and by a series of chambers use it over and over again continuously. With every nine cubic feet of carbonic gas we use one foot of air, and at a certain point when the air is used we let in a supply of freah air and this gives our machine another start, and in this manner we have our machine going continually. When the machine was first shown to the authorities in Washington they thought we were applying for a perpetual motion machine, but we were not. We have a machine that uses a certain per cent. of air and gas for fuel, and it is an improvement on the present gasoline engine, with a large saving for the owner in gasoline, oil or distillate. We are at present erecting a factory back in Pennsylvania for the manufacture of our machines and expect to put them on the market early next year. The cost will be very small and we are assured of a large sale of our machines all over the East, and I am satisfied we can dispose of a large number in the West also."

A RAIZONA paper announces that the Bisbee West A Copper Company recently struck a large flow of water in its mine, which promises to solve the water problem in Bisbee. It is said that the flow is from 150,000 to 250,000 gallons in twenty-four hours. Before this water is used for domestic purposes it would be well to ascertain whether or not it is impregnated with copper. Those who have had any experience with water thus impregnated in Arizona, are not likely to want to repeat the dosa.

## CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH,

Compiled for The Times.

The Fasting Cure.

The Fasting Cure.

66 How far are you going to lead us and where is this thing to stop?" inquired a reader of this department, referring to a statement recently published that a young man had fasted over three weeks as a cure for some sickness.

It is evident that we have not yet reached the limit in this line, to judge from the following dispatch from San Francisco, which recently appeared in The Times:

"According to the statement of his physician, Dr. D. Albert Hiller, a remarkable feat of fasting for forty days has been accomplished by Thomas Morrin, chief engineer of the Mills building. It is said that from November 5 to December 15 of this year Morrin took no solid food whafever, and no liquid except-water, and about half a pint of sauternet.

"Through all of this period of fasting Morrin has continued to perform his duties. His fellow-employés did not imagine that a rival of the famous Dr. Tanner was in their midst. So far as his associates in the building sould observe, there was no diminution in Morrin's strength or activity. He was at his post every day, and though it could be seen that he was losing weight, he did not appear emaciated.

"Prolonged ill health led Morrin to adopt the plan, under Dr. Hiller's advice, of giving his digestive system a complete rest. The heroic remedy proved successful, for Dr. Hiller's declares that his patient has now completely recovered."

It will be observed that this is the same length of fast that was undertaken by Dr. Tanner, on two occasions.

recovered."

It will be observed that this is the same length of fast that was undertaken by Dr. Tanner, on two occasions. It is also identical with a period which Jesus is credited with having fasted in the wilderness. Even this does not probably represent the limit of human endurance in abstaining from food. Both Dr. Tanner and the San Francisco man above referred to were in good condition at the end of their protracted fasts, and might have prolanged them.

the end of their protracted fasts, and might have prolonged them.

As The Times has previously remarked, an occasional
first might with much benefit be adopted by the average
individual, as a means of cure. There is no doubt whatever that among civilized people, especially those who
lead sedentary lives, there are a thousand who eat more
than is necessary or desirable, for every one who eats
too little. A fast of twenty-four hours once a week, and
a longer fast of three or four days about twice a year,
would benefit most people. A convenient method of
fasting for twenty-four hours is to abstain from food
from one evening meal to that of the following day. In
this manner, although there is a period of twenty-four
hours during which no food is taken, the faster apparently abstains only from the time of rising until the
time of the evening meal.

To increase the benefit derived from fasting, large
quantities of pure water should be consumed—distilled
or spring water. It should be at a moderate temperature, not too cold, and swallowed slowly, not in bing these.

That Tired Feeling.

The "bacteria of fatigue" is one of the latest discoval eries of science—found by Prof. Gautier, of the French Institute—and certainly the most unobjectionable. Other bacteria have been doing us infinite damage, poisoning us through the water and the air and a multitude of other avenues. But here is the bacteria of fatigue, which intends no further harm to us than to remind us that we must take a rest. An exchange, commenting upon this report, says:

"People who have been hitherto reviled and sworn at as lazy and worthless will smile. They know now what has been the matter with them. They have been treated most unjustly, for, in fact, they would have been just as active and industrious as others if they had not been victims of the 'bacteria of fatigue.' In many cases they were attacked from birth—or, as the phrase is, were 'born tired.' One of these, no doubt, was the young man about starting in life who wrote home to his father that he was well except that he 'had a strange avergion to every species of exertion.' He did not know it, but in reality he was suffering with the 'bacteria of fatigue.' There are really thousands and tens of thousands with this malady all over the world, and especially in this country at the present time of the year in the rural roads. We call them tramps, but they are actually invalids, inoculated with Prof. Gautier's 'bacteria of fatigue.' And for most of them there is no cure."

But this is not all. M. Carrier, before the Congress of Alienists and Neurologists, advanced the idea that acute delirium is of an infectious origin. He says that the condition is caused by an invasion of the blood of germs or bacteria. He maintains that it is not caused by any particular germ, but one of several. Seeing that everything is supposed to be caused by bacteria, it is now in order for some enterprising physician to discover the bacteria of "general cussedness." What a relief it will be to the human race when we can eliminate that wide prevailing malady.

Sense of Taste.

#### Sense of Taste.

Sense of Taste.

In THE discussion of various dietetic rules, which now loccupies so much space in hygienic and other publications, the fact seems to be almost lost sight of that man has, in the natural sense of taste with which he is endowed, an unerring dietetic guide—one which governs the animal world and should be more largely availed at by man. Unfortunately, however, the sense of taste in man has too frequently become perverted by the use of stimulants and condiments, so that in civilized man the appetite is too often morbid, even as a dog or a horse may be trained to chew tobacco or drink beer. Dr. Kellerg has the following on the subject, in Good Health:

"The function of the taste deubtless sustains a much

more important relation to digestion than has been generally accorded to it. Food to be digested must be appetizing. Food which nauseates does not stimulate the secretion of the fluid necessary to digest it either in the mouth or the stomach. The sense of taste may be regarded as a sort of regulation. Hence it is an important property of food that the sense of taste may be stimulated and that it may have an opportunity to exercise its selective and controlling functions.

"When one has eaten a sufficient amount of simple, wholesome food, the sense of taste informs him of the fact by declining to receive more. A perfect rule for mastication would be to chew each morsel of food until there is left only a fustless remnant. It is useless to swallow such a residue, as it can have no nutritive value. When food is taken in this way, the sense of taste has an opportunity to say 'enough' before too much has been swallowed and thus affords a perfect means of adapting the amount of food taken to the needs of the body.

"A careful study of this suggeston will also show that the sense of taste, if allowed to act in a normal way, will select those substances of which the body is in great need. For example, if the blood is impoverished and needs an extra supply of nitrogenous food, there will be a craving for such foods as nuts, legumes and possibly eggs and milk or some other subtance containing introgen.

"A curious analogy to this function is found in some insectivorous plants, which, as has been shown by recent experiments, refuse to capture insects or pay attention to fragments of meat placed within their grasp except when the soil upon which they grow is lacking in nitrogenous elements. By supplying a fertilizer rich in irrogen these socalled carnivorous plants cease to be carnivorous and behave wholly like other plants. The same principle applies to the use of fat-making substances, such as starchy and oleaginous foods, such as nuts and cereals. The writer has frequently observed in thin patients a craving for fats, wh

is the apt tutor and hail companion of alcoholic intemperance.

"The free use of common salt must likewise be placed among serious dietetic errors. Prof. Bunge of Basel, the leading physiological chemist of the world, with many others, has shown that the so-called necessity for the alimentary use of salt rests upon a very uncertain and equivocal, if not erroncous, basis and that at most salt can be used without injury offly in very minute quantities. The quantity designated by Prof. Bunge as within the limits of possible harmlessness is about fifteen grains a day, or probably less than one-fourth of the amount usually consumed. The free use of salt leads to thirst and copious drinking in connection with meals.

"Gum chewing, tobacco chewing, the use of tobacco in any form, must be condemned as harmful to the digestion through exhausting the function of the salivary glands, so that when required to maintain constant activity the raliva secreted by the glands has very little value as a digestive agent. The glands, as well as the muscles and other parts of the body, require rest in which to store up the elements necessary for their proper function."

#### Uncle Sam and Prof. Koch

THE report of the Agricultural Department of the United States government is very emphatic in refuting the claims of Prof. Koch, to the effect that tuberculosis of cattle cannot be communicated to man. The report holds that man can acquire tuberculosis from lower animals and that the reverse is also true.

#### How to Live Forever-Price \$5.

Row to Live Forever—Price \$5.

A "PROSPECTUS of twenty lessons on the science and practice of living forever" has been received, from a Los Angeles man, whose name shall be reserved for the advertising columns, in case he shall choose to patronize them. He values the prospectus at 10 cents, which appears to be relatively high, in comparison with the cost of his "complete mailed course of twenty lessons," for which he asks only \$5.

"Why not live forever?" this apostle of the latest "five-dollar" fad inquires. Why, indeed. Perhaps, some people would say, because they don't want to. But that is neither here nor there. It appears that we may not only live forever, but avoid accidents while we live. We are told that "it is only ignorance which allows men and women to remain susceptible to accidents." Not only eternal life, but eternal health and 'everlasting beauty are promised to those who pungle up a modest \$5 bill, for a complete course of lessons.

The professor does not, of course, give away his private snap. That is reserved for the faithful—with \$5. From hints which he throws out, it may, however, be gathered that eternal life, eternal health and everlasting beauty depend to some extent upon concentration, deep brathing, exercise and diet. If the professor sticks to that line, he won't do much harm, and may succeed in profonging some lives, even if he don't keep them going forever.

When he comes to the question of the relation "of love

to immortality," the professor grows really eloquent. "Call me sentimental and romantic if you will, but I insist upon scientific grounds that life is really a love affair." There now! Just to think of it. When the editor of the San Diego Union says measily things about Wilmington Slough he is simply displaying his love for Los Angeles. Who would have supposed it?

Here is another gem from the professor's 10-cent prospectus: "Many people are miserable because they are unmarried and many others are still more miserable because they are married." Too true! He might have added that some are also miserable although they are neither married or unmarried, but sort of ""wixt and between."

#### Causes of Cancer.

Causes of Cancer.

REFERENCE was made in this department, a few weeks ago, to a novel theory prepounded by some medical expert that champagne and other carbonated beverages cause cancer. Here is another contribution to the subject, from an exchange:

"The registrar-general for Ireland says that nearly 20 per cent. of the people of the Emerald Isle die of old age. There are, he says, 212 Irish men and women now living over 100 years old, a proportion far above the average of most nations. In speaking of the prevalence of cancer in Ireland, the report notes the evidence that the most prosperous, the most populous and least Celtic counties suffer most from this dread disease, while those sections where the Celtic race is purest and a buttermilk, meal and potato diet is most prevalent, are most exempt from cancer. It would be a curious thing were exempt from cancer. It would be a curious thing were it established, not only, as at present seriously suggested, that the humble potato is a counter-active to cancer, because there existed for three centuries in several European countries a most malicious prejudice against the wholesome tuber."

Here is yet another theory as to the cause of cancer, from a London dispatch:

"The Lancet this week publishes a long article by Dr. James Braithwalk, advancing the theory that excess of salt in one's diet is one of four factors which originate cancer.

"It is an essential factor, he says, but it is inoperative

"The Lancet this week publishes a long article by Dr. James Braithwalk, advancing the theory that excess of salt in one's diet is one of four factors which originate cancer.

"It is an essential factor, he says, but it is inoperative without at least one or probably two of the others.

"Excess of salt may arise from individual taste or from too much salt ment or from too much ordinary ment, which, of course, involves much salt."

So, if we believe what we read—or 10 per cent. of it—we may undertsand that, among other things, tomatoes, carbonated beverages and salt cause cancer, while potatoes are a remedy.

All this is what the vulgar small boy would refer to as "tommyrot." More sensible and more plausible than anything yet quoted on the subject are the following remarks, from the London physician, whose observations on salt as a cause of cancer were quoted above:

"Other factors are overnourished condition of the body from more food, especially more ment, than required and an impure condition of the body, owing to the nonuse and non-oxidation of the food which has been taken.

"It obtains in old age and in persons who lead indolent, easy, indoor lives, and locally in organs of which the active functions have ceased."

In short, we might truthfully say that food causes cancer—that is to say, too much food, or the wrong sort of food, especially when combined with lack of exercise. Especially is this true of flesh foods, with their surplus waste and poisonous matter, present to a greater or less extent in all animals when they are slain, especially those which are kept in captivity, and fed sometimes upon dubious foods. It is as well-known fact that peoples which eat little flesh food are comparatively free from cancer.

Therefore, if you wish to avoid cancer, the best plan is to eat temperately, consuming very little flesh food and to take regular exercise, so as to work off the waste matter. In addition to this, you should bathe freely, and avoid worry, for worry is undoubtedly a predisposing cause of cancer, w

#### Alcohol not a Food.

THE following Associated Press dispatch from New York recently appeared in The Times:
"Before the biological section of the New York Academy of Sciences at the Chemists' Club last night, Prof. P. S. Lee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons gave the result of his experiments on the action of alcohol on muscle. He had found, he said, as had Prof. Atwater of Wesleyan University, that in certain proportions alcohol was essentially a muscle food, and that with its aid greater results can be obtained than under normal conditions.

aid greater results can be obtained than under normal conditions.

"While Prof. Atwater worked on living subjects, Prof. Lee conducted his experiments on frogs' legs, in which the alcohol had been injected before amputation, so that the fluid might be evenly diffused by the blood. Prof. Lee found that when he used a definite amount of the spirit the fegs, excited by electrical stimulation, were able to put forth greater efforts than those not so treated. On the other hand, when too great an amount had been employed, the effect was exactly the opposite.

"He said his experiments demonstrated the truth of Prof. Atwater's results, that in proper proportions alcohol was an unequaled muscle food, furnishing the power as well as the stimulation to greater effort."

It is useless for these able physicians to beat about the bush and argue upon a subject which does not admit of argument. As The Times has said, alcohol is a food just to the same extent that a whip applied to the back of a tired horse is a food. No more and no less.

A Community Dector.

#### A Community Doctor.

The physicians of Ludington, Mich., came together to determine upon a new scale of prices for medical services, to which, all should adhere. The advance in prices did not suit the people, so they assembled and hat line, he won't do much harm, and may succeed in rectionging some lives, even if he don't keep them going orever.

When he comes to the question of the relation "of love" ment. A fine is assessed in case of unnecessary calls.



# The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

#### **ADVENTURES OF**

THE TINY GIANT.

BY CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

Author of "Yankee Enchantments," etc., etc.
THE TINY GIANT DEVELOPS TWO-HORSE POWER.

\*

POWER.

After the giant had been made tiny again, Gilbert realized what a risk had been run in allowing him to grow to his full size and he resolved never to fail to give him his powder at the proper time. The giant had sprinkled the parched farms with the lake water and had in this way saved the crops, but he had not done it from any wish to do good. He had always gloried in being a bad giant and he was sorry enough when he found himself but four inches high, that he had let an opportunity for doing mischief pass by unimproved.

Still Gilbert had such a pleasant way with him that the giant could not remain bad-tempered long, and, after the boy had smuggled some food out to him in the barn, he decided that being a tiny giant was not so bad after all, as his wants were supplied without any trouble to himself.

himself.

Gilbert did not say a word about the giant to his father and mother, as he did not want to bother them. His mother was a very nervous woman, who hated giants in any form, either tiny or otherwise, and his father did not believe in giants. Of course I don't mean that he did not believe that there were giants, but he did not approve of them. He and all the other farmers of Hardingville supposed that their crops had been saved by showers and they wondered what had made the lake so low in such a very short time. The fish had hardly enough water to swim about in and the boys of the neighborhood went down with buckets and pails and baskets and shoveled up rock bass and black bass and perch and pickerel weighing all the way from four ounces to four pounds.

neighborhood went down with buckets and pails and baskets and shoveled up rock bass and black bass and perch and pickerel weighing all the way from four ounces to four pounds.

The wizard who had left the giant in Gilbert's charge had told him to feed him thirty powders at noon of thirty days, after which he would remain tiny for life, but if he failed to give a powder at the proper time the giant would resume his natural size.

Gilbert, made up his mind to take care that he got all the other powders and he gave Jack Sherman a thrashing for spilling the first powder.

That evening the tiny giant said he'd give the boys of Hardingville an exhibition of his strength. So Gilbert took the shafts off of a Concord wagon and fastened good strong cord to the cross-bars. Then he and Jack Sherman, who had made up, pulled the wagon down to "the flats," a road that ran as level as a billiard table for upward of a mile. The giant amused himself during the ride by climbing up the whipstock to the end and then hanging to the snapper.

The twelve boys were waiting on "the flats" for Gilbert and Jack. They had heard about the tiny giant and they wanted to see an exhibition of his strength.

First, Gilbert lifted him up on the palm of his hand and let all the boys feel his muscles. His biceps were about the size of young currants; but, oh, how hard they were, and how they swelled and subsided when he raised and let fall his stocky little arm! He was plainly very proud of his strength and delighted to be made so much of by the boys. When he had been a big giant he had been hated and all his neighbors had taxed their wits to find some way to kill him, but here were a lot of fine, manly boys who thought he was great fun and who fed him and went in swimming with him and were now going to let him show what he could do in the way of pulling.

Gilbert had made a breast harness out of the leather is an old been shot of the leather is an old been shot of the leather.

who fed him and went in swimming with him and went in show what he could do in the way now going to let him show what he could do in the way of pulling.

Gilbert had made a breast harness out of the leather in an old bean-shooter and he fixed it over the giant's shoulder. Then he fastened the cord to it.

Two or three of the boys had piled into the wagon. "Here, get out of that!" said Gilbert. "We don't want to strain the giant's muscles. Jack and I had a hard time pulling the wagon here, except down the hills, and so you fellers pile out."

But the giant curled his tiny lips, and said: "Don't

But the giant curled his tiny lips, and said: "Don't you be afraid of hurting my muscles. If the wagon is strong enough, I can pull every one who can perch on it." That was enough. There were twelve boys, and they scrambled into that wagon until it was so full of legs that a grasshopper wouldn't have found a place for one of his.

of his.

"All aboard!" shouted the glant. Then he pushed forward the way an ox does, bent down to it, and pulled that heavily-loaded Concord wagon as easily as if he had been his natural size, or it had been a paper cart filled

been his natural size, or it had been a paper cart filled with very light swan's down.

His stout little legs scampered over the ground with the rapidity of a centipede, and they made a mile in two minutes and forty-five seconds. The boys would never have known what the time was, as none of them carried watches, but the keeper of the local livery stable happened to be walking across the flats, and he had a stop watch, with which he timed the automobile, as he supposed it to be until he had come up to it.

He was astonished enough when he found that a tiny giant had supplied the motive power.

But to me the most astonishing thing is that the cord did not break with such a strain on it. Twelve lusty boys must have weighed close onto 1000 pounds, and the cord was the sort that you use in sewing up bales with. "What'll you take for the giant?" said the liveryman to Gilbert.

"He's not mine to sell, and, anyhow, I don't believe in selling people. I'm taking care of him, but he belongs to himself." to himself."
"Well, you could make a fortune showing him."
"That may be," sald Gilbert, loftily, "but I'm not

the show business. I make enough money selling blue-

the show business. I make enough money selling blueberries."

"I'm getting sleepy," said the giant. "Let's have a tug of war, and then I'm going back to the barn."

The tug-of-war was soon arranged. Some one found a loose strand of unbarbed fence wire and the boys all arranged themselves along one end of it, while the tiny glant took the other end in one hand, carelessly whistling all the while.

"Ready!" said the liveryman and the tug began. It seems hard to believe, but, although at the first minute the boys drew the tiny glant along for soveral feet, he soon stopped whistling and took a brace. That is, he took hold of the wire with both hands, turned his back on the boys so as to get the line over his shoulder, and, then watching his chance, he put all his strength into a mighty pull just at a moment when the boys thought they had won and so had relaxed their efforts. Slowly but surely he pulled them from a prone to an upright position and then he began to run. Faster and faster he went, his little knotted muscles working up and down like an angry spider in its web, and the boys were forced to sprint to keep up with him.

Never in their lives had they skipped over the ground in such lively fashion. The liveryman nearly split his sides with laughing at the queer spectacle. A dozen stalwart boys being pulled over the ground by what looked like a piece of rigid wire, for the giant was so small that to the liveryman's near-sighted eyes he was out of sight.

Up to the hills to Gilbert's house they went at the mad pace that the giant had set, and he never stopned until

Up to the hills to Gilbert's house they went at the mad pace that the giant had set, and he never stopped until they were all in the barnyard, where they sank breath-

atter, boys?" asked the little gia

"What's the matter, boys?" asked the little giant, as cool as if he had just come from a nap on a cake of ice. "You seem to find it hard to breathe."

He shinned lightly up a stalk of dock and balanced himself on the top. The stalk swayed back and forth with his weight, but not more than the pressure of a bumblebee would have caused it to sway, and it seemed hard to realize that this tiny fellow had pulled twelve farmers' boys a mile uphill.

"You need to take more exercise, boys," said he, thoroughly pleased with himself, and the thought passed through his mind that it was better to be a tiny giant and have such fun showing off than to be a huge giant in constant fear of his life. And it's likely that he was right.

But there came a day when Gilbert wished he h never laid eyes on the fellow. I'll tell you about it no

## THE BULLDOG AND THE PIG.

THRILLING STORY OF A CANINE EMPLOYEE OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

Under the heading of profit and loss in the Standard Oil Company's books there is an entry, "one buildog," followed by some details. The dog is catalogued on the loss side of the balance. It is said that he is the only dog ever owned by that powerful combination and after its experience with him the company is not likely to invest in any more of his kind. He became a Standard Oil dog in this way:

One of the company's stations, near Charleston, W. Va., had suffered the loss of many barrels from the depredations of local thieves, who found them useful as firewood. After trying in vain to capture or get a shot at the thieves, Blake Stewart, who had charge of the office, sent a requisition to the division office in Baltimore for one large and savage buildog. In the course of time and after some fluctuations of red tape, the division office notified Mr. Stewart that it possessed no facilities for the purchase or manipulation of savage buildogs, but that if he thought he could obtain one locally of a sufficient degree of ferocity for \$10, that sum was at his disposal. Two days later a negro delivered to Mr. Stewart a brindle buildog chained to the end of a pole. The negro explained to Mr. Stewart that the reason he used a pole instead of a rope was that its stiffness was of advantage in keeping the beast at a proper and respectful distance. The dog was duly established in the barrel yard and went on record as an employé of the Standard Oil Company, with an allowance for maintenance.

The office force then set about making the acquaint-

Standard Oil Company, with an allowance for maintenance.

The office force then set about making the acquaintance of the new acquisition. Mr. Stewart conducted his advances from the top of a shed, which, being an agile and athletic person, he had gained just before the dog got to him. The head clerk tried the power of his hypnotic eye on the beast, and, though normally a dignified and slow-moving person, cleared the fence by a vault that was the admiration of all beholders. Several other employes tried to establish friendly relations, and those that got away intact were the lucky ones. They named the dog Fury, and employed a trainer from Charleston to come down and train him. Three minutes after his introduction to Fury the trainer gave up his job, together with a considerable portion of his raiment, and went home. Thereafter Fury ruled the roost. There were no more barrels stolen, for his reputation went abroad in the land; but there were-other difficulties. When a stock of barrels was acquired, it took the major part of the office force, armed with clubs, to drive Fury to cover while the workmen got the stock out. In the course of time Fury became a little more peaceable, and would allow a few favored acquaintances around the place; but no stranger ever got so much as one Toot inside the inclosure without hastening to take it out again before the dog could fasten to it. Fury carned his salary.

One day a wandering pig came nosing around the inclosure, found a loose place in the fence and made his

way in. Now, the West Virginia breed of pig is not the fat, lazy and inert porker of the farmyard. He is a lean, sharp-backed, sinewy animal, who has had to make his own way in the world for so long that he is thoroughly equipped to take care of himself. The only thing he considers it worth while to get out of the way of is a railroad train; and he sometimes contests right-of-way with that, under which circumstances both train and pig commonly leave the track together. Either Fury didn't understand the nature of the invader, or his lordly career had puffed him up with an undue sense of his own abilities. With a snarl of concentrated rage he made for the trespasser, and launched his powerful body like a thunderbolt straight at piggy's throat.

There was a wild clamor of grunts, squeals, growls and howls that brought Mr. Stewart and the rest out in haste. All they could see was a mad whirl of dust and writhing bodies. Then a streak emerged from the whirl, it was 'Fury. Away he went, yelling murder at every leap, and the pig after him. After two circuits of the yard, Fury noted the hole in the fence, and with a yelp of mingled joy and shame darted through it. It was more of a squeeze for piggy, but he got through, too. There was no doubt about his intentions; he meant murder. Fury realized it. He took to the railroad track and headed eastward. When the curve, half a mile up the road, hid him from view, the pursuer was running, head down and tail up, with a vigor which suggested that obstinacy of pursuit for which his kind is proverbial.

At the Standard Oil office they waited until closing

At the Standard Oil office they waited until closing time, expecting to gloat over the return of a chastened and drooping Fury. But he came not; neither that day nor the next, nor the next. Then Mr. Stewart, follow-ing his instructions to notify the company of any loss of property, wired the division office at Baltimore as fol-lows:

lows:
"Company's builded last seen headed for Baltimora.
Look out for him. Details follow; also a pig."
The office got the details later, by mail, but they haven't yet seen the builded or the pig.

SUBSTITUTES WHO USED TO TAKE PUNISHMENT FOR THE RICHER FELLOW STUDENTS.

By a Special Contributor.

Who for talse quantities was whitned at school. In all the early schools of the Old World whipping was a favorite mode of punishment. From the foundation of the schools to the present time boys have been whipped for all sorts of offences against discipline, as well as for dilatoriness and laxity in study.

In the "Old Foundation" schools of England, schools in which the children of kings, princes, nobles and merchants studied side by side, a provision was made for "hipping boys," the rich boys being allowed to pay ther to act as substitute to receive the corporal punishment his misdeeds had merited.

In the grammar school at Stratford, where Shakespeare received his education, it was the custom to engage a whipping boy for a month, several of the richer boys clubbing together to pay the substitute. In another of the grammar schools a boy who had been whipped on

received his education, it was the custom to engage a whipping boy for a month, several of the richer boys clubbing together to pay the substitute. In another of the grammar schools a boy who had been whipped on three successive days was appointed "whipping boy," and could be engaged by anyone condemed to receive a whipping.

In the days of Henry VII, when his son Edward was being educated, a special whipping boy was provided to take the castigation which the prince might incur by his misdeeds. This whipping boy was Barnaby Fitz Patrick, the son of an Irish feudal chief known as Lord of "Upper Clesory. Barnaby had been taken from his home and held as a hostage for the good behavior of his father, and as a mark of special favor was given the position of "whipping boy" to Prince Edward. Barnaby studied at the same school and made great progress in his studies, though, like all other boys, he was in trouble at times and then had to bear the punishment for his own misdeeds as well as the more frequent whippings incurred by his prince. Edward became very fond of the whipping boy and the two were inseparable companions. When Edward came to the throne he remembered the boy whose back had been so often scarred for the prince's offences, and conferred on him estates and honor. The whipping boy founded the aristogratic family from which the lords of Castletown are directly descended. Prince Charles, son of Charles I, had a whipping boy named Will Murray, who had to endure a very large number of whippings for Charles I, had a whipping boy named Will Murray, who had to endure a very large number of whippings for Charles I, had a whipping boy named Will Murray, who had to endure a very large number of whippings for Charles I, had a whipping boy named Will Murray, and langhingly reminded him of the many castigations he had received in place of his sovereign. The whipping boy replied that he had no regrets for he had willingly become the prince's substitute. Charles gave the whipping boy some very valuable estates and made hi

founded the house of the Earl of Dysart.

Whipping, however, was not restricted to young children, schoolboys and girls. It is said of Dr. Potter of Trinity College, Oxford, that he flogged a collegian who had reached the age of 22 and was wearing a sword by his side. Dr. Samuel Johnson, in his "Memoir of Mitton, says: "I am ashamed to relate what I fear is true, that John Milton was one of the last students in either university that suffered the public indignity of corporal correction." It is generally believed that Johnson him

Through the example set at the schools and colleges, whipping became almost a national institution. There is a story told of Shrewsbury grammar school that all the students were whipped on the first Monday in each month, not for any offense then committed, but as a punishment for any misdeed which had not been found set. Whether the story is true as regards a public school, it is certain that the principle was carried out in many families. Thomas Tegg, the celebrated publisher and bookseller, relates, in a very interesting autobiography, that every market day, his master, to whom he had been apprenticed, got drunk, and when he returned home he beat all of his apprentices. "I have done nothing to deserve a whipping," said Tegg on one occasion. "You young rascal," replied his master, "you may want it when I am busy, so I will give it to you now."

In some of the English schools and in many families it was customary to whip all the boys at the time of the execution of a criminal, in order that the awful lesson of the gallows might be impressed on their memories. The executions became so frequent, for capital punishment was meted out for minor crimes, that the practice of whipping fell into disfavor, because, as one head master said, "the boys would have no time for lessons."

Whipping boys were known in the schools early in the nineteenth century, and, though not officially recognized, there are boys in the public schools of England who, for some reward or special favor, will still receive the punishment merited by another.

#### "WHOO GOO."

By a Special Contributor.

"Whoo goo! Whoo goo!" A boy's clear call broke you the morning air.

Lee Galway, hurrying along the street, heard the singular call, but he walked on, paying no attention to the boyish signal.

the boyish signal.

"Whoo goo! Whoo goo!" came after him more clearly.

Passers-by looked at Lee and smiled. A larger boy mischlevously put his hands to his mouth and shouted "Whoo goo!" into Lee's face.

Lee flushed, frowned, then hastened on toward the store. But he had not gone much farther, when a sturdy lad of 10, in a neat sailor suit, ran up behind Lee, threw his arms around him, and cried, "Whoo goo!" in Lee's

ra.

NT

Lee jerked himself loose, saying: "Let me alone, Dan Clark!"

Dan stepped back and eyed Lee curiously.

"What's come over you, Lee Galway?" he asked.

"Nothing, only I don't want you hooting that silly Whoo goo' after me, whenever you see me leave the house," said Lee, severely.

"Oh, you don't?" said Dan, staring into Lee's flushed face. "It was only yesterday that you were crying "Whoo goo" as much as I was."

"Yes, but I'm tired of it. Papa says it sounds heatheniah, and I'm going to quit it."

Dan gave a low whistle. "My pa says when he was

Lib, and I'm going to quit it."

Dan gave a low whistle. "My pa says when he was a schoolboy they had such calls, and had lots of fun with them," defended Dan.

"We are more enlightened now," said Lee. "Anyway I don't want you whoo gooing any more after me. Everybody in town is laughing at us and calls us the 'whoo goos.' You invented the call, Dan Clark, but I'm tired of being laughed at by all the other boys, so I'm not going to play with you any more."

"I don't care," cried Dan, and he ran back home, leaving Lee to go on into the store alone.

But Dan did care, and he could not help shedding a

But Dan did care, and he could not help shedding a few tears of wounded friendship. He liked Lee Galway better than any boy in town. They had been constant playmates ever since the Clarks had come to that Pacific Coast town from an Arizona ranch. Dan had invented the peculiar call of "whoo goo" for their exclusive use, with which to signal each other when the one should want the other.

Now there was to be no more whoo goolng. Lee had forbidden it. Even their boyish friendliness must stop. Dan Clark, son of a ranchman, was no longer a fit playmate for Banker Galway's boy. Dan understood all this clearly now.

The Galways and the Clarks lived across the street from each other. Dan was repairing his sister's doll carriage in the front yard that afternoon, when Lee came out at their gate and walked briskly away toward the beach.

the beach.

Dan noticed that he was dressed for a row. His first impulse was to call out "whoo goo" after Lee, but, with burning checks, he recalled his friend's words of the morning. So he went on repairing the wheel of the toy carriage and tried not to mind Lee's slight. But from where he sat on the front porch, he could see Lee get into his handsome little rowboat and push off from the sandy shore.

Lee had always before asked Dan to share a seat in his little boat. But this time he had gene off without so much as even a glance toward Dan's house.

"He thinks me a 'whoo goo,' not fit even to look at," thought Dan bitterly. "His folks think I'm loud and coarse, I suppose."

He sighed deeply, but went on mending Minnie Belle's

please his pride. The Galways were big people in their town, and while in many respects Lee was a fine lad, he feit his importance, and had a foolish pride against being laughed at by the other boys at school and being classed with Dan as a "whoo goo," because of that signal. After an hour's elimbing among the rocks, hunting for shells and ferns, Lee grew tired and decided to go home. With a start he saw that the tide had risen over the rock where he had fastened his boat. The boat? Lee could just see it drifting away out of sight over the swelling waves.

He ran up and down the islet, calling aloud for help. But there were no boats passing that way. No one came to his rescue.

How would he be able to get away from the islet? He had not told his mother where he was going. When he was missed they would not know where to look for him.

him.

At last the sun went down, and the tide crept farther and farther up the rocks. Lee flung himself upon the highest point of the islet and sobbed aloud.

He was chilled and frightened. There seemed no escape for him. The tide would soon sweep over the highest rocks and carry him away by force.

But Lee's hope raised when he saw the friendly moon come up. Suddenly he thought of Dan and how he loved a run in the moonlight. He sprang up and raised his voice in a loud shout. "Whoo goo! Whoo goo-oo!" rang distinctly out over the wayes.

Dan was down at Old Simon's boathouse. He listened at first in doubt. Faintly, then more clearly, he caught Lee's "Whoo goo-oo! from the islet. It was the old signal agreed upon between them should either need the other.

other.

Dan did not remember Lee's words spoken in vexation to him that morning. He thought only of his friend alone on the islet, which was a dangerous place when the tide began to rise. That he must be in sore need of assistance Dan knew from the repeated calls of "Whoo

Soon he and Old Simon were speeding across the waves toward the islet...

toward the islet..

"Whoo goo!" cried Dan, reassuringly, across the tide.

To poor Lee the call gave fresh courage, and he managed to cling to the half-submerged rock, until Old Simon pushed his boat almost up to his side.

"Whoo goo!" cried Lee in thankfulness, as he flung his cold arms around Dan's neck.

Lee never forbid the old signal being used by Dan as often as he liked. It had gained a new and very dear meaning to him, and Dan Clark is still his best friend and play-fellow.

AD. H. GIBSON.

#### THE OUILL POPGUN.

IT WAS A FAVORITE TOY OF CHILDREN WHO ARE NOW GROWN UP.

By a Special Contributor.

"There is one thing that I used to take great delight in," said a certain jolly old grandfather, "that I have never seen in the hands of any child of the present generation at all, the same being the quill poppun.

"The gun barrel of this poppun was made from a section of goose quill which we used to cut as long as we could and yet have it of pretty nearly uniform diameter

and the wad in the other or muzzle end more and more until finally the air pressure behind the muzzle-wad be-comes so great that the wad is forced out of the quill,

comes so great that the wad is forced out of the quilt, flying with a loud pop.

"As I said, I used to take the greatest delight in quilt popgups, and I fired away many potatoes! My mother used to say that she believed I used up more potatoes that way than we cooked."

#### HOW JOHN BROWN WAS CAPTURED.

In Harper's for January there is published for the first time the narrative of a schoolgirl who witnessed the John Brown raids. It was written at the time of the raids, and the author. Jennie Chambers, is still a resident of Harpar's Ferry. This is Miss Chambers's story of the actual capture of John Brown:

"When the call came from the marines to surrender, Brown cried out, 'No.' The men outside brought up a brown cried out, 'No.' The men outside brought up a ladder and swung it, end on, as a battering ram against the door. The door began to shake and to give way; as they looked in they saw Brown, musket in hand, standing close to the door. Coppie, near him, called out, 'I surrender.' Brown said, 'That's one.' Thompson was killed. Resin Cross, one of the prisoners, told us killed. Resin Cross, one of the prisoners, told us afterward that he saw Stevens lying on his back, and lineit by him and asked him if he was hurt. Stevens said: 'Yes; I have four buckshot in my breast.' Mr. Cross had asked Brown to send him cut with one of the raiders to explain to the citizens. Brown let him go, on condition that he would return. It was then that Sievens was shot. Stevens was shot.

Sievens was shot.

"Watson and Oliver Brown were shot in the engine-house before the door was battered down. Before death brought relief to them, John Brown seemed perfectly cool, and showed no great sympathy. He charged them to die bravely, without a murmur, for the noble cause in which they were fighting. Our citizens who were shut in there with the raiders were more moved by the sufferings of the dying men, Mr. Allstadt told us, than any of the raiders were. 'Die like a man,' was what Brown said. Mr. Cross had asked Brown to give him some explanation of what he was trying to do, but Brown bluntly refused.

"All the prisoners agreed afterward that they could

planation of what he was trying to do, but blown bluntly refused.

"All the prisoners agreed afterward that they could not help admiring Brown's iron will and unparalleled bravery. At last Mr. Cross said to him, 'Are you not Ossawatomie Brown?' Then he answered, 'Yes.' This was the first the prisoners knew of it.

"Presently the cry 'Surrender!' rang out again, over the musket shots and the shouts. Brown said nothing. The blows of the ladder had loosened the fastenings of the engine-house door to such an extent that the prisoners could see the uniforms of the marines outside. Brown tried again to fasten the pole of the engine against the door. Then came a tremendous crash and a loud shout. One of the men in uniform, Luke Quinn, sprang into the brench, and instantly was shot down. He was mortally hurt. Another marine, Rupert, fell before this last voiley of the raiders. Then Lieut. Green rushed in through the door, before the raiders could fire a gun, and slashed at Brown with his sword. Other came after him, and Brown was twice wounded. Then it was all over. Brown and the survivors were made prisoners."



from end to end. Then you whittled out of a piece of wood, hard wood preferred, a plunger to go into this quill, leaving on one end of this plunger a chunk of the wood from which you whittled it, to serve as a handle and to make a shoulder so that the plunger would go into the quill only just so far. The plunger you made long enough to go almost through the quill, but not quite, and it was whittled down small enough to go into the quill freely, but still not so small that it would wobble around in it. The quill and the plunger constituted the gun, the ammunition was potato.

"You took a potato and cut off a slice across it and

mis little boat. But this time he had gene off without so guch as even a glance toward Dan's house.

"He thinks me a 'whoo goo,' not fit even to look at," thought Dan bitterly. "His folks think I'm loud and carse, I suppose."

He sighed deeply, but went on mending Minnie Belle's chariot.

Lee Galway was going in his boat to a rocky islet for some ferns. The islet was more than a mile from the beach. He had never visited it alone before. Dan had always been with him, and many a merry run they had enjoyed together over those rough rocks.

But today Lee felt out of sorts with himself and everyledy. The dancing waves that rose to meet the warm malight, then broke in little rippics of laughter all round him, failed to drive the cloud from his face.

He was miserable in a way. He was conscious of laying hurt the feelings of his best boy friend, just to

### MARRIAGE AMONG THE AUSTRALIAN SAVAGES

Ethnological experis agree that with most Australian tribes every woman is betrothed in infancy, or even in anticipation of her birth. According to some mysterious law of their own this is arranged by the old men of the family, the women having no voice in the matter. The age of the proposed husband is not taken into considera-tion, so that it frequently happens that by the time the girl is of a marriageable age her intended is an old man. If in the meantime some younger man has set his heart upon her this means a fight, in which the unfortunate bride-to-be, as she is dragged away, is certain to come in for a share of the blows which the rival suitors deal out to each other.

out to each other.

In some of the coast districts, where not all the girls are promised in infancy, the betrothal of a young woman to a man who follows the occupation of a fisherman compels her to lose the first joint of the little finger of her left hand. This slow and painful operation is performed by a stout string bound tightly about the joint—an engagement ring with which one would willingly dispense! A marriage license, equally unique, is common in some sections, where the chief gives to the prospective groom a peculiarly-knotted string, possessing which he is free to seek the wife of his choice.—[January Woman's Home Companion.



# Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.



#### FASHION'S FANCIES.

THE FLORODORA FOB LIFTS DAINTY PETTI-COATS OUT OF THE MIRE.

From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, Dec. 30 .- A pretty and useful tride in the market of fashion is the Florodora fob. As may be divined, it was suggested by the musical comedy be divined, it was suggested by the musical comedy of that name, and though not designed with that intention, it suggests flouncing petticoats and dainty feet as well. The primary object of the Florodora fob is that of any other fob, the guarding of the little watch carried in the belt; but at the lower end of the wide silk braid, which dangles at the hip with a mannish elegance, there is a grip for the support of the skirt. It is this convenient little invention which makes the Florodora the new thing it is, and with its aid the longest skirt may triumph over rainy days. While one hand grasps the umbrella, the other holds purse or parcel, the automatically-lifted skirt presenting, somehow, a look more than ever coquettish.

Gold and silver, and even jeweled slides and buckles, begay the Florodora fob to any point of loveliness de-sired. In other words, sweet woman has added another weapon to her quiver.

Dainty Theater Bodice.

The annual sales of odds and ends have begun in the shops, and here and there one comes across lengths of silk and scraps of trimming which are genuine treasures. The odd bodice suggesting itself to the frugal mind, we offer a model which may be utilized for a variety of materials. In this instance the fancy waist, which is sufficiently elegant for theater wear, is composed of white slik, sliver and black embroideries, narrow black velvet,

with brilliant green foliage, is the only other ornamenta-tion, and the distinctive style of the hat necessitates its present adjustment.

Child's Afternoon Dress

A pretty toilette for maids from 6 to 10 offers good suggestions to worrying mothers. Made in red and white challie, with narrow black velvet and white lace trimmings, the distinctive feature of this little frock is the odd yoke, which, back and front, covers so much of the blouse bodice. If material is scarce, this yoke could be made in a contrasting color or texture without damage to effect. A point to notice is that the velvet ribbon belt slips under the pleat at front and back.

NINA FITCH.

#### SHE MADE ROMAN CAKES.

HOW A RADCLIFFE GIRL ILLUSTRATED A LEC-TURE ON ANCIENT CUSTOMS.

From a Special Correspondent.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass..) Dec. 28, 1901.—An odd experiment recently undertaken at Radeliffe proves that cooking and the dead languages are sometimes mutually useful, the opponents of the higher education of women to the contrary notwithstanding. The experiment was made in connection with a course on the private life of the Romans given at Harvard and Radeliffe by Prof. M. H. Morgan, and consisted in baking, as an object lesson in ancient dietetics, some modern examples of the "mustaceus," or old Roman wedding cake, from which our own wedding cake is supposed to be derived. The recipe is found in the Latin of Cato the Censor, who should have been more familiar, one would suppose, with the maneuvers of war and politics than with the minor mysteries of the kitchen. Cato, however. like Lord Ches-

other things diminished in proportion—produced some two dozen cakes, each a couple of inches in diameter or about twice as big as an ordinary cocoanut cake. How much larger or smaller the Bomans may have made them is not known; but the Radeliffe cakes are of a size corresponding to the mold of certain old kitchen utensilis found at Pompeli and supposed to have been used for cake baking. For the sake of scientific accuracy it may be added that the color of the cakes turned out browa on the outside, with a sort of purple brown center, due to the grape juice. According to modern ideas, the most attractive thing about them was the whole bay leaf on the bottom of each one.

Without trying to compete with the classical diction—

Without trying to compete with the classical dictionaries there are some interesting things about the Roman wedding that are worth recalling, if only for their bearing on the same function today. It has apparently suggested to us more than the wedding cake just described. The French "dot," for example, comes probably from the small coin which the Roman bride brought with her to her husband's house. It is likely, too, that the modern scramble for the bride's bouquet comes from a similar scramble that took place at the close of the ancient ceremony, when the guests fought good-naturely over the white-thorn torch that had been borne is the bridal procession. The most marked difference between old and new ideas lies in the fact that a part of June was forbidden the Romans as a time for weddings. From the first to the fifteenth the month was sacred to Vesta, and no marriages were then permitted, although From the first to the fifteenth the month was sacred to Vesta, and no marriages were then permitted, although Vesta herself was the goddess of demesticity. May, too, was prohibited; and this is thought to be the reason why May marriages are still considered unlucky. Roman bellef and customs forbade the ceremony also from the thirteenth to the twenty-fourth of February, from the first to the sixth of March, on the Kalends, ides, and Nones of any month, and on the twenty-fourth of Aug-



and silver buttons. The bodice proper is tucked horizontally, this ornamentation shaping the tops of the sieves down to some six inches above the wrist. From there the silk bulges in a becoming puff gathered to a tucked wristband, showing the bars of velvet, and silver buttons, elsewhere displayed. The black and silver needlework of the plastron front is in a simple chain stitch, and that this decoration may be unbroken the bodice fastens under the band of the left side. At the back the suspender suggestion made by these bands is continued, and a white lace butterfly, with exprey algrette, gives a fairy head-finish to the toilette.

Simple and Elegant Theater Hat.

Apropos of heads, remember that January is the month for bewitching bargains in winter headgear. No matter how dear it was at the beginning of the season, the hat that comes to January unbought is an old maid in millithat comes to January unbought is an old maid in millimery circles. The moment is arriving when it may not
be disposed of at all, and so, as with the daughter of
uncertain age, it is cheerfully handed over to the first
bidder. So look out for pretty effects in gray and white,
an extremely fashionable combination and one that will
carry you to late spring.

A delightful chapeau that bore the magic price at \$8
was restrained seen in the window of a Breedway better.

A delightful chapeau that bore the magic price at \$8 was yesterday seen in the window of a Broadway hatter. It is the correct thing, you know, to go to the man milliner for plainish headgear, for the elegantly simple touch fashion requires is more often accomplished by masculine than by feminine fingers.

This charming hat is worn on this page by the lady with the black silk and white chenille neck ruche. It is of plain gray Angora felt with a crown band and brim border of white cloth. White pond lilies, intermingled

terfield, had a son to whom he wrote letters that have passed into literature—"De Re Rustica," or "Country Life," as they are entitled—and these letters are full of details bearing on the familiar life of the Romans. The mustaceus was distributed among the guests at a Roman wedding just as the modern wedding cake is distributed. Judging from the results of the Radeliffe experiment its distribution might well have been followed by much the same uncasiness of soul and body. The reader may judge better of this, however, by the following translation of Cato's recipe: "Mix eight quarts of wheat flour with new unfermented wine; add anise, cumin, a pound and a half of lard suet, and three-quarters of a pound of cheese. Grate into this a sprig of bay. Shape into cakes and bake with a single bay leaf under each cake."

bay. Shape into cakes and bake with a single bay leaf under each cake."

The success of the young woman who did the baking was apparently complete; and even if the recipe suggests a Welsh rarebit, the finished product, though recalling something between a bit of gingerbread and a dog biscuit, was undeniably in shape and substance a genuine cake. There is a famous description in one of Smollet's novels of the difficulties which attended the preparation of a full Roman dinner; in certain dishes it was necessary to substitute modern for ancient ingredients, with results that were so humorous as to be painful. In sary to substitute modern for ancient ingredients, with results that were so humorous as to be painful. In Cato's recipe the ingredients were easily obtained. Unfermented wine—which supplies the sweetening—was to be had in the "grape juice" of any soda fountain; anise was obtainable everywhere, and cumin at a Swedish bakery; leaving only the lard, flour, and bay leaves. It will be noticed that as in the case of the Jewish unleavened bread, no yeast was required.

One-eighth of the recipe—a quart of flour and the

ust, the fifth of October, and the sixth of November days when hades was supposed to be particular wide open.

The wedding usually took place, most authorities say, in the bride's house. The omens were first consulted, then the marriage tablets were signed, or, in the case of a pie-beian marriage, a form of sale gone through with—the bride appearing in the role of chattel and both bride and bridegroom expressing their willingness to matrimony. A bloodless sacrifice of cake was next to Jupiter before ten witnesses and the bridegroom to his own house to receive his bride.

to his own house to receive his bride.

The wedding cakes themselves were probably given to the guests as the bride let her father's house. She walked in a procession led by two boys, with a third carrying the torch of white thorn that served at once to light the procession through the twilight of early evening and to bring good luck to the new household. Before her were borne her spindle and distaff, and she carries three coins, one for her husband—the ceremony, as has just here said that seems to have survived in the just been said, that seems to have survived in the French "dot"—the others for the divinities. Flute players preceded her, and friends and family brought up the

rear.

It is rather a curious fact, as was pointed out in P. Morgan's course, that the "mustaceus" itself receives mention in the old Roman cook book that gives the picture that has come down to modern times of the cinary art of Rome: "Apicil Coelii de Opsoniis et Cidmentis Sive Arte Coquinaria." Freely translated title reads: "Coelius Apicius: his Book on Food Sh and Condiments and the Method of Cooking Them," Apicius himself is thus the Miss Parloa, Mrs. Line

and to and tw usuall; above ing co cate so toilet give h will fil woman and br sents t This and br and wh

more is has had thin, di mend is the ado When hair the a day. should, hair its

he this party Re Mrs. Rever of the early Roman Empire rolled into Just who this particular Apicius really was is not nown. The same stands high in early Roman gastromics. Marcus Fabrius Apicius, it may be remembered, as a famous gourmand in the time of Tiberius. He set, says an old account, some \$4,000,000 in inventing suces, reliabes, and new methods of cooking generally, at then hanged himself, finding that he had no longer is means of what he understood as comfortable living. Is believed, indeed, that the author of the later cook ock those the name in order to popularize his volume, ad perhaps the "mustaceus" recently made in Camridge after a lapse of centuries was then too ordinary production to be worthy of so important a bid for amortality. But to any one who will make and taste is cake according to Cato's recipe it may appear more hely that Apicius thought it well to discourage it by lence. It was a ceremonial survival, probably, rather han a delicacy to please up-to-date Imperial Rome, and said hardly have appealed to a Roman "gourmet."

THE MOST NOURISHING PART OF THE FOOD INVARIABLY WASTED BY COOKS.

By a Special Contributor.

It is probable that few Occidental cooks who prepare rice in various forms for diet are aware that in discarding the water in which it is boiled, they are wasting what is regarded by the Oriental as the most nutritious part of the food. This fact was curiously proved some years since, when a detachment of Europeans and native troops in India found themselves beleagured in a fort with insufficient rations, even of rice, to enable them to held out until a force could march to their relief.

It was when the offigers were seriously debating this groblem, that the natives approached them with what was regarded as a carisus solution of the difficulty. If, proposed the latter, the Europeans took all the rice, they, the natives, would be quite content with the water a which it was boiled. The suggestion, in place of any letter, was adopted; when it was remarked that while the Europeans found it difficult to maintain their drength on full rations of rice, the natives lost none of the stamina by several weeks' diet on the water. When the proposal was made the action of the natives was maked as one of great devotion to their superiors, but the sentiment was somewhat mollified when the discovery was made that the natives were quite aware that the principal nourishment lay in the water.

Since that time Europeans in the Ofient, following the matem of the natives, have given rice water to patients, particularly in cases of cholera, as a last resort when no other food can be retained in the stomach, and usually with good results. But the natives always value this water so highly that it is never thrown away.

In fact it would surprise many cooks to discover how much may be done with this apparently worthless stock. If the rice is cooked in the Oriental fashion, that is—belled only so long that each grain comes out of the pas separate and not as a sodden mass, the water when strained off and permitted to cool, will become a jelly approaching the consistency of blane-mange. To suit the Occidental palate the water should be flav

### THE CAP CURE

COMMENDED FOR THOSE SUFFERING FROM FALLING OR BLEACHING HAIR.

By a Special Contributor.

f you wish to preserve your hair from falling and sehing and also from losing its lustrous quality take wearing caps of a morning. That is what you will told by the expert colfeur to whom you submit your sees and scalp for treatment. Caps won't prevent hair m turning gray, neither will they keep it from falling hut their use will assist the other preventive, and morative agencies employed, by simply resting it me modern, unnatural tax laid on by brush d comb.

charming three-cornered bit of old lace fastened under the chin and called a Queen Adelaide kerchief, but the cap, whatever its mode, must be large enough to cover all the loosely-caught, disheveled tresses, and it must be becoming and made of very delicate materials. They are all, in shape, revivals of those worn about eighty-five years ago, when ringlets were in vogue and could not be always coaxed into appearance for the breakfast table. The crisp and becoming cap was then adopted in the morning hours, and with a different reason they are now ever increasingly the mode for the breakfast toilet. Tulle, chiffon, the crispest Swiss, sheerest lawn and washable laces are most called into requisition for cap building, for, since no imputation of age or spinsterdom lingers about these head coverings and since they are so potently coquettish and becoming, they are worn by women of all ages and by numbers whose hair is quite strong and abundant enough to bear the morning combing.

Exquisite Queen Adelaide kerchiefs of filmy, real lace have come into fashion as the finishing touch with a tea gown in the afternoon, and the smart, semi-invalid woman sits up to her tempting breakfast tray in bed and interviews the doctor in caps that have come from the hands of the most skilled Parisian makers.

"Of course it is a fad," laughed the hair dresser who had started the cap cure, "but for all that, it is a fad with its beneficial as well as its beautiful side, and if more women wore caps indoors and rested their hair and scalps we would have as few cases of inc pient baldness to treat as occur among the sensible negresses who leave their heads in peace under a tignon and who often live to eighty without knowing a gray hair.

### THE NEGRO ARROAD.

IS FREELY ENTERTAINED BY ENGLISH PEOPLE OF BIRTH AND BREEDING.

By a Special Contributor.

The American student of English life finds few things more interesting than the curious inconsistencies of Eng-lish society, and among these inconsistencies there is one more astounding than the social status of the negro in England.

In the great university towns one sees negroes at college balls waitzing with English ladies of even exaited station, with the wives of the heads of the colleges and the great professors, and with aristocratic girls who would consider it an impossible condescension to bow to a tradesman in the street. In making the rounds of college teas one meets them at the best houses and classed with such foreigners as the East Indian or the Japanese. One seldom hears the college men speak of the black man from America as different from the yellow man from China, the swarthy Slav from Russia or the fierce Turk from the land of Mohammed.

At receptions in London one may find the hostess on

man from China, the swarthy Slav from Russia or the fierce Turk from the land of Mohammed.

At receptions in London one may find the hostess on the arm of a colored man, taking him out of the tearoom as a mark of special honor. At dinners in town and country, Americans have been startled by a negro's face beaming at them from the other side of the table. In the visitor's books in some of the greatest houses in England, there are names of negro guests.

Booker T. Washington has been entertained in England by Cabinet Ministers, and by the oldest nobility of the realm, and no comment was made about it. He could probably dine with the King if he tried to and, if he did, it would not create as much furore as President Roosevelt's dinner to Booker T. Washington did.

The black Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia has many friends in England, and few of the English aristocracy pass through his dominions without accepting hospitality and presents from him. They would make a lion of him if he ever came to London. They have already Monized an aid-de-camp from his court who appeared in London about a year ago as the Emperor's representative at the Pan-African conference. He was a tall and slender fellow of the pure negro type, who were his dashing military uniform resplendent with gold, with the grace of a courtier who spoke French as well as his native tongue, and who used a pair of liquid, dark eyes with telling effect.

This extraordinary spectacle of the negro in society

fect.

This extraordinary spectacle of the negro in society one sees also in France and throughout the continent, but it does not appear so strange as in England, the most socially conservative country on one face of the earth. In Paris, for example, one may frequently drive in the Bois de Boulongue behind African women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carriages. It is no uncommon sight to see a colored child carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women have married black men and forfeited no social standing in Paris, as, for instance, the white wife of the negro artist, Tanner. She is received not only in Bohemian Paris, but in social Paris as well. But most extraordinary of all, she has an entre as the wife of her husband which she would not have without him. Tanner is feted and sought for just like any other genius; one hears remarks now and then that he is a negro, but much the same as if the speaker had designated him as an Italian or a Russian.

When the great Methodist International Conference is to the modern, unnatural tax hid on by brush and comb.

An exaggerated amount of brushing, braiding, pinning all twisting plays the mischief with hair that is not unnaturally full of vigor and recuperative quality; and hove all things the modern extravagant use- of tucking combs, big shell and wire pins has weakefied delistic the morning she feels it the part of decency to its her head a vigorous brushing, and then with bows all film the family circle with pleasure at the sight of its A neat, smartly arranged head is the modern usuan's glory, and she will patiently do over her coils and braid many times a day in order to feel that it presents the most orderly appearance.

This extraordinary spectacle of the negro in society one sees also in France and throughout the continent, but it does not appear so strange as in England, the most call film particularly in their carried in Paris, for example, one may frequently drive in the Bois de Boulongue behind african—women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant carried in the arms of a white nurse. White women handsomely gowned, lounging back gracefully in their elegant car

the pick from eight million blacks, scattered through the length and breadth of the United States.

The very smallness of the number in England makes recognition feasible, but deeper even than this is a vital difference between England and America—which few English people understand—in what might be termed "social presumption."

There is technically no such a thing as social presumption in the United States, because there is no line of class. A negro invited once to a house would not be presuming if he claimed a permanent recognition in consequence, even if he took opportunities to make love to the daughter of his host, and finally asked her to marry him. In England the case is different, and a Duke may dine a commoner one day and not know him the next. Social presumption between classes is so well defined in England, and so safe guarded that, while it exists technically, it does not in practice, with rare exceptions.

Americans living abroad do not oppose the social recognition of the colored man, however much may be said to the contrary. After the first shock is over of seeing him so received, one hears most fair-minded Americans declare that apparently it can be done in England, and that it seems to be fraught with no dangers. After all, it is rather strange that the number of blacks in England is not more largely increased from year to year on account of the many opportunities open to them here.

REBECCA A. INSLEY.

### ECCENTRIC WEEDS.

SOME THAT POISON MAN ARE FOOD TO BEASTS. CURIOUS EFFECTS ON MILK.

[Theodore Dreiser in Ainslee's:] Out of this branch of weed study is certain to come remarkable information, for the poisonous plants are the most strangely constituted and given to astounding variations. For instance, the common poke berry presents a spectacle of contradictory qualities. Birds eat the berries which to men are poisonous. Cattle may cat the leaves when green and fresh, but if, perchance, they should eat a wilted leaf it would poison them. The roots are deadly poison, yet the shoots which grow up six inches high in the spring are excellent food for man—the rival of asparagus and equally healthful. Science has at last paused to inquire why this should be so, and some day the chemical action which can make a deadly poison by wilting a leaf when the fresh one is harmless will be discovered.

the chemical action which can make a deadly poison by wilting a leaf when the fresh one is harmless will be discovered.

Similarly it has been observed of American false hellebore or itchweed that the seeds are poisonous to chickens, and that the leaves and roots are poisonous to men and horses, but that sheep and elk, which chew the cud, seem to relish the plant. In all, the poison, when in the system, acts alike, paralyzing the heart and spinal cord. The poisonous element of corncockle has not yet been explained, but its curious action has already been observed. When extracted it mixes freely with water, froths like soap and though odorless will, when inhaled, produce violent sneezing. Caper spurge, the common gopher plant or spring wort, is curious in that the mere handling of it will poison to the extent of producing pimples and often grangrene. It is a thing that cattle can eat without harm, and goats eat freely, but the milk of the latter will then be deadly poison, in men a moderate dose will produce a general collapse and death in a few hours. The poison of the sneezeweed develops mostly in the showy yellow flowers, and is violent. The young plants are comparatively harmless, and even in the mature ones the poison varies greatly—some having scarcely any at all.

In the case of this plant and the woolly and atemless loco weeds some effort has been made to find out where they get their deadly poisons. That of the loco weeds is a most subtle thing. The poison of the woolly loco produces strange hallucinations in its victims. It affects the eyesight and silently reaches one after another of the vital functions, killing the victim in two years' time. Some animals after eating it refuse every other kind of food and seek only this. They endure a lingering period of emaclation characterized by sunken eyeballs, justerless hair and feeble movements, and eventually die of starvation. So mystic an element gathered from the earth and the air naturally causes wonder and the desire to know what such things may be and

### BUDDHISTS IN JAPAN.

According to Shin Bukkyo, a leading Japanese periodical more than 300 Buddhist journals and reviews are published in that country. It mentions some of them as follows: "One of the most remarkable is the Bukkyo Maishu Shimbun (Buddhist Weekly) which has for its programme the reconciliation of the old and new Buddhism. The Chuo Korom, another widely-read publication, discusses not only the Buddhist questions, but also devotes a good deal of space to sociology-and political economy. The Myoshu has the reputation of being the standard literary review, and its editors and writers are mn of high standing in the world of letters."—[Literary Digest.



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### THE SCIENCE OF WEEDS

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING TO PUT WEEDS TO USE AND COMBAT EVIL EFFECTS.

[Theodore Dreiser in Ainslee's:] Vast sums of money and an army of men are being employed by the government to locate, understand and put to their proper uses the weeds of the country. From every town and hamlet and country wayside this great government gathers reports concerning these vegetable outlaws. The impudent dock that surreptitiously slips his seed on to the coat of a passer-by in Nebraska is recorded in the annals of the Agricultural Department, and the line of the dock's progress is marked on the maps which show the areas of distribution in the United States. It is now known what and where the seeds are. States. It is now known what and where the seeds are, and a constant surveillance is kept over them. Those that threaten to become pests are headed off by all the forces of government. It is a fact that an order to kill

some lone specimen of a pernicious Canada thistie has been sent by telegraph from Washington.

There is, however, little need of encouraging the destruction of weeds. The thing important now is to utilize those that have been found indispensable. There are weeds that are soil renewers, weeds that are found in the last that are soil renewers, weeds that are soil renewers, weeds that are soil renewers. There is, however, little need of encouraging the destruction of weeds. The thing important now is to utilize those that have been found indispensable. There are weeds that are soil renewers, weeds that are food for man and beast, and weeds without which thousands of acres of our most fertile lands would be wastes today. These weeds the government is endeavoring to preserve. It is surprising in the light of these discoveries to consider man's attitude toward weeds in general. That he should have sworn at them, sought measures of extermination, plowed them toilsomely under year after year, and yet himself remained really handicapped in the battle for subsistence because he lacked the aid which one or more of these would have readily given him seems incongruous. One kind if properly used would have supplied deficient soil with potash, another would have brought it the needed lime, a third the nitrogen or phosphorus, taking it out of the, atmosphere and depositing it where his crops of cereals and vegetables would readily draw upon it and wax strong. In one he could have found a better food for his cattle than he ever had before, in another a hardy worker capable of thriving with scarcely any rain and yet making returns in food or fertilizer far beyond the petty achievements of the most pampered and cultivated of domestic plants. The outlaws of husbandry have for ages held the secret of binding the sands of the sea so as to fix the shore; of digging deeper than any plow and searching for the minerals which make deficient land arable, and of drawing upon the atmosphere and taking from it the valuable chemicals which no farmer is rich enough to buy in sufficient quantities to make his poor holding profitable. These bandits of the garden have turned out for the most part to be saviors and man's best friends, and so clear have their distinguished merits become that scientists are even apologizing for the need of calling any of the remaining, and as yet little understood vegetation, weeds. So we have all unused plants

### BREATHING COMPRESSED AIR.

ENTERING THE LOCK OF THE EAST BOSTON SUBMARINE TUNNEL.

[Boston Transcript:] We were in the tunnel, about fifty feet below ground, but still on dry land and in the ordinary atmosphere. It arched above us exactly like the subway. All over the bottom of it were rickety little car tracks, to carry out the earth which is still being excavated, and just beyond us the tunnel was partitioned off—bricked up with a solid wail—through which, however, ran a hollow cylinder about as big and as long as the boiler of a locomotive, and through that tube we were to go

een under compressed air before?" asked my

"No."

"Heart ever been seriously affected?"

I called to mind an ethereal lyric dedicated when I was even younger than I am now, but answered "No."

With this assurance we entered the cylinder with a few cars for company, the little steel door closed behind us with a hollow bang—which made me feel like a rat in a trap—and then came a deafening roaring and hissing as the valve from the under water part of the tunnel rushed through the pipes into our small comparatment to make

through the pipes into our small compartment to make our atmosphere pressure equal to its own.

"Keep swallowing!" shouted my guide, with his mouth close to my ear. So I kept swallowing. "Hold your nose and blow!" I held my nose and blow out my close to my ear. So I kept swanowing. "Hold your nose and blow!" I held my nose and blew out my cheeks, so as to force the air into those tiny canals that lead from the throat to the inner side of one's eardrums, and thus equalize the pressure on them. And along with the roaring of the air came many strange new roarings and singings in my head as the pressure went up and up and the air grew warmer and heavier, like the atmosphere in a hothouse, and more difficult to breathe. Finally the roaring ceased, the door at the opposite end of our tube, which but a moment ago could not have been forced open by twenty men, now swung easily back, and we stepped out into an atmosphere which, could it have burst through the door upon us, instead of coming to us gradually through suitable small valves, would have blow us bodily out of the tube and into the next world, like so many crimson and yellow autumn leaves.

### MACEDONIA'S SACRED FIRE.

In the homes of the Balkan peasants nothing is prized so highly as the fire on the hearth, for it is regarded as sacred, and is never allowed to go out. Tradition may that if it is extinguished misfortune will surely come,

and that in many cases the death of the fire is a sure token that some member of the family will speedily die. Another time-honored tradition says that the sacred fire is able to cure many maladies, and this is supposed to

Another time-honored tradition says that the sacred fire is able to cure many maladies, and this is supposed to be the main reason why it is guarded so carefully throughout the Carpathians and the Balkan Peninsula. Sometimes it becomes necessary to produce this sacred fire, and various methods are adopted for this purpose. Among the Servians of Western Macedonia the following method has long been in vogue: Two cak posts, in the upper ends of which two round holes have been bored, are driven into the ground, and in the holes a piece of linden wood is then placed, in such a manner that it can be rotated at any speed that may be desired. To prevent the oak posts from getting out of position a strong cord is tightly tied around them, and finally a clumsy but effective violin bow is fashioned, and its string is twisted once around the linden wood. The fire is then generated by moving the bow over the linden wood for the effect of such motion is to make the linden wood rotate at great speed, and the heat which is thus produced through friction very soon ignites a bit of tinder, which has been previously placed in one of the holes in the oak posts.—[New York Herald.

### WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN.

Oh, the glory of the morning.
Oh, the brightness of the dawning.
Oh, the beauty of the day when

ing in!

What wondrous things I'll do, What glorious sights I'll view What joy, without alloy, when my ship comes in!

Oh, tell me, west wind blowing.
Is there any way of knowing?
Is there any use in watching for my ship to wander in?
Shall I look and long and listen
Where the sunny wavelets glisten,
And strain my gaze for weary days until my ship



Nay"—'tis the west wind's whisper—
'Tis long since I have kissed her—
Your dream-ship, your queen-ship, 'tis long in con

ing in, out she is coming surely, it sails set white and purely, and with gleaming ropes of silver will your ship come in!

Oh, the gladness of that morning!
Oh, the glory of that dawning
When my bonnie ship comes sailing, when she comes sailing in!

Oh, my heart would fain be running
When they cry, "She's coming—coming—
Make haste to go and meet her, for your ship is com-

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

### SHEEP IN VARIED CLOTHING.

One of the results of the investigation of a special committee of the Society of Arts into the question of bookbinding goes to show that sheepskin is often used by bookbinders under very different names. They found books bound, nominally in Levant morocco, hard-grain morocco, straight grain morocco, pigakin, calf-skin, crocodile and alligator leathers—all of which, on close microscopic examination, were found to be the ordinary common sheepskin, on which had been stamped the special grains and markings of the skins they were got up to imitate. The committee, however, was satisfied that in many cases both the bookbinders and the librarians had bought these leathers under the impression that they were buying the genuine binders and the librarians had bought these leathers under the impression that they were buying the genuine article.—[London Globe.

### ENGINEERING, OLD AND NEW.

Wonderful builders of bridges were those old Romans, and some of their best work still endures. And the modern Yankee is no laggard in raising huge structures over big rivers and broad arms of the sea. While the eagles of the Caesars were carried in triumph from Persla to Scotland, from the Baltic to the great desert of Africa, stately and majestic indeed were the stone arches of the empire. But there were no tunnels of any scope among the ancients. This will be a century of such tunnels, and such bridges also, as the world has never yet known. The Titanic structures of the Old World amazed the centuries, but this practical genration is not content with primeval methods. The catacombs of this era are not used for burial; the wide, deep, long galleries are not

dug out for the dead, but for the living. The twentieth century will tunnel many of the chief rivers of the world wherever the interests of civilization can be advanced by the opening of such caverns far below the currents of famous streams. The tunnels under the Alps are colosasi undertakings, but every one of them has ample reason for the vast expenditure and the prodigious labor required. And the marvels and miracles of the most adventurous engineering of the past will surely be excelled by the triumphs of the engineering of the future.—[New York Tribune.

### SOME LITTLE THINGS.

SOME LITTLE THINGS.

It is a habit with most folk to discuss the biggest things of earth, yet the littlest things are quite as amusing. Here are a few littlest things: Ourselves, the alphabet on a pinhead, the free silver craze, what Van Wyck got at the polls, Gorman's chances for the Presidency, etc. The littlest church is in the village of St. Lawrence, Isle of Wight. It originally had sittings for twelve people. The littlest kingdom in the world is Monaco. The littlest man on record was Philetas of Cos, who had to carry weights in his clothes to prevent his being blown away. The littlest navy in proportion to population is Mexico's. Twelve million people are "protected" by a "fleet" of two dispatch vessels, two unarmored gun vessels carrying one four-ton muzile-loading cannon and four small breech-loaders, and five second-class torpedo boats. This "fleet" is manned by ninety officers and 500 men.—[New York Press.

### NOVEL ELECTRIC RAILBOAD.

NOVEL ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

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THE UGANDA RAILROAD.

A NOTABLE STEP IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF TROPICAL AFRICA.

[New York Sun:] The completion of the Uganda Ballroad is the latest achievement in the work of developing tropical Africa. Extending from Mombasa on the Indian Ocean to Port Florence on the northeast coast of Victoria Nyanza, these 552 miles of track bring the Uganda Protectorate, inhabited by 4,000.000 people, within.two or three days of the sea. One-fourth of the inhabitants are Waganda, the most intelligent and advanced nailves in tropical Africa. Their feudal form of government, the kingship vested in one family from the days of Queen Elizabeth, the powerful nobles at the lead of the various departments of state, the intelligence of the people, the density of population and the fertility of the soil are described in the most interesting chapters of Specke and Stanley. Sir Harry Johnston, lately British Special Commissioner in the Uganda Protectorate calls the Waganda "the Japanese of Africa" and says they are not only capable of a high state of civilization, but in a fair way to acquire it.

In spite of the civil wars, due in part to the efforts of Ring Mwanga to uproof Europeam influence after it had won the support of more than half of his people, and also to the unfortunate conflicts between the Catholic and Protestant native Christians, the country on the sorthern and western shores of Victoria Nyanza has made remarkable progress since the barbarous days of King Mtesa. Many of the people can read and write, made from 300 miles north of the chiefs use the typewriter in their business. Their progress is attributed by Sir Harry Johnston largely to the efforts of the missonaries and to the enlightened ideas of the nafter chiefs who have given their hearty cooperation.

So great progress has been made nowhere else in tropal Africa. But Uganda includes only one-sixth of the power to the first whole have given their hearty cooperation.

So great progress has been made nowhere less in tropal mains because the porterage system to the la

### . CANS FOR CAYUSES.

### LINNTON, OR., PICKLING WORKS TO RESUME

[Portland Oregonian:] The horse-pickling works at Lianton will probably resume operations by the middle of January. This statement, in face of the fact that foregon cayuse ponies are meeting a better demand now than for many years, seems odd, but it is true, and there is a good reason for it.

While 10,000 or more cow ponies have gone from the

ore cow ponies have gone from the

ranges of Eastern Oregon this year to supply the needs of the British armies in South Africa, and thousands are yet to go, and the price paid has been very satisfactory to the producer, the fact remains that great numbers of scrub ponies are left on the ranges—ornery, unbroken, intractable, useless little brutes, consuming feed that ought to go to the fattening of meat cattle. The British army will take smaller animals than will find a ready market elsewhere, but they must be sound and well broken to ride. Thousands of the cayuses will not meet these specifications. Not only will they not bring \$35 each from the British, but they are not wanted at any price, by the British or anybody else. They are either not sound of wind and limb, or are untamable, or both. They are a drug on any market. They belong to anybody who cares to put a brand on them. They are wild horses, and nobody wants them. But each of these animals takes as much range as would be required for the sustenance of a steer that will dress 1600 pounds. The stockmen want the range for their cattle, and the railroad companies are glad to assist in taking the useless cayuse ponies out of the country, so there will be more room for stock that will yield money to producers and carriers. Therefore the railroads are willing to make a very low rate for carrying cayuses to the Linnton abattoir, and the movement thither will soon be resumed.

The average cayuse pony taken to the Linnton abattoir, yields only about sixty pounds merchantable meat, the

make a very low rate for carrying cayuses to the Linnton abattoir, and the movement thither will soon be resumed.

The average cayuse pony taken to the Linnton abattoir yields only about sixty pounds merchantable meat, the remainder of the carcass going into fertilizer, glue, leather, etc. This meat is carefully pickled in tierces, and shipped to market in France and Holland, where the prejudice against horse meat is not so strong as it is in this country. These horfes bring \$2.75 to \$5 cach, delivered at the railroad. They are mostly owned by the Indians, the animals owned by white men seldom being so useless as to find their best market at the shambles.

C. J. Mills, live-stock agent of the O. R. & N. Co., estimates that there are now on the 60,000 aquare miles of Oregon ranges about 300,000 horses, 750,000 cattle, and 4,000,000 sheep, and the annual sales of live stock and wool bring \$13,000,000 to the producers. He thinks the industry promises to hold its present prosperity for some time to come. The market is on the Pacific Coast, rather than in the East, though just now arrangements are being made for the shipment of a trainload of Oregon beef cattle to the Chicago market. This is an experiment that is believed to be warranted by the scarcity of good beef in the East.

Until the demand in Alaska and the Philippines opened a large market for meat in the West, Oregon was a great breeding ground for stock that was fatiened on the ranges of Montana. Wyoming, Colorado, the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska. For twenty years or more nobody thought of maturing beef in Oregon, except for the local market. But the mild climate of this State and the good feed made it an excellent breeding ground, and the yearlings and 2-year-olds went to the East to be matured and fattened. This movement was large even before railroads came to this country. Vast droves of cattle went eastward over the plains and mountains. Those were the halcyon days of the western live-stock business, when there was the poetry of romance as well as mon

ing.
"It is safe to say," said Mr. Millis, "that we will hereafter send our live stock to market in a finished state; we are done supplying the raw material for others to finish up and make the larger profit on."

The British authorities are now taking horses at their Ontario and Nampa receiving stations at the rate of eighteen to twenty carloads per week. There is no telling how long this will continue, all depending on the progress of events in South Africa.

Tom: When I went fishing down at the beach this ummer I landed a twenty-pounder.

Dick: Oh, I landed a hundred and thirty punder there.

Tom: What, a fish?

Dick: No, a girl.—[Chicago News.

### RUSSIANS AT HOME.

### UNFLATTERING ACCOUNT OF PECULIARITIES OF MANNERS, FOOD AND DRESS.

[London News:] The Russian, as you find him in Siberia, has many good qualities. Above all, he is hospitable. This prompts him when giving you a glass of wine to spill it on the tablecloth. That indicates his liberality. To be careful and watch the pouring so that it comes within an eighth of an inch of the rim of the glass would mean stinginess, and such a thought is ab-horrent.

But a commission needs to be sent the length and breadth of the Russian Empire to teach the people, of-ficials as well as ordinary folks, what are the table man-ners of Western nations. Said a man to me in a restauners of Western nations. Said a man to me in a restau-rant the other day: "I knew at a glance you could not be a Russian, because you were using your knife and fork in a civilized way."

You know how the player of a kettle drum holds the ticks—that in the right hand is a sort of grip, and that in the left with the palm turned up and held by the first two fingers. A Russian holds his knife and fork in the same way. He gets a piece of meat on the end of the fork, and with it sticking up in the air bites while poking vegetables into his mouth with his knife. There are no mustard spoons, so he dives his knife into the mustard pot. Personally, I am regarded as an extraordinary being because I won't use a serviette that evidently six

being because I won't use a serviette that evidently signother people have used.

It takes time for a Britisher to conform to the meal hours of the Russian. There are no bacon and eggs for breakfast. Indeed, there is no breakfast at all. You have a glass of tea or two glasses of tea with slices of lemon in it, and that serves till 2, 3 or 5 o'clock, when you have dinner. Before dinner it is usual to have a sekuski. In case you should have no appetite, there is a side table laden with twenty dainties. You have a glass of vodka, and toss it down your throat at one swallow. If you are an old hand you will have two, four, or six vodias, which put you listo the best of good humor, but unfit you for anything but gossip the rest of the afternoon. Then you pick up a fork lying about—never washed nor wiped from one day's end to the other—stick it into a sardine, or slice of onion, or a little bit of cheese, or some caviare, and you eat. You have just enough of these to provoke an appetite, and when it is provoked you sit down to dinner. In the afternoon or evening you will drink many glasses of tea, which is, I admit, an enjoyable occupation. Between 10 o'clock and midnight you have supper, really another dinner, and about 3 o'clock in the morning you think of going to bed.

To do things in the proper way and be correct and

bed.

To do things in the proper way and be correct and Western is, of course, the ambition of Irkutsk. So there is quite a social code. The old millionaires who for forty years formed Irkutsk society—such as it was before the coming of the railway—quite satisfied with an old shirt and pair of greased-top boots are now "out of it." A millionaire only becomes a gentleman when he tucks in his shirt and wears his trousers outside and not inside his boots. It is etiquette to put on a black coat between the hours of 10 in the morning and noon. No matter how suitry the evening is, if you go for the usual promenade and do not wear a black overcoat you proclaim you are unacquainted with the ways of good society.

ciety.

As to wealth, there is but one standard in Irkutsk. A man is known by his furs, and his wife by her furs and pearls. A thousand pounds is quite a common price to pay for a good fur coat. Macaulay writes somewhere about Russian grandees coming to court dropping pearls and vermin. I would be sorry to say things are exactly like that. But certainly the Russian is as sparing with water as though it were holy oil from Jerusalem. When railway traveling a Siberian lady decks berself in all her finery, light-colored gowns, and feathered hats, and loads of jewelry. The English woman who travels in a plain tailor-made garment and a straw hat is thought something of a barbarian.

Mrs. Tompkins: Do you think your son's life is blighted by that cruel girl?"

Mrs. Simpson: Oh, no; Archibald is too much infatuated with himself to be seriously injured by any external love affair.

ETAOIN ETA love affair.—[Detroit Free Press . "

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Does it lag, limp and stumble?

Would you like to see it move with the systematic regularity of a clock?

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emininity



themselves?
There is a harsher term, but let it go at that.
Are society persons happy?
When they are on top of the heap.
How do they spend their time?
As they spend their money.
How is that?
Trying to be happy.
You mean trying to keep on top?
Mostly.

You mean trying to keep on top?
Mostly.
How old is society?
Not so old as the grandfathers of most of its devotees.
Who created it?
The Lord God Armighty.
You don't mean it?
I do, and man organized it and made it what it is.
Which accounts for a good many things?
Yes.
Thanks.
Don't mention it.
WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

The Hearts and the Spade. Once upon a time a man who was playing a friendly game of draw poker found four hearts and a club in his hand. After a little thought he discarded the club and drew a spade.
"I will call this a hand of hearts," he said to himself, "and bet on my flush."

PERPENDICULAR SPELLING.

PERPENDICULAR SPELLING.

"There is no use talking," said a liserary man to a friend, as the two were chatting in a restaurant, "it is hard work to spell perpendicularly."

"What are you talking about?" asked the other.

"That horizontal spelling is much easier than perpendicular spelling," answered the literary man.

"Are you crazy?"

"Certainly not. I have tried them both. I was counted a good speller horizontally, but since I have taken up the perpendicular method I make most egregious mistakes."

"Will you please explain yourself?" asked his friend.

"That's what I am doing. When you write with a pen you spell from left to right on a plane, but when you use a typewriter you spell up and down at rightangles to the plane."

"Then you have been talking about a typewriter?"

"Certainly. Did you think I was talking about a thrashing machine? I have been using a typewriter for a month, and the pesky thing insists on turning out words in most ridiculous forms. Sometimes they look as though

FROM JOURNAL DES DEMOISELLES 1857





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- 17. "Free Joe," by Joel Chandler Harria, author of "Uacle Remos"—Pen
  pictures of the Sunny South.
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  Virginia" A Washington Belle
  and her three suitors.
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While the work of distributing is under way in this country, the leading newspapers of Great Britain, Canad Australia and the Co onies will be prosecuting a similar distribution throughout the British Empire. In this nor way the best works of the famous writers will be thoroughly circulated throughout both hemispheres, so that the who English-speaking world of thought shall be drawn into close and intimate touch with the Anglo-Saxon world of letter at the dawn of the twentieth century.

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The type used in this edition is "long primer" (larger than any daily newspaper uses for its editorials); it is easy to read and beautifully paged and with mple margins. The paper is of fine quality, equal to that used in the usual \$1.50 books; the ink is the best and the presswork is done carefully and skillfully The clumes average 300 pages each. The bindings are something new in book-making-with patent thread sewing-whereby the same effect is obtained as in the famous cross stitch of the Oxford Teachers' Bibles, so that the books can be opened full width and bent back until the covers meet without straining. The covers are of art linen cloth, in delicate tints, embossed in inks. The volumes are dainty in appearance and thoroughly worthy in quality throughout.

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AL OF INITIATIVE WHICH

THEIR LAST MEETING. BY CY WARMAR.

Where Listy and National and Warriss hakens of Lote Man. The Committee in his control was a many being a poor, weak creaming to look after its own wear away only to cattle, as well as a base a sheep that is, and has a sheep is a polygor, and the sheep is

twice a week and later only three or four times a month.

One evening the general manager act in a box at the theater. Between act a gentleman who sat almost directly behind the railroad man left the box for a moment. Presently the general manager acts a gentleman who sat almost directly behind the railroad man left the box for a moment. Presently the general manager became aware that his friend had resumed his seat, and his friend had resumed his seat, and the foreign were dead to the range of the season busy and the sallery of immortals, for foreyr day she discount and the promptily to right matters, and the transport of the same of the suiding state to the range, or some form the same of the suiding state that needed attention of the suiding state that the same, or some day the same of the suiding stock and of head this little same of the suiding stock and of head this little same of the suiding stock and of head this little same of the suiding stock and of head this little same of the suiding stock and the suiding step bureau, this little suiding stock and the suiding step bureau, this little suiding step bureau, the suiding ste

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The oldest, largest and most successful institution of its kind in the West.

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treating men for every ailment peculiar to the male sex. Our present immense practice is the result of our success in the past. Each day we receive grateful letters from patients who have been discouraged with life and who now are in the full possession of manly health and strength.

There is no precaution so small or detail so insignificant in our treatment that does

not receive our closest attention. All medicine used by us is compounded in our own laboratory, that we may be sure only the purest and best drugs are used.

The welfare of our patients we consider our welfare. Our one aim is to cure speedily, carefully and with the least expense and inconvenience to them. Twenty thousand patients have been cured by us—a record held by no other physician or medical institution on the Coast

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In treating discases of this nature, our methods are based on the most recent advances in medical procedure. Outside of the able specialists associated with foreign governments, we know of not a large physician whose method of treatment is as painless, as a speedy an is a thorough as we are graeticing. Not only do we employ remedies of unquestionable superiority, but in prescribing them we modify them to each patient, so that the best and most satisfactory results may be obtained.

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This allment, which is so frequently mis-understood by physicians who have not studied it is its every form has received a large share of our attention and our success has been largely due to a form of treatment which we have perfected after years of study and practice. Many thousands of cases have peen treated, with no disap-pointments or unsatisfactory cures.

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Is a great vitalizer. It will cure you. It will pour vigor into the weak, relaxed glands, check all losses and restore full strength of manhood. It will renew your old vim and courage, stop pains and make you feel like a man among men. You wear it while you sleep, and when you get up in the morning you will feel refreshed and full of new life. You will get better day by day, and soon every indication of your trouble will pass away and you will be cured forever.

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DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN- Downey, Cal., Aug. 18, 1901. Dear Sir: I have used your belt with great success for semi-nal weakness, and will always be pleased to speak a good word for it.

Yours wery truly.

McKittrick, Cal., Oct. 15, 1901. DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN-

Dan Doctor: From the first night I were your belt I felt a new life in every part of my body, and I am now able to do boary work without feeling any effects of it in my back. I can never regret having invested in your bot the money with which I had intended having a good time; for it as other way could the money have brought me the same amount of pleasure and astis-

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You will never do yourself justice until you try my won-derful Belt and see what it will do for you. It cures when drugs fail. Call, if you can, or send for my book for men only. It is full of the things that inspire men to be better and stronger than they are. I send it sealed, free, if you send this ad.

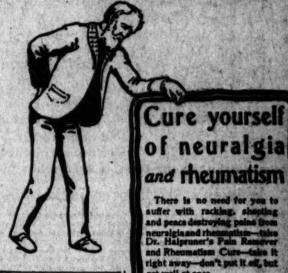
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HE GOT OVER THE GRIP.

ME GOT OVER THE GRIP.

A well known Eastern traveling man was telling a group of his friends gathered around him in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, the other night about a traveling acquaintance of his that came out from New York the other day.

"This man's name was man—Frederick Taibot Mann. Perhaps some of you know him; he lives at 1735 Oak St., near Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

"Mr. Mann had a severe attack of la grippe. He caught k in New York in January; everybody had it there. Mansuffered all the way out here, and as my berth was across the alsie from his I rendered as much assistance as I could. There was a doctor friend of mine aboard thetrain, but everything we could do was of no avail, and Mann kept getting worse s' the time. Whe train reached San Francisco he ery sick. Some of his friends met him at the train and that was the last I saw of him until today.

"I was out driving in the park this morning and who should I see but Mr. Mann, hale and hearty and out for a bit of fresh air. He walked up 'n c bugy as soon as he saw me and 'ad quite a chat. I asked him how h x over the grip. He said as soon as he was removed to his home from the train one of his friends persuaded him to try a bottle of Halpruner's Wonderful Pain Remover, and before he had completely taken one bottle he was greatly relieved, and the second-bottle cured him entirely.

"He was very enthusiastic in his praise for this medicine and said he never before had much faith in patent medicines, but he could not deny the wonderful affects of Halpruner's Pain Remover. He said he read direct to Halpruner's Pain Remover. He said he read direct to Halpruner's Pain Remover. He said he read direct to Halpruner's Pain Remover. He said he

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Fruit farming is good, wheat raising is all right, but everybedy knows that the steady money follows the man who owns cows and pigs and the right kind of land to grow feed for them. If you want good sifairs and corn land come to the

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In Freeno and Kings Counties. 80,000 acres of Kings River bottom land, none better in the State for dairying, corn grawing and fruit raising. Now being sold in small lots to east purchasers at \$35.00 per acre, including perpetual water right, with abundant water for irrigation.

Terms, one-fourth cash, balance in eight annual payments, if desired. The greatest opportunity ever offered in California to get coop land reasonably. Many of our settlers are paying for their land from the crops. Why should not you!

If you want to know more about the place, let us send you printed matter and our local paper free. Address

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Have paved our way into the homes of South-

ern California.

Soumma, Elarandel or Riesling, 60C b-year-old Sherry, Augulius or Stun-75c b-year-old Port, 50C Soc Heddicinally Pure Whisky, per quart 50C Maings or Madeira. These are the \$1.50 best in California; per gain.

Extra Special: Old Orange Wine, per gal., \$1.50.

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lere's the biggest bargain offering that ever emanated from our cloak and alt section—with several months ahead of you in which to wear winter arments, here's a money saving opportunity that is without precedeng. We give you your choice of this spiendid lot of women's ready to wear ach. The lot includes women's 27/inch kersey coats. Hired with satin hroughout, tailor strapped and stitched, worth from \$10 to \$15. Women's 18 and \$4 inch coats, some satin line 1, that represent spiendid values up \$17. Women's and misses' cheviot and kersey jackets, many satin lined hat are well worth up to \$12.50, the colors represented in this lot are slock, royal and navy blue, red, castor, as well as modes, tans and oxfords, the Brit comers will be the most fortunate, as in some instances there are only one or two jackets of a sort—in the lot are all sizes. Think of it—ackets worth up to \$17 on sale at, each, \$5.

85c Wrappers 39c.

75c Petticoats 39c.

fomen's wrappers made of good sality fleece-lined flannelette, dark slers, fitted flaings, good range of flounce with colored border, pretty colors, well worth 75c; special for this sale, each, 39c.

Handsome Golf Capes Worth \$18 at \$8.98

Wemen's golf capes, made of high grade golf rugs, beautiful range of col-ers; some finished with bood, others with top cape, new stylish affairs that represent splendid values up to \$18.00, quantity limited so you'd better be suck; priced for this sale, each \$8.98.

Pretty Golf Capes Worth \$6.39 at \$3.98.

amail lot of just 25 golf capes, some with hood, others with extra top ape, handsome colorings, well made, splendid value at \$6.39, your pick this they last, each \$8.98.

\$1.69 Waists 98c.

\$2.98 Waists \$1.69. a lot of flannel waists, odd styles, tandsome flannel waists, good tandsomely asserted colors, nearly all sizes in the lot, goods that sell ish, seasonable goods that sell regularly up to \$2.98; special for this sale, each, 98c.

50c Felt Hats for Boys or Girls at 10c.

lot of about 40 dozen felt hats, of good, heavy, rough felt, is blue, brown, clack, royal and tan—an ideal school hat for misses, just the thing for a pop—will also make a good rainy day or traveling hat for a woman. Cheap to 80c; special for this sale, each, 10c.

### 6500 Yds. Flannelette Worth Up to 7c at 12c,

Here's an opportunity for money saving that will crowd our store. These flan-nelettes are full 28 inches wide, nice light colors; some in the lot are slightly damaged by water, there's none of them burned. They represent grades that sell regularly up to 7c yd.; special for this salvage sale at, per yard, 134c.

Eiderdown Flannels, 25c Worth 79c, on Sale at .....

A lot of about 90 pieces of handsome elderdown flannels, not a damaged piece in the lot; they do not even smell of smoke; splendid colorings in plaids, stripes, figures and solid colors; come early if you want these, as the price will move them in a hurry; values up to 75c, priced for this salvage sale at, per yard, 25c.

200 pieces of fancy gingham, splendid colorings, neat patterns; these are the finer grades that sell in the regular way up to 25c, absolutely perfect, did not even get wet; priced for salvage sale, per yard.

50 pieces riga fleeced back flannelette, grade that usually sells at from 9c to 10c; perfect in every respect, hasn't even been wet; priced for salvage

39c Table Damask 2lc.

15 pieces 55 inch half bleached table damask. We never have sold
this grade before for less than 89c.
It's absolutely perfect; priced for
this salvage sale, per yerd, 21c.

200 dozen extra beavy cotton towels, 38 inches long, 18 inches wide,
grade that usually sells at \$1.10 per
doz. Hurry if you want them; priced
for salvage sale, ach, 5c,
each 1c.

10c Towels 5c.

500 doz. Pillew Cases 7c 100 doz. Bleached Sheets 39c Well Worth 12tc, at .....

These sheets are of a well known standard brand, neatly hemmed and ready for use, measure 72x90 inches, they are in a perfect condition, not even soiled, and usually reall at 60c, come early for these. Priced for salvage sale, each, 39c.

Bleached pillow cases of a well known make of muslin, size 47x36, neatly hemmed, absolutely perfect in every respect; a grade of pillow cases that seldom sell for less than 134c; they will sell rapidly, so come early. Priced for this salvage sale, each, 7c.

Cotton Eiderdown, 81C

Only 28 pieces in this lot; these are splendid grade cotton elderdown finnels, pleely assorted colors in checks and stripes; a grade that sells regularly at 16%c; the first-comers will be the most fortunate. as some of the patterns will be particularly choice, so you'd best come early; priced for this salvage sale at, per yard, 8%c.

115 pieces of yard wide percales, fine grade of cloth, light and medium colors suitable for the approaching spring, a grade that's sold everywhere at 12 %c, not even tainted with smoke; priced for

87 pieces 29 inch cotton satine surah, light, medium 50 and dark colors, grade that always sells at 10c, not a particle damaged; special for salvage sale, per yard

60 pieces 30 inch Liama cloth, light and dark colors, this cloth resembles all wool challies, always retails at from 12 % to 1 5c per yard, perfect in every respect; priced for salvage

5c Wash Rags Ic.

Worth 16%c, on Sale at ....

### Bounteous Basement Bargains.

Not even the basement escaped the merciless price-cutting. Every line of household goods has been gone through and a price chipped here and there—in some instances broken square in two and in others knocked down to a point where you can own the goods at less money than they cost us. We mention but a few items, but every line in this big, spacious underground salesroom has been affected by this ruthless price-cutting movement.

### Sale of Decorated China Ware.

Cut Prices on Notions.

Finishing braid, white or colored Corset steels, black, drab or a variety of dainty patterns, fine quality, on sale at per yd.

Dress stavs, satine covered, fancy Dress stavs, satine covered, fancy stitched, all lengths and colors, worth 10c, on sale at per doz.

Hump hooks and eyes, black or white. 2 dozen to the card, worth bc, on sale at per card.

1 dozen to the card, worth bc, on sale at per 2 stockinet, two sizes, worth bc, on sale at, per pair.

## Greatest Sale of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing Ever Launched in Los Angeles.

Young Men's \$4.00 Ulsters at \$2.00.

ang men's ulsters, full length, double-breasted, high cellars, side pockets; y about 20 in the lot, ages up to 19 years; splendid value up to \$4.00, ced for this sale, each \$2.00.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Suits at \$1.00. ys sults in vestee style, for little chaps up to 7 years, double-breasted oplice suits for boys, 8 to 14 years, hardly two sults alike in the lot, but y represent the best sellers of the season; values up to \$2.50, priced this sale, each \$1.00.

\$3.50 Overcoats \$1.00.

A small let of boys' overcoats and ulsters, some have capes, good sizes, made of good strong materials; t'will pay you to buy one for next winter; regular price \$3.50, on sale while they last, each \$1.00. Boys' \$4.00 Suits \$2.00.

Boys' all-wool cheviet, cassimere and worsted uits, medium and heavy weights, good colors; 150 differ-ent patterns to choose from, sizes from 7 to 18 years; your choice while they last, each \$2.00.

Boys' \$6.50 Suits \$3.00.

Suits of high grade worsted and pretty fancy cassimeres, desirable colorings, some broken and pin checked patterns, a few stripes in the lot, old lines of our best selling suits that have sold regularly up to \$6.50; nearly all sizes; on sale while they last, per suit, \$8,00.

Youth's \$2.50 Pants \$1.00. Youth's pants in worsteds, caselmere and cheviots, sizes from 27 to 82 waist measure; goods that sell regularly up to \$2.50 pair; special for this sale, per pair, \$1.00.

Youths' Long Pants at 25c Per Pair. let of odds and ends of youths' long pants, hardly two pairs alike in the t, the regular prices would be from three to five times the prices asked. Isses for boys from 12 to 18 years. These goods will be placed on a bargain bile, come early and get the first pick, while they last, per pair 35c.

S1.00 Pants 50c.

Youths' long pants made of wool cheviots and casalmeres in stripes and checks, finished with French waist band, sizes from 37 to 32 dates, and a sizes from 27 to 32 dates, and a sizes from 37 to 32 dates, and a si

Youth's Suits Worth \$4.50 at \$2.00. This lot represents odd lines of youth's long pants suits. For boys and youths from 12 to 13 years of age, there are broken lots that represent all slines, regular prices up to \$4.50, your pick for this sale, per suit, coat, pants and vests for \$2.00

Youth's Suits Worth \$6.00 at \$3.00. In this lot are 200 youth's long pants suits, made of wool cassimeres and cheviots, some fancy worsteds in this lot, ages up to 10 years, some of these suits are large enough for small men, they come in square or round cut sacques, odd lines of the best selling goods we have had this season, good values up to \$6.00 special for this sale per suit, \$5.00.

Men's Kentucky Jean Pants 25c. n odd lot of men's Kentucky jean pants, all sizes—every working man nows that Kentucky jean makes the best weating pants to be had—all zes, these pants never sell for less than \$1.00, come early or you may les this chance, your pick while they last, per pair, 25c.

Men's \$1.50 Working Pants 75c. fen's pants of union gray cheviot, strongly sewn, made with beavy pockets, and range of sizes, cheap at \$1.50; special for this sale, per pair, 75c. 300 Pairs of Men's \$2.00 Pants at \$1.00. Dere's a full line of sizes in this lot, but not all sizes of every pattern they aprese nt—the odds and ends of our regular line, splendid values up to \$2;

More than fifteen thousand dollars worth of ready to wear clothing for boys and men, mercilessly slaughtered, seasonable goods that were made by the best trade tailors in me lots marked at half price; others at one-third and some at one-quarter of the regular selling price, scarcely a garment in the lot but will be sold for less than the cost of production. To delay purchasing means to let the best bargains slip from you, as many lots are limited in quantities.

Boy's \$1:50 Overcoats at 50c.

Boy's \$1.50 overcoats, made of good strong wool, mixed materials, ages up to 12 years, some with capes others without, splendid values at \$1.50, on sale while they last, each 50c.

Boys' \$1.50 Suits at 69c.

Suits of fancy cheriot, double breasted jackets, most of the pants made with double seat and knee. In mixtures of plue and brown, also neat checks and stripes, ages 7 to 1 B years, regular price \$1.50; on sale while they last, each, 69c.

## January Sale of Embroideries

Forty thousand yards of fine embroideries in awiss, nainsook, edgings and insertions, representing the mill ends of a noted St. Gall manufacturer. Many full pieces in the lot—not remnants, mind you, but the last end of the season's business, representing the very best goods put out by this famous maker

Prices Average About Half

Cambric edges, dainty patterns, about 75 different designs, good wantable goods that would sell regularly at 4c a yard. Best values you ever saw at the price.

Priced for this sale, at, per yard .....

25c and 30c Embroidery at 19c.

20c Cambric Embroidery at 15c 35c and 40c Embroideries 29c This lot includes hundreds of different patterns in edges and insertion, the edges run up to 5% inches in width; they are all new designs, beautiful open work patterns in insertions up to 1% inches wide, suitable for children's dresses; splendid values up to 20c; special for this sale, per yard, 15c. Another immense assertment of cambric embroideries, in widths up to 8 1/4 inches, made on especially fine cambric, beautiful patterns suitable for skirt trimming—embroideries that you'd be well satisfied to pay 35c and 40c for; one of the banner bargains of this sale, at, per yard, 29c.

Hundreds of yards of allover embroideries on nainsook, cambric and swiss; these come 22 inches wide; beautiful openwork patterns, just the thing for yokes, half sleeves, etc.; fine dainty patterns on nainsook and swiss suitable for infants' clothing; special values on every grade; prices range from \$1.89 down to, per yard. 'Here's a let of goods that will set the town a talking; think of it, cambric edges up to 7 inches in width, suitable for trimming skirts. beautifully scalloped edges, large open work patterns, beautiful new designs, not a piece in the lot worth less than 25c, and many of them 30c; special for this sale, per yard, 19c.

### Embroidered Allovers.

### Wash Laces at Half Their Value

Suit of Clothes for a Man at \$3.50.

morning a mixed lot of suits for men in gray and brown, pin stripes as checks, made with heavy liming, double faced shoulders; the coats a round cut sacque; sizes from 35 to 42; many suits in the lot would be cheap at \$6.50, some are worth more; the best will go first so come quid your choice while they last, per suit, \$5.50;

Men's Business Suits Worth \$12.50, \$7.5

In this lot are neat suits of black clay worsted as well as cassimeres fancy worsteds; the coats are either sacque or frock, neat, sightly at that are exceptionally well tailored and sell regularly up to \$13.50, af for everybody. Your pick of the lot while they last at, per suit, \$7.50.

\$4.00 Trousers \$2.00

Men's trousers of fancy worsted, cheviot or cassimere, in neat dressy patterns, medium and dark colors; all sizes in the lot. These are odds and ends of our better grade treusers and represent sterling values up to \$4.50. Your pick of this lot while they last at, per pair \$2.00.

\$3.50 Corduroys \$2.00

Men's Wool Suits Worth \$10.00 at \$5.00 Men's suits in fancy worsted, tweed, and Oregon cassimere, room square cut sacques, neat genteel patterns, all sizes in the lot, good fit well tailored suits that represent values up to \$10.00 and some even hit than that. It's worth while to get first pick of this lot, your choice withey last, per suit, \$5.00.

Semi-Dress Suits worth \$18.98 at \$10.00. This let contains all the odds and ends of our best suits. Handsome falty worsteds, neat cassimeres and cheviots, medium and dark colors, sizes for everybody. These goods are made by the most reliable trade tailors in America and represent their very best efforts. It's a loosing scheme to overlook this lot; values up to \$18.98; your pick while they last, per suit, \$10.00.

Deep Gashes in Furnishing Goods.

Men's Fancy Shirts, worth 75c, at 28c Men's laundered shirts, made of good grade percale, bosoms of fine made cloth with come to match, nearly all sizes in the lot, good values up to 75 special for this sale, each, 28c.

Men's golf shirts, odd lines made of good grade madras, separate cuffs, values up to see, special for this sale.

39c cach work shirts, some of cheviot others of percale, odd lines, good range of sizes, spiendid value at the, special for this sale;

39c cach work shirts, some of cheviot others of percale, odd lines, good range of sizes, spiendid value at the, special for this sale;

35d Men's work shirts, made of heavy cach saminers, oxford gray in color, well all the cach saminers oxford gray in color, well all the cach saminers oxford gray in cach saminers, oxford gray in cach saminers, oxford gray in cach saminers, oxford gray in color, well all the cach saminers oxford gray in cach saminers.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW

"Liner" Sheet

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* XXI' YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.



an at \$3.50.

318.98 at \$10.00.

th 75c, at 28c.

# LESTATE REVIEW. Lus Angeles Sunday Times Part II—14 Pages

PRICE 5 CENT

## HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

The last day of 1901 witnessed the recording of 130 deeds in the County Recorders office, and the aggregate of the considerations expressed in the deeds was \$512,548. Among the deeds was one of a copper mining property for \$400,000, but after deducting that them the amount remaining as repreyear was \$4,376,516, thus mak banner building year of the year. That distinction was 1 joyed by 1895, with a recon provements of \$4,633,496, by yields the paim to 1901.

A summary of the month showing the proportionate each ward in improvements and arranged in convenient reference, follows:

No. Description.

1 6-story terra cotta offic building.

1 2-story brick warehouse
3 1-story brick warehouse
3 1-story frame residences.
14 13-story frame residences.
15 Frame flats
1 1-story frame stores
1 2-story frame schoolhouse.
18 teel oil task
18 Sheds ad stables
19 Additions

purchases were made in each case as a speculation.

William G. Bradshaw buys of Andrew Wallace, as an investment, an unimproved lot, 50x125 feet, on southwest corner of Ninth street and Grand View avenue, for \$2000.

W. S. Charles buys of I. N. Van Nuys, through Hurd Bros. Company, a lot of the Fairmont tract, 60x117 feet, unimproved, south side Orange, between Union and Burlington avenues, or \$1800, and will build a handsome home.

John Wollenshlager buys of J. P. Kendall, as an investment, through Johnston & Ingle, 55x146 feet, unimproved, on east side of Main, fifty feet south of Pico street, for \$7500.

Frank James buys of S. C. Hubbel, through same firm, 50x155 feet, east side Bonnie Bree, between Orange and Sixth streets, unimproved, for \$1200, and will build a \$5000 dwelling on premises.

ber of permits issued during the month was 280, and the improvements author-ized amounted to \$315,764. The total of improvements authorized during the

OFFICIAL NOTICES AND ORDINANCES IN CONDENSED FORMS.
Following are abridgments of city
advertisements of interest to real estate
owners, which have been published officially on the dates named in the Los
Angeles Daily Journal:
NOTICES.

Angeles Daily Journal:

NOTICES.

Notice of award of contract to P. A.
Howard to grade, gravel and curb Diamond street, from Figueroa street to Beaudry avenue, (Dec. 39-31.)

ORDINANCES.

Declaring intention to close up and vacate alley in the Dunlap tract. (Dec. 31.)

Declaring intention to close up and vacate a certain portion of Thornton street. (Dec. 31.)

Declaring intention to close up and vacate the alley extending westward from Ellendale Place. (Dec. 31.)

Authorizing and directing the sale of certain city lands in the city of Los Angeles. (Dec. 31.)

Establishing the grade of the following streets: Pico street from Figueroa to Trenton; Twenty-seventh street from Menlo avenue to Vermont. enue. (Dec. 31.)

Authorizing property owners to improve Peabody avenue from Twenty-ininth street to Jefferson street. (Dec. 31.)

Prohibiting the use of public streets or places for advertising purposes. (dec. 31.)

Declaring intention to improve the following streets: Yale street from Alpine street to Ord street; Cornwell street from Brooklyn avenue to Sheridan street; Sixteenth street from Hoover street to a point near lowarest; Thirty-seventh street from Vermont avenue to Kansas avenue. (Jan. 3-4.)

Declaring intention to establish grade of following streets: Avenue 55 from

Good Wood and Coal, Tel. Main 666

POINTS AND POINTERS



If so, buy that t-story brief back of the country o

N BARY TERMS, TEN NEW AND MOD-N 1 AND 4-ROOM COTTAGES. LOCATED SOUTHWEST PORTION OF CITY. PRICES PROM 5500 TO \$250.



40 SOUTH HILL STREET.

ALLES PRINTING COMPANY.

THE WEATHER. SPECIAL NOTICES-

iowest prices possible anor notice and the lowest prices possible and residual.

MAIR EMPORIUM No. 8. Broadway.

MAIR ON LADIES FACES DESTROYED forever by the impressed and perfected electric needle, without seed in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod in the world by which hair can be desirod and set of the seed of the world warehouse to the seed of the seed

SPECIAL NOTICES

CLIMAX PAINT TIME-THIED AND CLIAR CONTROL OF COLUMN PAINT TIME-THIED AND CLIAR COLUMN PAINT TIME CLIMAX PAINT. TIME-TRIED AND CLI-mate testes; has no equal for paigiting and patching metal roots, 66c per gallon. P. HUMMELKE, manufacturer, Passdena, Cal.

OSCAR LEUSCHNESS & CO., 25 W. Pourth at 25 Production of directors and the standard of the sta TO LET-ALL KINDS OF SERVING MA-chines, 91.50 per month, ACKLEY, 597 8, Spring Tel. Peter 527.

NOTHING LIKE LILLIE WEBP'S SOAP; 77

PEATHER HOAS MADE TO ORDER, OLD feathers made over by an expert. \$47 W.

NICE DIPROVED SINGER, 512; ALL KINDS to real. WHITE OFFICE, 437 S. Broadway. FINE WHITE OFFICE, 437 S. Broadway. FINE WHITE OFFICE, 431 S. Broadway. BEST PAINT SI. S. GAL. U. S. LEAD. 70: 1-fl. opaque shades. Sc. WALTER, 437 Spring. CASH WALL PAPER STORE 402 S. SPRING. Pap-r-hanging painting, titiding. Brown 1834. Brown, ships goods to all points at cut rates. PRIVATE MONEY. PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ES-late security. Call at room 201. TAGE BLR. SMITH 4 LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO. GI S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER TMI. MME. DINSMORE CREOLE CATERESS, 1299 W. 17th st. Tel. White 8651. SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH TEL.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. 12 C OCIETY MEETINGS-

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except aona, ship Monday night; if you want a see us Monday; we will have many orders.

Hotel clerk and book-keeper, 25 etc.; n and wife, cooks, mining camera, 25 etc.; n and wife, cooks, mining camera, 25 etc.; n and wife, cooks, mining camera, 26 etc.; second cook. His and room: restaurant tone. His etc.; we cook. His etc.; second cook. Arisona, till etc.; vogetable man, His etc.; second cook. His etc.; second cook. Arisona, etc.; waiter, coud., second distaurant tone. His etc.; second cook. Arisona, etc.; second cook. His etc.; second cook. Arisona, etc.; second cook. Aris

men to demonstrate new food; must have neat appearance; good salary; militer Colescon east appearance; good salary; militer Colescon est per ranch hands, 3E; orchard hands. 3E; and found; sausage maker, whittier, 3E sand found; sausage maker, whittier, 3E sand; sand fare; waiters, 3E sand; B. F. office. 104 Geary st. Establist
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
10a, 300, chef cook.
11d. cook, city.
13d. office. 10a cook.
15d. office. 10a coo IMES OFFICE.

MAN OF ABILITY. WITH wheel, to do general collecting; good salary, if capable; answer, acting age and experience; references required. Address 8, box 21MES OFFICE. 55 and 25, storekeepers.

Barkeeper,
Banch and farm work.

80 milker, city; another country.

50 ranch hand.

50 pow teamster.

Orange packers by the box.

Gardener for Arisona, salary and all
Railroad tunnel work.

5:50, headermen.

5:50, cornermen.

5:50, cornermen.

5:70, cornermen.

6:70, mickers. Free fare, ship today.

New railroad work.

6: day, laborers, free fare, ship today.

R. teamsters, Arisona, ship today.

NTED.

Call 65 WALL.

WANTED-A GOOD DELIVERY MAN AND collector for old city firm; a good salary and commission; must be a hustler; reference and cash bond required. Address S. box 17.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED\_

WANTED-

pupils; also mathematics and English. J.
M. PATTON, A.M. 688 R. Hill at
W. ANTED SOLICITOR FOR ARTISTIC
talloring. Apply to 8. J. ERODERICK.
tallor and cutter. 1198 S. Spring st.

cild opportunity to right man. Address 5th. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OF fice. Furnish first-class help: cooks, waiters, our succially, house-cleaning done by day. Oka. 12 W. Minst. Tel. Peter 481: A compact ranch work. T. K. S. W. ANTED—ALL WORKINGMEN TO ATTEMPT OF THE CONTROL OF THE printing business ALLES PRINTING COMPANY, 428 & Hill st.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER TO WRITE my letters (not many) for desk room. Apply 311 CURRIER BUILDING.

WANTED-A GOOD REAL ESTATE MAN on liberal commission. Room 7 BRYSON BLK.. Second and Spring.

WANTED-ONE OR TWO RELIABLE MEN to go to Vages, Nev. toam furnished; perticulars 212 E. EIGHTH.

WANTED-BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD to learn dry poods business. Address P. box 72. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD to learn dry poods. Second and Spring.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD to learn dry poods. Second and Spring.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD to learn dry poods. Second and Spring. Second and Spri with S. SPRING. Tel. Brown 1822.

WANTED-LIVE, ACTIVE YOUTH, 18 OR 20, with home connections; good pennan; some idea of coliciting for real estate and fire insurance; small salary at beginning. Address V. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. BOX 298 Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—BALESLADY FOR GROCERY store southwest part of town. Address y. box 7. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOHAN TO ASSIST in general housework which would be supply sunday morning at 1150 8 MAIN.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ON ORANGE ranch; handy with cols. Address 8, box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO GRUB OUT SEVERAL CUCKSTPHEND—MAN TO GRUB OUT SEVERAL CUCKSTPHEND (Sunday.)

WANTED—MAN TO GRUB OUT SEVERAL CUCKSTPHEND (Sunday.) WANTED-CASH BOYS AND BOYS WITH wheels. Apply to E. F. HILL, Coulter Dry Goods Company.

WANTED-CASH BOYS. CALL BETWEEN 1 and 2 and 3 am at VILLE DE PARIS. 21 and 23 S. Broadway.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 190 WANTED-

SUNDAY, J

Liner

To our employees — We resumed our factory on Thursday morning. I BROWNSTEIN, NEWMARK & I 260 N.

WANTED-LADIES, POSITIONS and throughout the West and Exicating Faddeck's physical culture and form work; ebort heurs; es commission; a most desirable Call 5 to 8 daily, 212 S. BROAD!

PLORA 48.

WANTED-IP YOU ARE IN NEED OF A good stenographer, book-keeper or expert office and mercantile help, send us your order: we are specialists in our induced service is prompt and ended to the DUCA. TIONAL EXPERT CO. 25 Byrne Bidg. 5

order: we are specialized in the control of the service is prompt and efficient. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 255 thrue Bids. SWANTED - CULTURED. CHEERY YOUNG lady will give her services part of the day as companion in return for home with desirable people: if needing narse or cook, do not seen the cook of the

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEWO

WANTED-FY YOUNG LADY OF REFINE ment, to care for invalid or editerly lad whole or part of the day, or would do copying at home. Address 8, hox 5s. TIMES OF FICE.

PICE.

WANTED WOMAN CATERISES WILL
supply soles and waltresses for special occasions or instruct yours in fancy cooking
or formal table watting. PHONE JAMES

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS NEEDLEWOMAN will darn and mend for getts and indies, or go to your homes by the hour. Address or call 128; TEMPLO ST. From 2 to 8 p.

nce to so strilling and make TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT LADY STENOGRApher and typewriter desires position; 2 years'
experience, A-1 references; salary moderate,
A-1 references; salary moderate,
A-1 references; salary moderate,
by temperate to the time to the time to
lady strongrapher, so TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED AND BUCCATED
half with the time to time to the time to time to

WANTED-

WANTED - CHARGE OF LARGE ROOM-ing-house or hotel by 3 well-known business women. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WOMAN CATERER AND WAITress: "sustrements at reasonable prices."
PHONE JAMES 521.
WANTED-FREE. BEAUTIPUA, CALENdara at insurance office of C. C. PAGE.
125 WEST SECOND.
WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, POSITION
as office clerk or cashler. Address T. Lox
81. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-STYLATION AS SECOND GIRT,
in private family; good sever. E. M. C., 417
W. Fifth st., Tear.

WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN, position as working housekeeper, Address A. 139's S. MAIN ST. WANTED-A WOMAN WANTE WORK BY the day, washing, ironing or cleaning, 311 W. BIGMTF ST.

Situations, Male and Pennite,
WANTED SITUATION, ASSISTANT MANager for small hotel or large rooming-house;
of linen room, best references, address to large or linen room, best references, and livide the work between them; both thoroughly competent, outside and inside; best only "effence. Address T. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

Liners.

WANTED-

VANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work or one to assist in housework. Apply 1944 WEST 20TH ST. VANTED-YOUNG GIRL, HOUSEWORK; good home, amail wages, 62 TEHAMA ST, Brooklyn Heights car.

WANTED-

WANTED-YOUNG MAN OF SIX YEARS' experience with large corporation, seeks similar opening as accountant, cashier or solicitor. Signey accountant, cashier or solicitor, Signey accountant, cashier or solicitor. Signey accountant, cashier or solicitor. Signey accountant of the signey accountant of the signey account with the signey account with the signey account with the signey account with the signey account of the signey accounts of the signey account of the signey accounts of th

or hospital. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COACHMAN WISHES POSITION:
capable of handling and caring for first-class
horses, carriages, etc.; can furnish best of
references. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN:
cover work of any kind; with experience; can
cover the control of the cover of the cover

rent ranch or home place; would drive wagon. Address T. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH NO BAD habits wishes position as assistant book-keeper, some experience and best of references. Address S, hox 30, TIMES FFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN and book-keeper who owns and operates type-writer wants job; wages, what I am worth. Address P, L., 338 PARK ST., Passaders. 5

WANTED—BITUATION TAKING CARE OF slock ranch; 23 years' experience; man with smill; house and moderate wages. H. F. is a special control of the state of the slock ranch; 23 years' experience; man with smill; house and moderate wages. H. F. is mill; house and moderate wages. H. F. is mill; house and moderate wages. H. F. is mill; house and weening, or half time. TENGAL, 78 is state of carpenters to the state of the state

MAN TO DRIVE

LADIER FORITIONS IN MAIN CONTROL TO STREET THE STREET OF T

STENOGRAPHER CAN SECURE in Stimson Block in return for the Address S, box 87, TIMES

TOTRI'S MURLINE IS WAR-the hair in curi from 2 days for sale all drug and dry-goods

IOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN and act as companion; reference Address S, box 74, TIMES OF-

WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER to 12 daily for room rent; no address W, box 16, TIMES OF

DRESMAKING PARLOR, with and Grand ave. Call SunDRESMAKING PARLOR, with very good uncess; applicant and dictator. 419 W. 7711

ONT-HAND SCHOLARS FOR more instruction by experiment of instruction by experiment of instruction by experiment of instruction by experiment of good address and appearance, over the small farm.

SE SURLINGTON AVE.

OFFICE.

THE SULLINGTON AVE.

THE PRIVILEGES OF A to is family: good wages mings, 150 W. 77711 ST. 6

THE FRIVILEGES OF A to is family: good wages mings, 150 W. 77711 ST. 6

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THE FRIVILEGES OF A to is family of 2: Inquire 207 percent of the proposed connected with curies connected with curies completely confidential. Address B. 80x 2, TIMES OFFICE. 5

TENNOGRAPHER FOR GEN.

WANTED HUSHKESS HOURSE TRADING with Spenish-speaking countries needing the services of 2m caperienosd travelor, correspondent and book-keeper, with long-established relations in Mexico and Cuba, an accomplished linguist and good perman, will please address V. box 8; THESS OFFICE. 5

AND BOOK-KEETING COLLINGER.

AND BOOK

PPRENTICE FOR DRESSMAKpaid to begin, and pay insing to ability. THA BROADKFERHENCED GERMAN OR
COMMENT housework, references.
MRS. H. J. WHITLEY, Holly-W ANTED-WANTED—RESPONSIBLE POSITION OR partnership by a first-class onergetic office and experienced salesaman of the highest ability, representing at present a large eastern firm, with very good subcess; applicant speaks several languages, is intelligent sand reliable, of good address and appearance, owns horse and buggy, and guarantees also matisfaction. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

MANYED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER holding responsible position will open post, and the post of a coosing a comment of the post of a coosing at vote office of the home, or will perform other duties on its home, or will perform other duties on its home, or will perform other duties on the home, or will perform other duties on the home, or will perform other duties of the home, and a country of the performance of the p

WANTED-

Help, Male and Female.

entrance room 2.

WANTED—89 WEEKLY, MALE OR FEmale. Copying letters at home. Seed 2
stamps with application. PEOPLES SUPPLY HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—WEAVERS. KETCHUM'S ARTISTIC INGRAIN RUG, RAG CARPET
AND SILK PORTIER FACTORY, 1289 Templest.

WANTED-SOLICITORS, MEN AND WO-men. Address 8, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 5

good education and references; am willing to work at anything. Address R. box S. TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES FOSTtion as draughtsman; experienced in plans.
Fice. etc. Address R. box 7. TIMES OFtion man; experienced book-keeper and core.
WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MARried man; experienced book-keeper and core.
Fice.
WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MARried man; experienced book-keeper and core.
WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MARried man; experienced book-keeper and core.
WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MARried man; experienced book-keeper and core.
WANTED-POSITION BY TWO FWEDISH
girls, middle-aged, one as cook and one as
second girl; wages Es. Call for two days
at 711 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED-POSITION BY TWO FWEDISH
furnished and set out by man of ten years'
practical work in the city. Address P. C. H.,
YANTED-BMALL SET OF BOOKS TO
keeper. Address R, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS
Golfector or assistant in general office work.
Reference. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS
Golfector or assistant in general office work.
Reference. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE
some draughtsman.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE
some draughtsman or proper section of the core.

WANTED-POSITION BY TWO FWEDISH
girls, middle-aged, one as cook and one as
second girl: wages Es. Call for two days
at 711 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER
by a refined lady; widower or backelor; must
be in good circumstances and refined habits.

WANTED-POSITION AS COMPANION TO
elderly lady or day governess, or to care for
children during day. Address II, box 104,
WANTED-POSITION AS COMPANION TO
elderly lady or day governess, or to care for
children during day. Address II, box 104,
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elderly lady or day governess, or to care for
children during day. Address II, box 104,
WANTED-POSITION AS COMPANION TO
elderly lady or day governess, or to care for
children during day. Address II, box 104,
WANTED-POSITION AS COMPANION TO
elderly lady or day, 69 8. BROADWAY.
WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work, 70 E. 19TH ST.
WANTED-A GIRL TO HELP ON PANTS.
146 S. MAIN. St. WANTED—BITUATION BY YOUNG MAN in office store or deliveryman, good references. Address V. oc. 2, Times OFFICE. WANTED—BARKEEPER: SOREM, RELIADie 190ing man weshes position city or osum.
177. Address R. box 8. Times OFFICE. WANTED SOLICITORS, MALS AND FE-male, of good address; salary and commis-sion; experience unnecessary. Callifornia, MEDICAL AID SOCIETY, 175 N. Spring st., entrance room 21. WANTED SITUATION: BY A MAN PROM
the East understands care of horses and
lawn. Address R. box 88. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-SITUATION. BY A MAN PROM
the East understands care of horses and
lawn. Address R. box 88. TIMES OFFICE. 8
WANTED-FERMANENT POSITION BY
practical tinner, sober, industrious, married
mast Address P. box 73. TIMES OFFICE. 8
WANTED-SITUATION. CHIEF OR ASSIST.
nnt clerk in hotel, best city references, or will
least. Address S. box 33. TIMES OFFICE. 8
WANTED-BY JAPANESE GOOD COOK.
position in private family in the city or
position. M. O'ACMI. 748 Santes et. city. 5
WANTED-SITUATION: JAPANESE; PIRSTclass Family cook; had good experience in
class family. PRANK, 66 8. Spring.
WANTED-SITUATION AS GARDENER IN WANTED - LIGHT BOOK-KEEPING OF COUPLING WEIGHT WITH BOOK AND THE BOOK WANTED — LIGHT BOOK-KEEPING OR COUNTING For evening work. References. Address P. Dox 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — OFFICE WORK: GOOD FEN. man: will work cheap: references furnished. Address P. Dox 9. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN Walts good position in city or country. Address T. Dox 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHTON BY FIRST-CLASS book-keeper and cashier, Al references. Address B. Dox 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION: EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN WAS BOOK-KEEPER WAS BOOK-KEEPER MAN WAS BOOK-KEEPER WORK OF BAN KIND BY CARBONISH BOOK BOOK-KEEPER WORK OF BAN KIND BY CARBONISH BOOK BOOK BAN KIND BY CARBONISH BOO

would like position in doctor's or dentist's of-flee; references given. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - LADY STENOGRAPHER OF some experience wishes position; legal work preferred; fair salary. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED AND educated lady of cheerful disposition as companies of the com

panion or care of invalid. Address T, box 6, THES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD SEAMSTRESS WANT'S sewing in a shop, care of linen in hotel or any other light work. Address W, box 17, THES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF A COMPEten nurse can be secured very reasonably. Call or address MRS. M. J. MELVIN. 75 San Julian st.

WANTED—WASHING: A PHRST-CLASS washerwoman wants work to do at home; excellent service; reasonable terms. SS METCALF ST.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE WOMAN. A position to do housework; no washing; a good cook address MAPLEWOOD. 13% S. Main st.

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN woman, position as housekeeper or light housework. Address R. box 9. TIMES OF Seedish girl for cooking or general housework. Address T, box 35. TIMES OF Seedish girl for cooking or general housework. Address T, box 35. TIMES OF SEEDING. Address T, box 35. TIMES OF SEEDING. Address T, box 35. TIMES OF SEEDING. FICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED CASHER, position as cashier or assistant in office or store. Address V. box 22, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, JUST from East, situation with elderly couple or small family; call or address 214 W. 14TH ST. room East, situation with elderly couple or small family; call or address 314 W. 18TH ST.

WANTED — SITUATION. EXPERIENCED cook, good worker, housekeeper, city country. MISS GERARD, T. office, University. 5 WANTED—POSITION BY LADY STENOGRAMS, and the state of the s Cosst trade, and shows the grocery line; specialty work, or full line, Finest, references, address 8, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN THOROUGHLY acquainted with city wants employment of any kind; is 8 good perman, and can furnish Al references as to character and ability. WANTED—BY SIXth Marted—BY RELIABLE TEAM of the state firm for real cate fir

useful in every household; a good seller. For particulars and terms, apply to MRS. F. C. LARIMER, 6015 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill. 5 WANTED—AGENTS; BIZ DALLY MADE, BY agents selling our Claim File; used by every merchant and physician. SATERS & CO.. D 50, 665 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—AGENTS; NEW MONEY-MAKing enterprises; no canvassing; particulars, free. FRISCO NOVELTY CO., Dept. 2, 2111 Blush st., San Francisco, Cal. 5 WANTED—AGENTS; POR PATENT BURgiar alarm; best thing out; no wires; no battery; big money to be made, T. E. E. HOLT, South Pasadens, Cal. 5 WANTED—AGENTS FOR PATENT BURgiar alarm; best thing out; no wires; no battery; big money to be made, T. E. E. HOLT, South Pasadens, Cal. 5 WANTED—GOOD SOLJCITOR FOR AGRICUltural weekly paper to travel in country; must give references. Address T, box 74. TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED—SOC PER MONTH Nb.; LADY or gentleman; will require good the rustlers. Any other need not apply. Room 4, 186 S. BROADWAY. 8 WANTED—SPECTURE WORKERS ST., SETALLY WITH experience or consection, to sell fertilizers. Apply £2 S. LOS ANGELES ST., SETALLY WITH EXPERTED MORE GOOD AGENTS for California medicated soap. Agency 30 S. HILL.

WANTED—READ BRAHAM'S STRAIGHT-forward offer in Agents' column and write to them. WANTED-WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY MUSIC teacher from Long Beach, pupil of Herr Becker, home with refined family, near-center of city, in acchange for music lessens. Best references. Address T, box El, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS WANT three or four unfurnished rooms near car line, reasonable; Boyle Heights preferred. Address V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. S WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE 2 OR 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in Garyanas or Highland Park, near car line. 23 R. BROADWAY.

sons. Beat references. Address T, box 61, THMES OPPICE.

WANTED — A LADY WITH SON AND daughter, aged 10 and 14, wishes 2 to 3 nice rooms for light housekeeping; west part of city preferable; state price. Address V, box 73, THMES OPPICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 PURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in the neighborhood of Temple and Grand ave., no children; permanent of Temple and Grand ave. Temple of Temp

NAL 218 S. Broadway.

5 WANTED—EVERYBODY WHO HAS CIRculars to mail to inspect our list; one million addresses of people who want your catslogue. BROWN, 315 CURRER BLDO.

WANTED-SOLICITORS FOR AN ARTICLE useful in every household; a good seller. For particulars and terms, apply to Miss. F. C. LARIMER, 4015 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill. 5

lags and subset forescount.

BR. PRANK ST EV ENS — CROWN AND bridge work a specialty. 2864 S. SPRING.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2865 S. SPRING. SPRING. ST. 2814, 13 years, Tel-brown 286.

DATIR, 137 W. 287 st.

WANTED - HOME IN PRIVATE FAMILY
for small boy: beight and healthy, send full
particulars with price, Address T, box 49,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HY A LADY: PLEASANT QUIET
bearding place on or near Corresade L
between and Eighth. Apply to 75
WANTED—HY A LADY: PLEASANT QUIET
bearding place on or near Corresade L
between land Eighth. Apply to 75
CORONADO ST.

WANTED—REFINED PERSON TO BOARD
two small boys. Normal School vicinity; references required. Address W, box 2, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS PLACE
to work for room and board and attend
school. Address V, box 3, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—BOARD WELL STATES
WANTED—TOUNG MAN WANTS PLACE
to work for room and board and attend
school. Address V, box 3, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN WANTS PLACE
to work for room and board and attend
school. Address V, box 3, TIMES OF
FICE.

WANTED—FOR BOARD WELL

WANTED—FOR BOARD WELL

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOTS IN MONBOVIA
TIMES OFFICES.

FOR EXCHANGE—WAT HAVE YOU FOR
fine dentistry? Address T, box 67, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN WANTS PLACE
to work for room and board and attend
school. Address V, box 3, TIMES OF
FOR EXCHANGE—FINE-TONED VIOLY
FOR EXCHANGE—

extinguisher; permanent position with exclusive territory to right party. EAGLE TOOL CO., D St. Cinemant. O.

WANTED—AOOD ACTIVE MAN TO TAKE STORM AND TO TA T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MAN WITH \$1500 CASH POR partner in tee cream business. Address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-AZ ONCE, PARTNER; PIRST-class dressmaker, with \$50.00, Call 2016, 8, SPRING, room 27.

WANTED AN ACTIVE MAN POR THE roal catale business. EXCHANGE MART, 503 S. Brondway. WANTED-WANTED-BOARD AND SUITE OF ROOMS
In private family, prefer house with grounds.
In private family, prefer house with grounds.
In private family, prefer house with grounds.
I private family of three is commodations, and desire to pay reasonable amount for value received. Address 8, bx 23, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED-YOU TO NOTE THAT WE HANdie good business parinerabilis for active men
with capital. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMENCIAL BURKAU, 215 Copp Bidg.

WANTED-GOOD RUSINESS MAN AS ACTive pariner in packing trade; splendid chance
for enterprising gentleman with 1986 at
command. 215 COPT BLDG.

WANTED-LADY WITH CASH CAN SEcure one-fourth interest in a desirable
business. Address, with references, 7, b-g
12. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- PARTNER, REAL ESTATE,
good active partner for outside, an exceptionally good chance. Address R, box 72,
TIMES OFFICE.

cisco with less capital a pronounced success.
Address W box is, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED-PARTNER; IAADT OR GENTLEmen with \$500 cash to invest in legitimate
and flucrative business; bears closest investigation; best of references. Investing party
to handle all money. Profit over 50 per cent.
No agents or triflers. Address P. box 31,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-ONE PARTNER MET WITH
serious accident; want some gentleman or
lady with about 570 to take his place in
established restaurant, on principal street,
doing a business of 2500 per month. BOVIS
& MARTIN, 196 S. Broadway.

WANTED-I WANT A PARTNER TO JOIN
ms in an orange-tree nursery proposition in
Porto Rico; 2500 required; I have an equal
amount, and have shad large experience; references required and given. Address P. O.
BOX 3073, Riverside. Cal.

WANTED—A WOMAN OR A PARTNER
who thoroughly understands facial massage,
manicuring and halrdressing, to engage with
a chiropodist; or would buy an established
business. Address P. box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER OR AN ASSOCIATE

WANTED\_

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CASH; A TINE Parker hammerless shotgun and outit; cost 45; will sell for 125. Cell at 100 8, 6PRING 97.

LINERS. WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-FOR SPOT CASH. ANY CHEAP FUR OF COUNTY PROPERTY SHOT OF 1800,000 AP-PHED HEINEMAN, 128 & Broadway. WANTED-I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE clue for store fixtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James (21). 126 & FOURTY. D- OR & ROUMS WEST OF FIG.
and east of Alvarado, south to Wash,
not over \$250; a cash deal, What
out HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 South
WANTED-COTTAGE, 4 TO & ROOMS; WELL,
built; must be a barmin; will pay cash, I.
S. NICHOLS, 231 Douglas Bider.

WANTED-FURNITURE TO FIT AN OF-

WANTED—GOOD PRICE GIVEN FOR A musicst bayonet in leather establand, such as was cold at the Feople's Riore last spring. Address R, hos 16, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR SEVenth and Wall; another near Georgia and Floo; another slow, on Brooklyn or Boyle Heights N. TRECOTI, 163 Court et. 6

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR SEVENTH MODIFICE. 103 Court et. 6

WANTED—SHOOM HOUSE. WITH MODIFICE. 104 Court et. 6

WANTED—SHOOM HOUSE. WITH MODIFICE. 105 Court et. 6

WANTED—SHOOM HOUSE. WITH MODIFICE. 105 Court et. 6

WANTED—SHOOM HOUSE. WITH MODIFICE. 107 Court et. 6

WANTED—FOR A CLIENT. A FURNISHED OF WICKEST AND A WINTED—SHOW AND A WINTED—SHOW AND A CLIENT. A FURNISHED OF WICKEST AND A WINTED—SHOW AND A WINTED—SHOW AND A WINTED—SHOW

WANTED-

WANTED-TO RENT FOR FOUR MONTHS, a 16-room house, 5 bedrooms, bath; modern improvements, completely furnished, with stable. Address W., 916 Westlake ava., 5 days. dell Chantel, 200 8. Broadway, room 40.

WANTED — TO RENT GOOD RANCH ON shares, by competent man; good references. Address V, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. \$
WANTED—SROWN LOWER FLAT OR COTtage; state price and locality: young couple. Address 8, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. \$
WANTED — STORE WITH BASEMENT; Spring or Broadway; lease got over 43. Address R. box 8, TIMES OFFICE. \$
WANTED—LARGE UNFIRNISHED ROOM, high ceiling, for practicing purposes. Address T. box 83, TIMES OFFICE. \$
WANTED—TOU TO LIST TOUR PROPER.

WANTED-TO BUY AT A BARGAIN, TOR 5-room cotage, lawn garden, flowers, trees: tricity modern, within their distance of Eighth and Hill; price between thee and Eighth and Hill; price between thee and state of the state of Eighth and Hill; price between thee and the state of Eighth and Hill; price between thee and the state of Eighth and the state of the sta WANTED-S OR S CHEAP LOTS WITH small house and water. Address R, box 21 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

A REAL BARGAIN, Between Adams and 25th street.

AND ONLY \$1600. Close to St. James Park.
In a Very Choice Neighborhood.
It's a Snap at \$1600.

ST. PAUL AVENUE Between Sixth and Orange streets.

Located between Grand ave.

11-Desirable Lots-11

New and costly houses are being built on both sides of these lots and is the immediate neighborhood. Take a look at them; my signs on the lots.

5

FOR SALE-CHEAP DIRT—

150-Lot on 25th st, just west of Central.

150-Northeast corner 25th and Griffith.

Moetlake.

11500-Buy corner lots 1831s ft. South Main.
12500-Buy corner lots 1831s ft. South Main.
12500-Buy counter 9th and Valencia,
135 ft. on 9th and 90 on Valencia; "Oracker Jack" for flats.
1375-Lot one-half block North Pico st. on Pico Heighta.
13700-Corner Lake and Righth st., cheap.
We have 2 choice lots on Lake between 9th and 10th.
1500-Lot just north Westlake Park; bargain.
1500-Lot just north Westlake Park; bargain.
1500-Lot st. 150 feet on couth side Adama half Figureroa and Vermont.
1500-Lot of Vermont.
1500-Lot of Westlake Park; barderies on the season of the season o

and Figuerna and see us for price.

History A Morato on Valencia mear Pth.

History A Morato on Valencia mear Pth.

History A Morato on W.S. Plower bet. 10th and 18th streat.

1226—Each might buy a large block of lots to night st. Ploo Heights, enst of Western ave.

18160—Per acre, 70 acres on 6th near Vermont. Speculators, here is your chance to gret rich, double.

1800—Per acre, 71 acres on Vermont ave.

18160—Per acre, 72 acres on for near Vermont. Speculators, here is your chance to gret rich, double.

1800—Locate lot on west side Vermont ave.

1800—Per acre, 72 acres on Vermont ave.

1800—Per acre, 72 acres on Vermont ave.

1800—Per acre, 72 acres on Vermont ave.

1800—Locate life view.

1800—Per acre, 72 acres on Vermont ave.

1800—Lot 50210, Haine avenue.

1800—Lot 50210, Laurel near Magnolla.

1800—Lot 50210, Contral near Ain street.

1800—Lot 50210,

FOR SALE-

\$1000-This week only takes a fine toxist foot lot on south side of list st., near Gran not for on south side of sast st., hear dra ave.; notice, reader; on this lot we we build you any house you will select the plat for and sell same to you on installment any way to suit the purchaser. (3-54) \$1500-10010 on Carondoist, just couth Ninth st.; small house on to. 1650 \$250-00 W. 12th st., build near Sentou

On W. 11th st., near Georgia Bell. 10)
18180—On Georgia Heil near 11th. (170)
18400 each—Choice 2 fine lots on Williard beteen 10th and 22d, foxily each. (1840)
18100—On Freenoth between First and Secdu, 40x183. (1853)
18400—The finest corner, 100x184, on Tober18th, between 18th and Washington.
18200—Rest bargain on W. (18th being 160x189)
1827 Tobermans, will divide and sell ½ for

near Toberman; will divide and sell 1: 107
\$1200.—Bargain on Ceres ave. 150x164. With
an alley all around and 2 small cottages on
same, near Eighth st.
\$200.—Snapp, on Kohler.
\$1000.—Finest corner on E. Ninth and Kohler.
These are all bargains.
\$1375.—Maple ave., 50x150, fine corner on
16th st., all street work, sewer, etc., paid.
\$255.—Fine lot on E. 16th st., west of Central ave., 51x166, and good buy.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
\$ Smite 400, Douglas building.

FOR SALE—

W. ADAMS ST. AN VERMONT AVE. --- \$750 TO \$850---FINEST LOTS EVER OFFERED. ESTABLISHED LOCATION.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID. WEST SIDE WATER FOR MAPS AND INFORMATION

DREW & LAPWORTH GE-11-15 DOUGLAS BLDG., OR EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. SECOND ST. FOUR PINE LOTS. SOUTH SIDE ADAMS ST. AND

ROMEO PLACE. FINEST LOTS ON ADAMS ST. DREW & LAPWORTH, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS.

SEGO-LOT SENS TO ALLEY; NINTH
NEAR UNION AVE.

4109-LOT SALES, INORAHAM ST.
1129-LOT 50x150, ORANGE ST., NEAR
BUILDINGTON
BUI NINTH.
NINTH.
\$1400-LOT 50x150, 16TH NEAR CHERRY.
\$1500-LOT 40x140, CORNER ON 2TH NEAR
VERMONT.
VERMONT. VERMONT.

DREW & LAPWORTH,

SOLE AGENTS. 433-4-5 DOUGLAS BLDG.

AND CLOSE TO TRACTION CAR LINE. LOOK AT IT TODAY

A BRAND NEW TRACT
THE BEST YET.
THE BEST YET.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
THIRD SUBDIVISION,
KNOWN AS
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
JEFFERSON ST. TRACT. FINE, LARGE LOTS. 49 AND SI FEET EACH,

FROM \$475 TO \$525. FROM \$475 TO \$525. FROM \$475 TO \$625. LESS THAN 2-3 THEIR VALUE. II ALREADY SOLD. FRONTING ON JEFFERSON AND STH STS.. KANSAS, BUDLONG AND WALTON,

JUST ONE BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT. STREETS NOW BEING PUT IN-ORDER. SURROUNDED BY LOVELY HOMES. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

SELECT YOUR LOT PAY 19 PER CENT.

DOWN, BALANCE WHEN STREETS

ARE FINISHED

IF YOU WANT A LOT IN A CHOICE

NEIGHBORHOOD

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

STRONG & DICKINSON.

15 S. HROADWAY.

TEL. MAIN 1273.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS CHEAP— \$500-Elegant north-front lot on Jefferson

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

-\$100,000 PROFIT-

THERE IS NOTHING AS GOOD ON THE MARKET. NO SUCH PROPERTY OFFERED

LARGE TRACT ON CAR LINE

ONLY \$1000 PER ACRE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

FINE LOTS IN THE HALL TRACT FINE TWO-STORY HOUSES GOING UP IN THE BLOCK, AND ARE ALL WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF ADAMS. WE HAVE FINE LOTS AT LOW PRICE AND NORMANDIE. LOOK THIS UP. \$600-BUYS A FINE LOT, STREE GRADED, CEMENT WORK DONE AN BUILDING RESTRICTION, AND AN ELA GANT NEIGHBORHOOD.

\* 176-A FINE LOT. SOUTHWEST; NOTH ING ALLOWED EXCEPT TWO-STOR'S HOUSES: BEST SECTION IN THE CITY. \$1000-BUYS A PINE CORNER ON BUYS A FINE DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER, ADJOINING ONE OF THE BEST TRACTS IN THE CITY.

\$170-BUYS & PEET ON ADAMS. THESE ARE ONLY A FEW: COME IN BEFORE YOU BUY AND LOOK OVER OUR LIST AND WE ARE SURE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. R. F. INSTERN & CO.. BOOM 19 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

WEST ADAMS STREET.

ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS

C. A. SUMNER & CO., 125 W. Becond street. Sole Agenta, FOR SALE-

SELLING
SELLING
SELLING
SELLING
SELLING
LOTS SOLD IN 12 DAYS
IN WILDE & STRONG'S
Frank Sablehi Tract,
Seventh and San Pedro sts,
ker, Towne and Ruth aves,
10 minuter walk rth and Spring sts.

Prices. Prices. Prices.

\$255 TO \$800.
\$225 TO \$800.
\$225

-W. G. NEVIN TRACT-

OPPOSITE COUNTRY CLUB. LOTS TRAITS FEET.

HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. UP-TO-DATE STREET IMPROVEMENTS. GET MAP AND PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.

TRY NOW REING PUT IN-ORDER.
HOODS IN THE CITY.

OUNDED BY LOVELY ROMES.

EULIDING RESTRICTIONS
NEOGCED TO THE LETTER.

TYOUR LOT PAY 10 PER CENT.

TOUR LOT PAY 10 PER CENT.

TOUR LOT PAY 10 PER CENT.

THE ARMY STREETS

OUL WANT A LOT IN A CHOICE
RIS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

STRONG & DICKINSON.

ET RIS YOUR OPPOR

FOR SALE-RARE OPPORTUNITIES.

OR SALE—FOR SPECULATION—

THREE LOTS, 16X120,
AN ELEGANT RESIDENC SITE,
—WORTH MUCH MORE—THAN PRICE ASKED— HAS NOT ITS EQUAL
FOR A RESIDENCE,
MONEY CONSIDERED.

ON SAN JOAQUIN STREET.

180 TO ESS—
IN THE LARGEST LOT LEFT NEAR THE
LAKE-SXIS-ONLY A SHORT TIME AT
PRESENT PRICE. REMEMBER THE
NEW HOTEL AND CAR SERVICE ASSURED.

THAT WILL RENT EQUAL TO ANY EMPLOY IN THE CITY.

C. P. DEYOE.

Sol LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—A FEW GREAT BARGAINS—21 acres southwest; finest tract in city.

teap. 2000-Lot 60x150, Flower, bet. 16th as

leights.

\$335—Lot 50x114 Bonits st.

\$450—Lot 50x114 Leots street
\$1100—2 lots 50x145, Chns. Vic
The above are snaps, and s

regular price.

808—Lot Soriis Girard street.

1100—Lot Soriis Girard treet.

1200—to Hide Kinney Reights.

1200—to Hide Kenney Reights.

1200—to tokille Weeky ave, near Plauren.

115,000—Lot sorii be street near Grand ave

120,000—to sorii Sixth on corner.

Lot Soriis and Zagota and corner.

Lot 50x120 east Casal of Corner.

for.

We have a long list covering every part of the city.

C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,

5 213 Wilcox Halgs, 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN RESIDENCE LOTS

1000-Minth at, near Hower; Swills,

1100-Ninth at, near Hower; Swills,

1100-Ninth at, near park; Swills,

1100-Ninth at, corner near park, Swills,

1100-Corner list east of Hower, Barills,

1100-Corner Eighth at, near park, Swills,

1100-Corner Eighth at, near park, Swills,

1100-Corner list near park; Swills,

1100-Corner list hand,

1100-Corner list hand,

1100-Corner list near park, Swills,

1100-Corner list hand,

1100-Corner list near park, Swills,

1100-Fronting St. James Park, Swills,

1500-Corner Ninth near park, Swills,

1500-Corner Ninth near park, Swills,

1500-Fronting St. James Park, Swills,

1500-Corner Ninth near park, Swills,

1500-Corner list near Gardan (Swills,

1500-Choice lot, Wilshire boulevard,

-acre lot, Washington at, near Lake ave,

Panadena, 11000.

Burlington ave, near Ornare st.

STRONG & DICKINSON'S
SUB. NO. 2.
TRINITY—TRINITY—TRINITY
STREET.
A few choice lots left.
The street will be finished.
This week.
Between Washington and 18th.
San Pedro and Maple ave.
GO DOWN TODAY
and look the tract gave.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
115 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—

3300—Lot 50x145, 19th st.

2300—Lot 50x145, 19th st.

2300—Lot 50x140, Newton st., bargain.

2400—25x122, choice, R.W.

2530—60x133, west, near Adarm st.

4500—50x140, cheanest lot, S.W.

2530—50x140, cheanest lot, S.W.

2530—50x140, W. Adams st.

2530—50x140, W. Adams st.

2530—50x150, W. Adams st.

2530—50x150, W. Westlake, choice.

2530—50x150, W. Westlake, choice.

2540—25x120, W. Fifth, bargain.

2450—130x110, Whitten st.

CHAS. W. ALLIEN CO.

145 S. Broadway, regins 125-135.

FOR SALE-

FOR BALE-FOR GOOD VACANT LOT SEE DAY ABOUT IT. Here are a few from the list: A go-ner, vializ, a splendid place for a line dence; good dar service; 2550. to \$1500.

We have good lots for residence from the second second

Northeast corner 30th Piace and I ave., Sould feet; only vacant lot e street; price \$650 W. H. ALLEN & BON, 28 D

Lots on Lots on Ruth average Ruth Avenue Ruth Avenue The and Agatha sta. possite the finest row of cottages in the city.—

Pargain in a choice 18 acres, 70 the Santa Monfea 19th-et, car I west of military college.

HIL600-I HAVE A LOT SEIG HOOM EUILDING, ION HILL S CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY P IT WILL READILY SELL FOR VANCE WITHIN 12 MONTHS THE MEANTIME WILL PAY LET ME TELL TOU ABOUT I O. M. GIFFEN. SOLE AGE BYRNE BLOCK, THIRD AND WAY, TEL. M. 1948.

FOR SALE—TO BUILDING LOTS ON Ross & Dixon's tract, between San electric line and W. Washington a blocks west of Vermont ave. Tism choice of 2 car lines to center of moments; for next 20 days deeds \$100 to feet; money to build if you cement walks and curbs and fountain. All paid for by \$1008 \$1 office 215 Broadway, room 211; also Washington st.

FOR SALE—
\$20-Lot, Walrut Grove tract.
\$50-Lot, Williamson tract, Who
\$50-Lot, West Sufa; Garbut tra\$50-Lot, West Sufa; Garbut tra\$50-Lot, Gart Washington \$6,
\$50-Lot, East Sufa; Walnut Grove
\$500-Lot, East Sufa; Sufa;
\$500-Lot Figures \$5,\$20,
\$500-Lot Valencia Rails,
Lots at Righland Park from \$16
Lot Sufa; Suf

A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT JAMES PARK, THIS LOT LIES OF BLOCK FROM CHESTER PLAN LOCATION IS UNSURPASSED: GAIN, HOLLINGSWORTH & C SOLE AGENTS, 5 36-36-347 WILCOS

SIXTH STREET SIXTH STREET.

SUNDAY. Real E LINERS

COR SALE

OR SALE-Just south of 2nd at,
This would be chang at
onsider an offer of a little

NICHARDS & ROBINSON, 48 DO

FOR SALE DECORRESS WITHIN TEN ME

DOR SALE PROPERTY WITHIN TEN ME the walk of Spring at: w: have options in the saliche Tract seems to he allow the saliche Tract such prices by others than the prices by the pr

A very fine piece of property on ingraham at., near Bixel, running through to Orange street, is

And is improved with a modern 5-room dwelling. The Orange et. frontage could be improved with fals that would bring a handsome income. For price and particulars are

EDWARD D. SHLENT & CO.,
25 W. Second atreet.

TOU BUT OR BUILD.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Pine new home and store building; a ner on W. Pice st.; It is a bargain good chance to engage in business; all \$ Close in, 4-family fiat building, north of Pico, near Georgia; rents \$85; lot build, for \$300. for game.

Anye several nice homes and building lots for sale or exchange in Pasadena.

HENRY T. L. HILLMAN, 417 Henne bidg.

\$1656-5-room house on W. Pico st. B. \$4000 Each for 5 new, modern, 8-room, sources, Just completed; location southwest,

TAYLOR, JONES & ALPAUGH, 134 Bradbury building. FOR SALE-AT LINCOLN PARK. on Pasadena car line; nice 6-room modern cottage
large lot; cheap:
—only \$1500

MORGAN & VON BRANDIS,

sole agents.

435 Byrne Bldg. grue-s-room, godern, new cottage, E. W.
12500-s-room, two-story new house S. W.
12500-s-room, splendid location, S. W.
12500-s rooms, splendid location, S. W.
12500-s rooms, modern, slegant home,
12500-s-room cottage, completely furnished.
12500-s-room cottage, new walking dis12500-s-room, two-story cottage.

800 BELOW MARKET PRICE.

Real Estate.

B SALE-

T ARE UP TO DATE. CAN SAVE YOU MONET AND YOU TERMS ON ANY PRICED

DERN UP TO DATE

TY: HERE IS A GOOD PROPER

now house, never been lived a fet-less never been lived meh, lecking up Ellendale let Bulle; fine lecation; near som. O-to-data cottage, well a west of Trimity, see our and investigate.

wain; a brand-new s-room, 2-story forming anti; all unyter-date, with jot der fi. (c-148)

ETRE-On Santus et. near Tunth, 5-room nous; jet Svalle, 35-foot alley. That is close-promete, yes know. (c-148)

ETRE-Tills price will take a 5-room house at let, 1 blocks from electric car in Passible 11, 1 blocks from electric from processin bath, mantel, grate and all sumpless, on Fills 8t. blocks from House; bath, electric lights, gas faww. (c-121)

ESE-IN ESE ALL LOS Angelse, on Manitou near carrier (c-121)

ESE-IN ESE ALL LOS Angelse, on Manitou near carrier (c-121)

ESE-IN ESE ALL CONTROL (C-121)

EST ALL CONTROL (C-121)

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one. (4-1)

Sime- A fine new modern up-to data house of a room, 2 stories, on Grand View between tagsth and Ninth; lot forlib; one block from wortishe Fark. (4-5)

1758-00 fine near Fourth st., 55x150, 5-years house. Adams near fan Petro, 5x170, 5x100, 5x

860h, One and one-half story, 3 rosms, lot 8x135; cor. Main and 18th. 860m-2-story, 2 rooms, 35th st., 50x130; near Normandis. 2000-Cotfage of 6 rooms, West 19th st.,

FOR SALE-

S ROOME A BEAUTY, S. UNION.

A BNAP:

MUST BE SOLD:

PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS, OAK PINISH DOWNSTAIRS,

RECEPTION HALL. BASEMENT AND BARN. PROPERTY CARRIES A

WORTH ISON FOR BALE AT

MUST BE SOLD. DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE NEW S-ROOM ROME, STRICTLY MODERN, CEMENT CELLAR, PLEARING EXTERIOR, SPLENDID INTERIOR,
LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR NEW CATHEDRAL.
FRICE SAME: TERME REASONABLE,
FRICE SAME: TERME REASONABLE,
5 90 W. FIRST STREET,
5 FOR EALEMODERN NINE-ROOM HOME, BEVENTERSTH ST, NEAR OAK.
IT IS PIRST-CLASS AND CONVENIENT.
LOT SRIP, LOCATION UNSURPLANSED.
THIS IS A SECTION UNSURPLANSED.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.

S. W. FIRST STREET.

5 W. FIRST STREET.

FOR SALE-

AVE. BETWEEN PICO AND MIN-ST.
CAR LINES

818.000 FOR AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM.
STRICTLY MODERN UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCE; LOT 18180; ON A FINE CORNER,
WESTLAKE DISTRICT. IF YOU ARE
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING ABOVE THE
AVERAGE, THIS WILL PLEASE YOU.
ETS0-GOOD 6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE.
ETS0-GOOD 6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE.
ETS0-GOOD 6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE.
ETS0-GOOD 6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE.
BENEFITH CLOEK DEEN GIXTH AND
INSTALLMENT PLAN.
BISS0-SROOM, MODERN COTTAGE ON
KOMLER NEAR SEVENTH: LABGE LOT.
BISS0-SROOM, MODERN DWELLING, ON
8-BONNIE BRAE: OWNER GOING AWAY
OFFERS REPCIAL BARGAIN.
BISS0-THE PRETTIEST COTTAGE IN
SOS THE PRETTIEST COTTAGE.
BISS0-CORNER NINTH, ONE BLOCK
BOSS CORNER NINTH ONE BLOCK
BOSS CORNER
BOSS CORNER ON BOSS CORNER
BOSS CORNER SOOM MODERN
BOSS CORNER SOOM MODERN
BOSS CORNER SOOM MODERN

FOR SALE-

and.

1000—On northwest cor. 10th and Valencia,
1001 lot; easy terms.
1250—Large 6-room new cottage, Valencia

h. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 16 S. Broadway, Room I. Established 1884. SALE-2868; ON W. 117H ST., NICELY ated; a fine mod.rn 5-room residence for ty 5850. NOLAN & SMITE, 29 W.

OR SALE-19900, 1-ROOM, 2-RTORY RESI-dence, with lot Ngillo, near Westlake Park; price only 1990; this is a sman, NOLAN & SMITH 129 W. Second. FOR SALE— 11700-5-room cottage, Georgia st. 1900-5-room house, 35th, west of Main. 11000-5-room cottage, East 27th st. 12000-5-room cottage, East 27th st.

sear Figueros.

\$5500—5 rooms, new and good on 36th near

\$1500-5-room modern-finish cottage, Ru\*h
\$2500-7-room 2-story house, furnished, near
Westlake, \$1500-5-room cottage, near Westlake Park,
\$1500-5-room cottage, San Pedro st.
\$1500-5-room cottage, E. Pico near Main,
\$1500-5-room modern cottage, Newton st.
\$4500-19-room 2-story modern house, (2raud

FOR SALE

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

POR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT.
COTTAGE HOMES ON EASY TERMS.
A good from cottage on good stres
southwest, only \$169. FLOORS, HANDSOMELY-TINTED BOOMS; LARGE, AIRY BEDROOMS. CELLAR, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, MAKING EV-ERY ROOM LIGHT, SUNNY AND CHEER-

furnace, lot legilo to alley east front in southwest for \$250.

For \$4500; a beautiful 5-room house thoroughly modern in every respect, close in, a very desirable location.

For other equally desirable places,

Bee DAT about it.

(CHARLES E. DAT.)

INT B. Broadway, Tel. Main. No.

FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS—
1173-MODERN NEARLY NEW COTTAGE, S ROOMS, LOT \$4310; CHOICE FRUIT TREES, LAWN AND FLOWERS; W. IFTH ST. NEAR MAGNOLIA AVE.

NEW THE ST. AREA MAGNOLIA AVE.

NEW THE ST. NEAR GRAND AVE.

WEST STH ST. NEAR GRAND AVE.

110: LAWN; TREES CAND MODERS; WEST STH ST. NEAR GRAND AVE.

1200-DESIRABLE LARGE 5-ROOM COTTAGE; LARGE LARGE LARGE FROOM COTTAGE; LOT BOXITS.

LAWN; TREES AND FLOWERS; FINE LOCATION; W. STH ST. NEAR CENTRAL AVE.

1200-DESIRABLE LARGE 5-ROOM TWO.

STORY MODERN HOUSE; LOT BOXITS.

LAWN; TREES AND FLOWERS; FINE LOCATION; W. STH ST. NEAR CHYLEROL FOR STORY MODERN HOUSE; FINE LOCATION; W. STH ST. NEAR FIGUREROL ST.

PUR AUVARADO T. MAR WAS LARE PARK BULGO-PINE SOUTH HILL ST. RESIDENCE CONTAINING TWELVE LARGE ROOMS, STABLE, LAWN; LOT SOME CHOICE LOATION FOR A AMEN'S RESIDENCE TO THE WORTH NEARLY 59,500, AND HOUSE WOULD RENT QUICKLY FOR 80 PER MONTH: LIBERAL TERMS.

THE GOWEN-EBERIAL COMPANY.

THE GOWEN-BERIAL COMPANY.

OR SALE—HOUSES—
BY 9. BROWN & CO.,
2007 Hoover street.
2500—2500 cash.
Saves-room, modern bothage,
Gas.
Choles corser.
Nothing finer for the money. Nothing finer for the money.

Seautiful, modern, eight-room
Home, Union avanue;
Best built home in city; let me
show rou this.

\$5000, elegant i-room
Modern home, West Adams,
\$5000, -0x200.

7-room cottags, No. 1119 S. Figueroa.
For bargains in homes
Southwest, it will pay you to
S. BECWN & Co.,
207 Hoover street
SPECIAL BARGAIN,
Must be sold at once,

\$1500 can remain for

\$1000 can remain for mose.

Five-room near, modern Cottage, West 38th street.

Do not fall to see this.

Do not fall to see this.

BROWN & CO...

3697 Hoover atree. DR SALE-GOODWIN'S SPECIAL For new modern cottage, southwest, large lot.

\$1350 cash

For 4-room house, southwest large lot.

\$150 cash

For 4-room house, southwest large lot.

Will buy you the neatist 4-room, modern cottage in city for the money; bath, toilet, mantal, etc., nice lot, close in, big snap.

For new 2-story residence, southwest, strictly modern,

— Westlake Residence—

Beautiful 4-room modern residence near Westlake on easy terms.

CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO.,

\$ 187 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-NO. 500 BURLINGTON AVE., Choice location strictly modern;
Built for a home;
Gas and electricity, polished floors,
Coved ceilings, thated walls,
Mantels and porcelain bath;
Large lot, locale;
Price includes carpets and curtains,
A suan at \$370.

See corner at house, or
DREW & LAPWORTH, Sole Agents,
43-4-5 Douglas blig.

A peat little Sve-room cottag
One block from oar line,
With lot Monils to siley!
Owner wessile for \$100
If lod this week.
For full particulars, see
DREW & LAPVORTH,
SSI-1-5 Douglas building,
Third and Spring streets.

5500—J rooms, corner lot, near cara large barn; let 70x140. \$1000—Large 4-room cottage ½ block car line street graded. \$1200—I rooms, pantry, closets, etc., nicely rurnished, \$100 cash, bal. \$10 month; lot bix155; fenced and street graded; ½ block cars.

For particulars call on the

ADAMS STREET BUILDING CO.,

Adams and Central ave.

FOR SALE-# ROOMS. ALVARADO. NEAR
Tith; lot RONITS. 18600: 2 rooms. Westlake and
10th, 17000; 10 rooms. Alvarado near Ocean
Ylew. 28200: bargain; 5 rooms. Westlake
near 11th. 18500, a bargain; 10 rooms. Westlake
near 11th. 18500, a bargain; 10 rooms. Westlake
near 11th. 18500, a bargain; 10 rooms. West
thi; very fine. 18500. HOVIS & MARTIN.
128 South Broadway.

FOR SALE-A SNAP: 9 ROOMS NEW AND
modern: electricity, gas. solar heater. tinted
walls. fine lot. worth \$5200; can be had for
for 63300; owner must sell. HOVIS & MARTIN. 128 South Broadway.

FOR SALE-AT A RAGAIN. OWNER
wants to leave for the Kiondille; 5 rooms. Iot
105x15; barn. Fruit teres. 4c. o.
11 guick. HOVIS & MARTIN, 128 South Broad128.

FOR SALE-4 ROOMS AND LOT 86x16; A

FOR SALE-4 ROOMS AND LOT 86x16; A

Irola at. (near Pico at.) 5 rooms, bath, ste., new; a bayrain, price \$1000 W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE

W. M. GARLAND & CO...

SOLE AGENTS.

184 WILCOX BLDG.

POR SALE—NO. 721 COLLEGE ST.

\$5000—An 3-room modern up-to-date house,
with 3 patent water closets; 2 bathrooms.
3 mantels and grates; large serven proch;
front porch; heavy mill work; French-plat
windows. with cathedral-glass trimmings;
hand-carved trimmings in gable.

The house alone cost \$2700; the lot is elex
the lot cost \$500, the retaining stone wall
cost \$500, the barn cost \$215.

Fifty feet off the rear of the lot is leased
to a good reliable oil company, which is
pumping 6 barrels of cil per day, one-sight
of the royalty going to the owner of the
property; besides natural gas is biped into
libe house for the cooking and heating, free
for the occupant's use.

The house is in perfect repair and nice, destrable stroughting; and is never vacant; is
read at the control of the control
of the well would ray to the owner of the
property a good rate of interest on all, soo,
but the owner is a mining man and is interested in mines in Arisona and wants to
develop his mining property and will self
this property for only \$500. This is absolately a snap bargain.

E. I. BRYANT, room 307, Tajo Bib. 3

FOR SALE—
CHARLEE C. GRIDER & CO.

FIND THE BARGAINS.

\$1350—A beautiful 5-room cottage, well located on Buye Heights, only on block from
the car line.

\$1500—A-room cottage on Lemon sear
Note—A snap, 6-goom modern cottage,
well-located on 51st st.
\$1500—5-room modern cottage on 2sth near
Hoover.
\$1500—4-room cottage close in on the hills,
a bargain. NEAR EIGHTH ST.

EIGHT ROOMS AND
RECEPTION HALLS.
POLISHED FLOOMS.
GAS AND HABCTRICETT.
FURNACE AND MANTELS.
LOT BAILS. A MOST COMPLETS HOME. POR SALE-DO YOU WANT A HOME?

\$2000-W 27th; 7-room 3-stery cottage; fine new home; house cost, \$2000; must be sold, a great bargain.

great bargain.

\$6000-Corner Bith west of Figueroa; lot
\$00131; 5-room house, ownest cellar; polished floors, walls freesoed, 3 mantels, firstclass home, first class neighborhood. If you
want a bargain see Many other houses
and lots, Let up to Many other houses
and lots, E. A. FORRESTER & SOM,

5.

681 Douglas Bldg. \$5000-Elegantly furnished, modern, eight room house, large basement, southwest.

\$2500 Extra nice f-room house on sunny side of W. 35th; large lot; 2 lawns. \$1500-5-room cottage, hall, pantry, bath, etc: nice lawn. flowers: on easy terms; just like paying rent.
\$1500-5-room cottage, close in, watking distance.

POR SALE-GIVE THIS YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION HOUSE IN BEST LOCATION SOUTH-WEST; FRONTS BAST; ONLY ONE BLOCK TO 1 CAR LINES. THERE IS ALL INTO BEARING; ALL STREET WORK DONE. NEAR CHURCH AND SCHOOL. IT IS AN IDEAL HOME, AT LESS THAN COST OF HOUSE ALONE, AND ON ANY

9 BOOMS.

FIROMS.

STRICTLY MODERN.
ELEGANT MUSIC ROOM.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
POLISHED PLOORS.
FURNACE AND PRESSED BRICK.
MANYELS.
PORCELAIN BATH.
PINE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.
LARGE VERANDAS.
LOT GEYES.
FINE BARN. A SNAP AT

DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE-POR SALE—
1800—Pretty cottage of 6 rooms on E. Hith
street.

4 rooms: let Maxis: Arrayo Secs are.
11700—Modern 6-room cottage on Cladys are.
11700—Splendid cottage of 3 rooms. Stanford ave. near 9th.
11875—Cottage of 6 rooms within 12 minutes' walk of this office.
12200—3-story 6 rooms; stable for 5 horses;
1000e in.
12000—10-room residence on E. 3rd st.; good
stable for 6 horses and other buildings
1200—Norm residence of 8 rooms; polished
12000—Norm residence of 8 rooms; polished
12000—No hetter buy in the southwest.
12500—Now residence of 7 rooms on W. 12th
12000—10 rooms on Constance st.
12500—Nodern residence of 9 rooms near 28th
and Hoover streets.
W. A. CALDWELL & CO., 122 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—9 ROOMS, NEW AND MOD- FOR SALE-1800; 5-ROOM NEW HOUSE polished Score, large lot and harn, part cash, hainne at 6 per cest. W. Bith 85.
22100-5-room cottage, nearly new and up-to-date, Skin near San Pedro,
\$5000-12-room house, fine house and splendid location, W. 8th.
\$2500-Cottage of 6 rooms, lot 48218, W. Butst, part cash, hainne long time.
\$2500-5-room, new cottage, close in, bar-

POR SALE-THIS IS A SNAP.

T. B. WALLACE,

POR SALE-MODERN DWELLING OF Lake at asar Ninth, east front, 2 rooms as large reception hall; bouse nas all moist conveniences; porcelain bath, alsotric ligh-ing, gas; price 8500, MERRILL & H... BERGER, 417 Douglas. Bidg

POR SALE—
\$400—10-room modern residence on center of 5th and Main etc., 198135; 6
fine home.

Risk—1-room new modern residence on W.
12th 4.
\$1500—Most complain home between Main and Grand awants.

\$700—10-room dwelling on Seventh and Brand vente.

\$1000—6-room dwelling on Seventh and Brand awants.

\$1000—6-room cottage, very fine. W. 1700—1500—Most perfect home in Milenaul.

\$10.00—Most perfect home in Milenaul. FOR SALE-NO MONMOUTH AVE.

DOO CASH, BALANCE AT SIS A MOTHER BUYS A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH TEL CHINA CLOSET; STREET GRADE COMPLETE; NEAR THE NEW ALLEY BUYEN BUYE

FOR SALE

Washington and Adams, a smale, mean one, smale one, smale on a smale or make the control of the

will manches improved for day
units.

W. J. BRITANT, room Be Syre
FOR SALE—A. T. JERGINS & CO.—
TOU A HOUSE ON TOUR VAC
AND TOU CAN PAY FOR SALE
MONTHLY HOTALIMIESTS
SO WAT INSTALLMINESTS
SO WAT DESCRIPTION
BUILDING
BUILDING
BUILDING POR SALE.

BERN The changest, close-in buy in c. lith et., lot fixed, i rooms; needs to Exp lot fixed, i rooms; needs to Exp and 520 worth of improve will make it rent for its a month.

BEACH, SEAMAN REALTY OF THE SALE OF

OR RALE - ROOM, S-STORY HE bath, panity and clearly; lot Swist, lake district, for the mail man of can you but it. Eight-room, 2 modern, may be the Eight-room, 2 modern, district, for the small man of the can you will be the same of the can be seen to see the can be seen to seen to see the can be seen to seen to see the can be seen to seen to see the can be seen to see the can be seen to seen to see the can be seen to see the can be

Real Estate. STATE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE W. J. BRYANT, FOOM HO Byrne Bik.

SALE-A. T. JERGINS & CO.
NU A HOUSE ON TOUR VACANT

LOUIS ON TOUR VACANT were the state of THIRD AND SPRING STS. Co charged, close-in buy in city, on the charge of the cha alia 4-ROOM. 2-STORY HOUSE.

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The state of the state of the small sum o

FOR RALE-FOR SALE-DRAKE & THAYER.
187 S. Broadway.
18 pine Buish house and 2 lots, southindmill and tank; price \$1500.
then ranch in the city, northeast; POR SALE—TWO REAL ENT COMPRESS:

A white pine limits house and 2 lots, coathwast; windmill and tank; price \$250.

Por colors reach in the city, northeast; price \$250.

Basches in proportion.

Basches in proportion.

A L AUSTIN & CO.,

10 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MOUSE IN SOUTH-wast; modern, in good location, price \$2100.

1-room cottage, on Santee at; close in; lawn, flowers and fruit trees; price \$1500; lot alone worth the money.

FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,

FOR SALE—INSTAILMENTS—

1500—Cash and \$150 at 6 per cent. for 5-room cottage on La Sind at.

coffage, W 17th st.

11000—Cash and \$150 at 6 per cent., 4-room cottage on La Sind at.

coffage, W 17th st.

11000—Cash and \$150 at 6 per cent. for \$-room cottages on La Sind at.

coffage, W 17th st.

11000—Cash and \$150 at 6 per cent. for \$-room cottages; \$-rooms and bath, Boyles Heights, good Street, elevated, subtractial retaining wall; will sell at this price, \$1500, also \$5 rooms, bath, modern, hot water, barn, all in good condition; jet foxilig; E. 224; 31600.

BARISQUE, M DERRIOTT & LANO, 228 S.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—I must have some money to use. FOR SALE-DO TOU WANT TO BUY WINTON & EVANS.

B S. BROADWAY.

FOR BALE-A NEW S-BOOM HOURE ON Sind st. near Figueros, and near the Bilmon residence; equity, 180c; will take part each and spart in good lots, southwest. It is complete with a barn containing 3 good pooms for help, carriage room and stalls for 1 horses; fine yard, large tot and fine neighborhood, you eas't do better; look it up. Address T. Box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR BALE-OR EXCHANGE-SHOW RIVES SQUITTY IS-ROOM HOUSE, 70 FEST FRONT, CLOSE TO CAR LINE, ON FIGURES OF THE COURTHOUSE; RENTED 30 PER HOUSE FROM THE COURTHOUSE; RENTED 30 PER LODGING OR BOARDING HOUSE; LODGING OR BOARDING HOUSE; TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-4-ROOM COTTAGE NEW, ALL conveniences, mantel and grate, porcelain, bath, seems of Alvarado, 5256, MERRILL & HUNTSHERGER, 417 Douglas Bidg. 5 OFFICE.

FOR SALE-NICE COTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS WITH BATHROOM, SINK, PATENT CLOSET, BARN AND CHICKEN HOUSES, LOT SAME, TRUS PROPERT WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN; BUY OF THE OWNER AND SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION. IL R. TAYLOR, SEE, SILE COMMISSION. R. R. TAYLOR SE E 31D ST.

FOR SALE—3380; A 1-ROOM NEW MODERN 19, STORY COTTAGE; BATH, TOLLET, ELECTRICITY, SEWER, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS. SOMETHING CHOICE.

M'CRILLAS BROS. 64 M'CRILLAS BROS. 15 M'CRILLAS BROS FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO BUFFA NICE home. I have one that will suit you; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath and tolist: nice-ty-finished inside; tol 50x150; 6-ft. coment nidewalk to front porch, 3-ft. to rear of house; street at both ends of lot; lot fully fenced; a pleasant home for the hardest to suit; call and see for yourself; will sell for 500; terms to suit. H. D. MALONEY, 60 S. eff. at SUITH GRIFFIN AVE., gas and electric lighting. 5 rooms, street work all in and paid, including sewer, street 100 feet wide, barn and chicken yards, fruit and flowers lot 50x151; close to 2 electric lines, only one block from one of them; this nice, little house for only 1550; easy terms. \$2306-&-room, strictly up-to-dafe; no better hargains in the city; see about them Monday.

LOUIS BECHTEL.

Tel. John 2811. 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-S-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATE, large chicken yard and frontage enough to build a good lodging-house on; this is a snap bargain by the owner; no agents; 116 Elmyrs at, sear corner North Main et. and close to Southern Facific freight office. See owner, JAS. P. ROWAN, 103 San Pedfo. 5

FOR SALE-NEW HOME ON MENO AVE.

MODERN. TROOMS TINTED AND DECORAT.

MODERN. TROOMS TINTED AND DECORAT.

160: PRICE ONLY 1688. SEE F. L. BOTS.

160: PRICE ONLY 1688. SEE F. L. BOTS.

FOR SALE-BOOM MODERN COTTAGE.

FOR SALE-BOOM MODERN COTTAGE.

SOUTHWEST, Large 101, Lawn, back and front; this cottage must be sold this week as party has to leave; will discome at a bargain, or will rent to reaponable parties. See agents. EldHOLZ & SIRCLAIR, 39-1

Lankershim Bids.

FOR SALE-BY TOU ARE TIRED LOOKING AROUND, AND THE THAT WELL.

FOR SALE-BY TOU ARE TIRED LOOKING AROUND, AND THAT WELL.

FOR SALE-BY GOOD BY THE TOWN OF THE PRINCE OF THE PR

FOR SALE-FON. SALE — ELECANT. MODERN COTtage home, close in, near Georgia st., bartage home, close in, near Georgia st., barprom. newly painted cottage, 2 full lots,
Pico Heights, 81200. PITTENGER, room 11.
2003. Broadway, or address R, box IR.
TIMES OFFICE. 5.
FOR BALE-4100. GOOD COTTAGE, 5
rooms and bath; house fronting east on
high ground; street graded and within ten
minutes ride from the center; 2500 down,
balance 113 monthly. Also many other burgains in houses and lots. WM. RUDDY,
1110 E. Pivet st.
FOR BALE-NEW HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, ATTIC AND CELLAR, HARD-WOOD PLOORS,
STRICTLY MODERN. WESTLAKE VILL
PLANGE THE FAMILY: BARGAIN AT
\$100.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE AN ELEGANT 6room certage, southwest part of city, nearly
new; east front; corner lot; beautiful lawn;
on car line; all modern improvements; worth
2000: If sold this week, can be had at a great
bargain. E. F. LEANY & CO. 218 W.
FOR SALE-THE BEST AND CHEAPERT bargain. E. P. LEARY & CO., 213 W. Pourth.
FOR SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST six-room cottage in Los Angeles. For quick sale for cash I have reduced the price; former price 2250; price for the new year, 2300; come and see it; it will suit you; has just been finished. 127 W. 27TH ST. Grand View ave. GECAR LEUSCHVIR of CO., 218 W. Fourth st. EUUSCHVIR of CO., 218 W. Fourth st. et al. 218 W. et al. 2 of a rooms, lot south, all kinds of fruit, how rater, both percelain toilet, barn, the water, both percelain toilet, barn, the water, beth percelain toilet, barn, the water, beth percelain to a series of the south of the water, and the water south of the water H. J. EDWARDS, 32 Byrn, Bidg, cor 3rd and Broadway.

POR SALE-NEW MODERN COTTAGE, NO. 1128 NORTHWEST CORNER OF WASH-INOTON AND ESSEX STS. LAW, FENCE, COMPLETE PLACE, PRICE, 2590. GEORGE W. STIMSON, 361 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

POR SALE-MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, close in, on W. 11th st., 30 ft. front, fine laws and fruit; sirect work all dogs: sever connections; a rare chance; must sell; 32100 if taken at ence. Address V. box 58, TIMES OFFICE. if taken at once. Address V. box S. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL T. ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON W. BTH ST THIS COTTAGE IS IN A GOOD LOCATION AND HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE; FRICE BSOO. WINTON & EVANS, IS S. BROAD-WAY.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A nice home of a room, bath mantel, electricity, modern and up to date near car line for Sisso? Terms to suit. WILLIAMS & CHANTRY, 30 Gordon Block, 305's S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TO GO EAST AND WILLIAMS & CHANTRY, 30 Gordon Block, 305's S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TO GO EAST AND WILLIAMS & CHANTRY, 31 Gordon Block, 305's S. Broadway. \$750; rented, paying 18% per cent; fine investment. TATLOR, 108 Broadway.

T. FOR SALE.—ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. 1850 cash, balance same as rent; also 4-room cottage at 165 Pleasant ave. on same terms. OWNER, 430 N. Hill.

FOR SALE.—1002 COMPLETELY PURnished and two lots, one a corner all improved, price 1875; lots adjoining ary 1800. BURDICK, 271% S. Spring st.

FOR SALE.—100M COTTAGE, FURnished, and two lots, while sach, Cary mornings, before 10 o'clock.

FOR SALE.—1. ROOM HOUSE NEAR CAR line; hard shish, small bern fruit trees, garden; fenced; all for 1800, 133 VALENCIA ST. Phone Blue 408.

FOR SALE.—1. ROOM HOUSE NEAR CAR line; hard shish small bern fruit trees, garden; fenced; all for 1800, 133 VALENCIA ST. Phone Blue 408.

FOR SALE.—1. ROOM HOUSE NEAR CAR line; hard shish small bern fruit trees, garden; fenced; all for 1800, 133 VALENCIA ST. Phone Blue 408.

FOR SALE.—CORNER LOT HOUSE OF SEVen corner of the control of INTERNAL P. W. POWERS, 2005 S. Spring St.
FOR SALE - I AM BUILDING SEVERAL HOUSES, SOUTHWEST, NOW IS COUNTY THE TO BUY AND SELECT FOR COLORS OF PAINT AND HAVE CHANGES MADE. L. L. BOWEN, 2005 S. SPRING. FOR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE ON HILLS, with is acre land, fruit trees and eucalyptus grove; between Temple and Bellevue ave. car lines; beautiful view; BITO. Apply to MRS. BOHAN on premises, 70 Waterloo st.

FOR SALE-POR SALE—AT LESS THAN COTT.

POR SALE—AT LESS THAN COTT.

B. S. DOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COTT.

DOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COTT.

DOR SALE—SEC.

POR SALE—AT LESS THAN COTT.

DORS SALE—AT LESS SOLE CONT.

DORS SALE—AT LESS SO POR SALE—WE MAVE A POSITIVE BARgain in fists, netting over 11 per cent. and increasing in value. WILLIAMS & CHAN.
TRY. 29 Gordon Block. 2014 S. Broadway. 5
POR SALE—SIX ROOM, STORY AND HALphouse, gas, barn, woodbouse, cement walks, street work all done, fruit flowers, etc., price 1200. Inquire of OWNER SIA Judges at 1500. 1000 MINE SIA Judges at 1500 MINE SIA JUDG

= 118.41 SHIR TO ALLEY. THIS IS SO NUCE CIDEAPTE ANTTHING ELAS NORTH OF SEVE ALL HAPTERN AND OUTSIDE WHAT WILL BE THE SPECTY W. M. GARLAND & CO. FOR SALE-BY H. P. ERNOT-THIS GRAND BARGAIN. Between the S0,000 and S8,000 hotels, Northeast corner Fourth and Olive sta., Frenting N feet on Fourth et. And 15 feet on Olive at. The property will pay 35 per cent. and on

## Estate BALE-

MO THE DAY OR NIGHT:

T IN TO BE A FINE DUNNESS STREET, OND TO IMPROVE RAPIDLY, D SPRING STO ARE DAT AND NIGHT:

ET. BETWEEN FIFTH AND

III., IS WORTH (ON THE EAST

A POOT; HENT MAIR IN

BLOCK WORTH HALP THAT;
AN OFTION FOR A FEW
LT ON A LOT NEAR FIFTH ST.

COLD SELL AT CONSIDERABLY IT WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE

PURCHASERS OF OVER

DESTRUCTIONS A MAR OF WHOSE JUDGMENT IN MATTERS IS WORTH IN JOHN THE MONET MAKERS IT MAIN-ST PROPERTY NOW.

W. M. GARLAND & CO., BI-SM., Wilesk Bidg.

TO TELL-YOU ABOUT SPRING IT. AND IT IS HIGHLY IM-THAT TOU SHOULD KNOW T IP YOU HAVE ANY MONEY

MONDAY IP YOU ARE INTER-

### W. M. GARLAND & CO

INGRAHAM STREET. — BANG. 00—

LARGE LOT-FINE BARN. This piece of property is decidedly and anyone who will take the ti investigate will not be disappointed.

BTOP—FOR A MOMENT.
and consider the price of a lot in that swell and exclusive neighborshool; then consider the cost of a modern, 1-story building, expensively finished.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 116 S. BROADWAY.

POR BALE-LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., (Secreporated.)

Officers and Search of Directors—
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
FRANCE CARTER,
Vice-President and attorney.
P. F. SCHUNACHER,
Transacre.
L. LICHTENBERGER,
Becelary. ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, DR. CARL KURTZ.

We have a list of residences and flats for ale, which we recommend as safe an oroditable investments. You will make money by inspecting these LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 605-609 and 670 Stowell Building

28 S. Spring st

REAL ESTATE 48 SOUTH HILL STRET. TELEPHONE PETER TEL

PRED L. ALLES, President,

FRED L ALLER President.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASKETT & SMITH.

Northwest corner Ninth and Hope stn.—180.162

Four flats on west end, il-room betuse on west nide, present income SIII per month, with best part of lot, the corner, still vacant; price, with buildings, \$5.000; without buildings, \$2.000; terms easy.

We are nole agents.

Prospective business property

We are nole agents.

Prospective business property

ON MAIN STREET.

Near Pico st., for 500 per foot. If the price doesn't nuit you, make an offer.

ON HILL STREET.

Near Pico st., two 31-5-foot lots, 2 cottages, rents 500 per month, Only 1300 per foot.

party improved with fiats, ut your money in something less elipper; i more solid than ell, but don't wait too g. A. HARLSCLIFFE. Owner, Santa

Have for sale That cannot be suplicated on either MAIN, SPRING, REGADWAY OR HILL. Watch as we have done from month to month the progress of business and of values southwardly on Spring of, and YOU WILL. HASTEN TO SECURE THIS BARGAIN.

FLOURNOY & CO., 181 Broadway.

Reveral investments on S. Main, between 19th and Washinston, one of them is a vacuant lot that is need twely the cheapest of 20th at the Land Auguste st., close in, at 18th at 18th at 18th Auguste st., close in, at 18th at

PLOWER, NEAR PIRST.

ABSOLUTELY LEVEL

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
THIS GRAND BARGAIN,
E feet on W. Sixth st.
Among substantial business houses
Partially improved, new paying
6 per cent, on the investment.
6 H. P. ERNST, 28 W. Pourt

OR BALE 131,00; LARGE, FINE HOT FOR SALE

1856—31 rooms; rent 50 with lease; transient.

1856—Tooms fint, on Hill; bargain.
1875—Frooms on Oilve, including good plano.
1875—Frooms in rent 130; well located.
We take pleasure in showing what we have for sale; if you need money to ald you in a purchase, we will make you a loan.

TRACT & LEWIS, room 7, Bryson Bik.
Second and Spring. Phone black 376.

5 Poor SALSD—HERE ARE FOUR GOOD BUYS which it will pay you to investigate.

70 rooms; a corner building; all outside rooms, and a very sightly location; with reasonable rent and price right.

27 rooms, swellest in the city of the size; location couldn't be better; paying over 1100 per month; a bargain at 1500.

28 rooms, well furnished, and a very neat, clean house; always full of good roomers, and with rent only 100; it is certainly a good-paying proposition and a fine buy for 1700.

Have the furniture of a new modern flat, with low rent, for sale cheap; if you want a nice bome, don't miss this.

A. W. ROSS,

b froms on Bennis 500.

Ture hers in worth 500.

It reomic price E250; clears above not for room; price E250; clears above not for room for massient house on Spring st., \$1500.

T-room house, furniture, carpets, paper and paint all new: a little dandy, \$150.

PRANK KIRBY, 119 6. Broadway.

PRANK BIO BARGAINS—

W BIO BARGAINS—

Close in; don

MRS. H. T. ALEXANDER & CO.,

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD CITY Hotels; hotel cafe clearing 5th per week, 51800; terms; another hotel restaurant doing 3500 monthly, 2700. Hotels at Catalina and other points. J. R. BICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 307 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SENT, NEATEST LITTLE FAMthy rooming-house in the city; nearly 57
rooms, completely furnished; very low rest; little work and light expense; proof that it clears 5300 per month; price 51500. HOVES & MARTIN, 1M S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SENT, NEATEST LITTLE FAMthy rooming-house in the city; nearly 57
rooms, completely furnished; very low rest; little work and light expense; proof that it clears 5300 per month; price 51500. HOVES & MARTIN, 1M S. Broadway.

FOR MALE—A FINENLY FURNISHED FLAT
T summy rooms, rest 65; poresials halls, phone, handry, beautiful six, healthful ocation; furniture all solid oak; rooms let not 35 a month. 28 S. GHAND AVE., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. dally.

FOR SALE—4 COMMERCIAL HOTELS, ONE 510,000; one 81600; one 8360; one 635,000 not 635,000 of these represent the Choices Products their respective class. FRANK KIRBY, S. Broadway.

OR SALE-460 BUYS THE FURNITU and lease of a 5-room house on S. Hill nice yard and flowers; a beautiful home tourist. L. D. OLIVER. Cap'ornia B bidg., corner Second and Broadway, room FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE first-class rooming house of 30 rooms for the first-class rooming house of 30 rooms for the first-class room for the first section of the first sect

for less than its value. Investigate. Address 8, box 46, TIMEE OFFICE.

FOR SALLE-WE HAVE A CLIENT WHE
will build a modern family hotel; we wis
to meet good responsible tenant for same
to meet good responsible tenant for same
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER'S COMPANY
129 W. Second st., room 5.

FOR SALE-HOTELS AND LODGING
houses; if you are looking for one, comand see us, we have what you want; the
largest list in the city. H. L. KNIGHT 4

CO., 128 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE-HALF INTEREST IN LONG
lease of swellest small hotel in California
prefer man wao can be steward, or woman
who will be housekeeper. Address 8, box
38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-LODGING HOUSE; NEW FURniture of a ten-room house, 5250 if takes
by the 7th; reason for seiling, taking
larger house. Call and see house. 7fl CENTRAL AVE. by the first reason for celling, taxing larger home. Call and see home. 7fl CE TRAL AVE.

FOR SALS—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING THE PROPERTY OF THE BEST PAYING THE PROPERTY OF THE BEST PAYING THE PROPERTY OF THE BEST PAYING TO BE SECOND AND THE BEST PAYING THE

OFFICE
OR SALE—18 ROOMS NICELY LOCATE
on Hill street; on account of sickness w
accept any reasonable offer. TRACY
LEWIS, room 7, Bryson Block, Becond as Spring.

OR SALE-SACRIFICE; OWNER IS BED-ridden; elegant 15-room jodging-house, 805
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUET CO.
110 S. BROADWAY.

reden; elegant 15-room ledging-bosses, 1835.

L. A. REAL ESPATRE A TRUST CO.

5

10 8 BROADWAY.

FOR RALE—250; SEVEN ROOMS, CLOSES in on Hill st., fursiture almost new, and modern; every room sunny; rent ES month. Address W, box 67. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A 1800 LODGING-HOUWE with \$1600 worth of furniture in it; income about 1800 per month. J. C. OLIVER & C.O., 218 S. Broadway, room 317.

FOR SALE — A 1800 LODGING-HOUWE CHAPT rooms; fine location; nicely furnished; owner leaving city; a bargain. Address P, box 64. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF It rooms, well furnished; central; reasonable rent; paying well; price 5164 Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1875; A 12-ROOM HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent; enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rent enag; ES. HOUSE ALL rented; 5 rooms completely furnished; close in; low rentered; ES. FIRMS ST. FIRM

POR SALE-0160; HIG PAYING 20-ROOT lodging-house; rent 10; also \$10,000 and \$15.000 hotels. H. P. ERNST, 23 W. Pourt

T, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—LODDING-HOUSE OF 23 ROOMS and lot, centrally located; will exchange if desired. 10m GEORGIA.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE close in cheap. MFARLAND & SPRAGUE.

217 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 5-ROOM HQUSE, 500; net monthly income \$50. Apply \$50. 8.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, \$500. 229 8. HILL.

FOR BALE-

and oranges with water.

A SNAP BARGAIN!

We are offering today and for immediate sale, 20, acress of the choicest land at Hollywood for \$450 per acre. It faces on three streets, one of which is the famous funset Boulevard (for feet which; You can sell it for twice this amount in agre lots. Call and see us if you want the best piece of property in the valley.

ALEX. CULVER,

5 ALEX-SUBURBAN—

POR SALE-SUBURBAN—

5000-ONE OF THE BIGGEST BAR-GAINS OFFERED IN LOS ANOSILES IL ACHES, NEAR WESTERN AVE., SOUTH OF JEFFERSON, ADJACENT LANDS HELD AT 1900 FER ADJACENT LANDS HELD AT 1900 FER EASILY 8000 UNDER THE MARKET. THESE ARE FACTS, NOT FICTION.

G. M. GIPPEN, SOLE AGENT, IN BYRNE BLOCK, THIRD AND BROAD-WAY. TEL. M. 188.

FOR SALE-HOLLTWOOD. Also a fine tract of 25 acres in fruit; good piece for subdivision; must be sold.

ORANGE GROVE ALHAMBRA. leven miles from Los Angeles. this property if you want

COVINA, THE HOME OF THE ORANGE ABSOLUTELY NO PROST. 10 ACRES WASHIN 10 ACRES LATE VALENCIAS, ABUNDANCE OF WATER. PINE LOCATION.

WE ADVERTISE HARGAINS ONLY W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

HOLLTWOOD.

THE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC BOULE-PRONTING ON PROSPECT BOULE

BEAUTIPUL HOLLTWOOD, -VILLA SITES THE PINEST PROPERTY IN SOU. CAL ONLY MINUTES PROM BUSINESS CENTER AND A CAR EVERY SO MIN

-PRICES LOW-BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ENPORCED 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT. TO THE PIRST PEW PARTIES WILL BUILD AT ONCE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, CALL STRONG & DICKINSON, AGENTA

GOODWIN & SYNON, AGENTS,

Oh BALE-ROLLTWOOD-BB per acre, 30 sères Belwern Los Angeles and Hollywood. Bel per acre, 30 acres with 2-story house, is acres in trees, on Sunset boulevard near Vermont are, 16 acres on Prospect Bill be-tween Hollywood and Vermont are. 2. 3 or Lacres on clean side Prospect ava., near postoffice, Hellywood, under market; we have II acres in the electric line, Prospect ave., in Hellywood, level as floor, for subdivision with abundance of water and water is hing in Hellywood Valley disce Judge Trank's decilion giving the West Los Angeles water to Lio Angeles city.

\$350 per acre, 57 acres choice foothill land in Sherman.

morth of Vernon, near Main et. \$1800.

WARREN THOMAS, 8006 Agent, 531 Douglas block.

FOR BALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD: very desirable new 10-room house, with all modern improvements; 8506 stable; large lot; together with new Building adjoining; now being finished; all for 1890 for immediate saie. Furniture for lade at sascilice, D. F. BACON, other; on premised, Cahuenga ave., inst. 800th of postofice. S. FOR BALE—NEARLY NEW MODERN I-room cortage; note ground, fenced, ausiner bearing fruit trees; near Crange Oreve ave. Pasadena; price \$150 cm of 11 sell cortage are owner, on premised, MRR P. J. JOHK.

STON, 51 Bradford et., Pasadena.

FOR BALE—HOLLYWOOD HEADQUAR-ters; I handle Bullywood property, esbectaily, and can quide you the forest prices on say pleas in the villay; let me above the LOUIS BECENTELL 135 S. Brondway. Tel. John 335.

FOR SALE—BEST 51-ACRE LOT AT Highland Part in thereing fruit. 3-room mountain water, three blocks from car line. Be sure to look this up. Price, \$150 J. H.

MILLER, 450 Ave. 55.

FOR SALE—BEST ADLE HOUS AND Light grocey on car 1839. Pour improved his; abundance of fruit; new house, barn and store. Price, including furniture and etchis, 2500. J. A. WELSON, Station A. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE; A NICELY-13-proved suburban fluer containing & Arminure and etchis. 2500. J. A. WELSON, Station A. Pasadena.

Signs, J. A. WELSON, Frintion A. Paisdens.

FOR SALE — ACRISAGE; A NICELY-IMproved subsystem filtes containing a factor
will soon be in the city; will make his
money for purchaser. F. W. FOWERS, 200,
8. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HOLLTWOOD; PIVE ACRES
hemons, trues seven years oid, produced so
tone of fruit past feesion; perpetual waiser
right. OWNER, address R. box 9t. THES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1990—IS ACRES ALPALFA
land in artesian belt, near city 3000 down,
balance your own time. Don't mise this
apportunity. Address T. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—59 ACRES, VERY FINE ORchard; large income; abundance of weise;
ason ready to sail in 1971; 170 per city.

FOR SALE—50 CORLES. TROUGHOUSE PROCESS.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 1-800M

FOR SALE-

FIGURETON, ASUM, CAI. S. ORRIFETON, ASUM, CAI. S. OR SALE—B-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD at Claremont, the college town, good 5-room residence, magnificently located; private pumping plant; price and terms reasonable; if you are looking for good schools, good water, healthful location, investigate this hargals. See owner, ARCHIE THOMPSON, Claremont, Cai.

POR SALE-SP-ACRE ORANGE RANCH, 25
FOR SALE-SP-ACRE ORANGE RANCH, 25
acres bearing; abundance of water, farming
implements, teams, wagons, etc.; price \$12,60; half cash, Il89 commission to buyer
or agent bringing customer for this ranch;
you can't beat this 'in California, ElnCLAIR, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-SP-LENDID 14-ACRE LEMON
grove, 7 years old, at Hellywood; trees in
full bearing; plenty of water, good modern
home; on Sunset boulavard, 500 feet from
oar line; cheap and easy terms. See
OWNER, 356-1 Lankorshim Bidg. 5

FOR SALE—

POR SALE-BY CULVER
POR SALE-BY CULVER
SANTA MONICA.

\$500-5 lots each 60:190 at seethwr
Sixth and Stroud; our line one I
ment walks, fine view; a snap at t

and Broadway.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE, TWO FURNISHE.

cottages at Cocas Park, on the front; loss

tion fine; will take cash or trade for Lo
Angeless. Address 8, box 68, TIMES OF

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FOR EXCHANGE-

Bonl Botato.

FOR EXCHANGE—
150 scress Alliance, Neb., for California.
250 acres dairy farm: good improvements, in Wright county. Mo.
250 acres stock farm, 6 miles from St. Louis, Mo.; good buildings, Brick livery barn, business, aspec, and full equipment. Warrensburg, Mo., and 100-acre farm Paulkner county, Mo.
250 acres, Richiand county, Ill.; good buildings; good hand.
150-acres farm, Lincoln county, Kan.; brick dwelling, Kansas City, Mo., and 260-acre farm, Can county, Mo.
250 acres, artesian beit, Holt county, Neb.

BIA 000 WORTH OF IMPROVED CITY

FOR EXCHANGE-

THE ACRES EAGLE BOOK VALLET;
ACRES IN FRUIT: INDEFENDED;
WATER SUPPLY AND PLENTY OF IT: IS
FROSTLESS; PRICE BAGGS; WILL TRAPPOR CITT, AND PAY OR ASSUME SOME THE FOR GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE BAST LOS ANGELES; WANTS NEAR-ST OR-CHARD, AND WILL PAY FROM 1880 TO 8100 DIFFERENCE. 8000-2000 5-ROOM HOUSE, THIS CITT: WANTS CHICAGO, NOT TOO FAR OUT; CAN PUT IN VACANT LOTS IN ADDI-TION IF NECESSARY. 1800 - GOOD 1-NOW.

lines, will exchange for a small ranch; might actually a small ranch; might state of the small ranch; might small ranch; might

OR EXCHANGE-

SUNDAY, JANU

Real Estate.

PIELDING J. STILSO SOLE REPRESENTATE 20 DOUGLAS BLDG. J

OR EXCHANGE-

OT ASIL

W ONE BLOCK OF "BELT LINE."

IN STATE & TRUST CO.

IN S. BROADWAY.

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OR EXCHANGE

OR EXCHANGE—FINELY IMPROVED Bakersfield property for property in or around -Los Angeles. Address T. boz 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE

TO LET-

TO LET-2 LARGE, SUNNY PRONT rooms in new, modern house; phone, electricity, gas, bath, etc.; partly furnished, light housekeeping allowed; nice Westlett tion, 353 CAMBRIA ST., betw. 12 and 5th, east of Union awe. References, no children.

TO LET-PRONT AND BACK PARLOR IN a desirable location; one block from Court-house; furniture new; sun ail day, high and healthy; no children; private family, references given and required. For further particulars call at 30 N. Hill ST., after Monhealthy; no children; private family; references given and required. For further particulars call at 350 N. HILL ST., after Monday, Jan. 6.

TO LET-IN A HEAUTIFUL HOME, FUNNY suite of rooms, 59 per month; porcelain bath, parlor, lovely verandas, overlooking city, breakrast if desired; home cocking, fresh eggs, and cream a specialty, 131 N. HILL.

TO LET-FURNISHED, TO LADY OR MARried couple, 1 or 2 choice rooms adjoining with fireplace, instantaneous bath; first floor; desirably loxated; all new and up to date; references required. SI W. 107H ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED, TO LADY OR MARried couple, 1 or 2 choice rooms adjoining with fireplace, instantaneous bath; first floor; desirably loxated; all new and up to date; references required. SI W. 107H ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED, TO LADY OR MARRIED hart, large lot; 230 feet from Pasadena car line; rent 141, including water. Si N. SICHEL ST., near Avenue 31.

TO LET-THREE ROOMS, IN FURNISHED fiat; everything new; throughout; a beautiful place; will beard parties if desired; no children; Brat-class people only. Address P. box 8., TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, private family, only first-class parties desired; localion near Nintra-class parties desired; localion of the desired; only first-class martles desired; localion near Nintra-class parties N. SICHEL ST., near Avenue fl.

TO LET.—THREE ROOMS IN PINISHED

TO LET.—THREE ROOMS IN PINISHED

TO LET.—REAVISHED DAY

P. DOR ST. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED

Norms, with or without board, pivate family, only first-class parties desired; local-loft

mear Ninth and Oilve. Apply 17 CULONIAL

FLATR. 811 S. Broadway.

TO LET.—TWO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED

rooms, sunny, with great, sunnarius

stable and coach-house to real. Apply 121s

B. GRAND AVE.

TO LET.—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT

rooms, electricity, private entrance, walking
distance, quiet and plea and, chean; pivates

cottage; board mear. 1909 14RCOLNS, \*\*onse

TO LET.—PARTIEN SAVE SI-PER CENT ON

TO LET.—THE MAJENTIC, out TEMPLE ST.,

new house, new furniture, elegantly for
nisbed roums, batch, telephone, gas and elec
restler.

TO LET.—WOULD YOU CARE TO MAKE

One of party of refined young men who will

receive at cost comforts and pleasares of cul
turned house, swith batch, telephone and en
restler.

TO LET.—REVILE OF ROOMS AND SIN
gie Rooms, sulns, new furnished, hot

man and wife or young men men sees. G. GRAND

AVE.

TO LET.—GENTLEMAN DESIRING LARGE

ST.

TO LET.—FURNISHED HOOMS

TO LET.—FURNISHED ROOMS

in private family; no children; new care

ride; adults only, liquire 12 W. 2715

TO LET.—FURNISHED BOOMS

for care of the common batch crack, gas gas desired;

restler.

TO LET.—FURNISHED, MODERN UNINA

ST.

TO LET.—FURNISHED AND SIN
nan and wife or young men men gas and

in private family; no children; new care

ride; adults only, liquire 12 W. 2715

TO LET.—FURNISHED ROOMS

in private family; reaconable.

TO LET.—FURNISHED BOOMS

in private family; reaconable.

TO LET.—FURNISHED BOOMS

in private family; reaconable.

TO LET.—FURNISHED BOOMS

in private family; no children; new common and the wall common and com

ine; southwest; suitable for light housekeeping, with or without board, 1851 W. BED ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED for light housekeeping; close in, within one block of six car lines; fine location. Call Monday, No. 28. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—ONE NEATLY FURNISHED SUITS of FOOM, bedroom and front parlor; new house, modern conveniences; rent BL.

TO desirable occupants, 1888 ROPE, 8

TO LET—ONE NEATLY FURNISHED SUITS of FOOM, suits of room, bedroom and front parlor; new house, modern conveniences; rent BL.

TO LET—THE SEVERE BE W. BECOND St. next to Teleshone Bldg; turnished and unfurnished apartments; single or en suite; strictly first class; rates moderate.

TO LET—TWO PLEABANT SUNNY CONNecting rooms, turnished for light housekeeping; near Westlake; Ninth st. car; no children. ST GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—TOURISTS ATTENTION; LOVELY suite for hoisekeeping; also along ryoms for gentlemen, news. St. 1870 St.

O LET - FURNIBISD, LARGE 1700 room, southeast front, furnace heat, use plane and parlor, near street care. UNION AVE.

TO LET-

TO LET—SUNY ROOMS UPSTAIRS: NO children; carpet and matting on floor and gas reage for sais. 387 & OLIVE. 

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE room; south and cast chancers, suitable for row sentlemen. 16 & BROADWAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE RECKEN, gas, bath, telephone and plano. 28 & BUNKER HILL AVE. 5

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE ROOM, 18 or en suite; gas, bath, telephone, partice, plano. 74 W. ELVENTH ST. 5

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, ENGL, plano. 74 W. ELVENTH ST. 5

TO LET—MODERN & ROOM FLAT, W. Seventh st. 59 a month; water free. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 & Broadway. 6

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM PLAT, W. Seventh st. 59 a month; water free. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 & Broadway. 6

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM PLAT, W. Seventh st. 59 a month; water free. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 & Broadway. 6

TO LET—ELEGANT SUNNY ROOMS, SINgle or on suite: heat baths and telephone. YOSEMITE, 1319 & Broadway. 8

TO LET—LEGANT SUNNY ROOMS, SINgle or on suite: heat, baths and telephone. YOSEMITE, 1319 & Broadway. 8

TO LET—TWO PEONT SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, pivate family; terms moderate. 338 & P.B. MONT, near Believoue Terrace. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE POR light bousekeeping; 19: one small room, 8. 38 N. Hill st. MRS. ODELL. 9

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TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; ONE POR light bousekeeping; 19: one small room, 8. 38 N. TO LET-CHEAPEST ROOMS IN CITT: beusekeeping. BOCHESTER, 19th Temple. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED BUNNY rooms, en suits of single. 119 N. OLIVE 1 TO LET-MICE SUNNY BEDROOM; CONVesient to car line. 119 W. 10TH ST. 1 TO LET-MICE SUNNY BEDROOM; CONVesient to car line. 119 W. 10TH ST. 2 TO LET-NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, single or en suite. 22 W. SIXTH ST. 4 TO LET-ONE LARGE AIRY ROOM. IRATH, gas, everything see. 218 W. 11TH ST. 5 TO LET-SUNNY FRONT BUITE OF 5 from offices at CENTRAL ART CO. 5 TO LET-SUNNY FRONT BUITE ROOMS, running water. 464 S. SPRING ST. 5 TO LET-SUNNY FRONT BUITE ROOMS, running water. 464 S. SPRING ST. 6 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING FORMS. 44 S. MOLINE, Pasadens. TO LET-TWO LARGE ROOMS, FARTLY furnished, 40. 110 S. OLIVE ST. 5 TO LET-AT SUR S. HOPE. 6 TO LET-FURNISHED, S. HOOMS. PARTLY furnished rooms, for housekeping. ST. 15 LEGANY furnished rooms, for housekeping. ST. OLIVE ST. 5 TO LET-THREE SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms; adults. 31 W. PICO. 5 TO LET-THREE SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS; Adults only. 20 W. 218T. 5 TO LET-SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; Adults only. 20 W. 218T. 5 TO LET-THREE NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 608 BANNING ST. 10 LET-THREE NICE UNFURNISHED FORMS. 608 BANNING ST. 10 TO LET-THREE NICE UNFURNISHED FORMS. 608 BANNING ST.

TO LET-THREE NICE UNFURNISHED FORMS. 608 BANNING ST.

TO LET-TUPINESHED SUNNY FRONT FORMS. 819 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET-TWO SUNNY UNFURNISHED SOMMS. 71. 1868 RICH ST.

TO LET-THREE OR POUR FURNISHED FORMS. 8 TO LETH ST. 5.

TO LET-WANTED ROOMER AT \$1.30 TO ME PER WANTED SUNTY. STOLET—PURNISHED SUITE, ME PER MOOIL. 740 S. SPRING.

TO LET—BURNISHED SUITE, ME PER MOOIL. 740 S. SPRING.

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TO LET-A SUNNY, UNFURNISHED FLAT. 100 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET-TOWN, UNFURNISHED FLAT. 100 S. FLOWER ST.

LIGHT

TO LET-PLEASANT BOOM. ITHINISHED OF UNIFORMISHED ROUND IN COMMINISHED ROUND ROUND ROUND WITH STREET ROUND IN COMMINISHED ROUND RO TO LET - EATHER took, with grate, corresponding for flow, with grate, corresponding to the form of the flow of the

TO LET-

FROOM COTTAGE ON UNION AVI S AND 4-ROOM PLATS, PEW BLOCKS PROM CENTER OF CITY; GOOD CON-DITION; 188. B-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CONDITION; 63 PINE & ROOM COTTAGE IN BEST PART OF CITY: LAWN.. PLOWERS, 82. NEW I-ROOM COTTAGE, JUST PIN-SHED; GOOD LOCATION, MODERN. T-ROOM ROUSE ON W. ADAMS ST 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, MI. POR THESE AND A LONG LIST OF OTHER UNPURNISHED AND FURNISHEE ROUSES, COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL DEPARTMENT WHO WILL FURNISH YOU THE BEST HOUSES IN THE CITY DREW & LAPWORTH.

3 48-64-45 DOUGLAS HIJD.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED HOUSES BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., No. 216 W. Second st. (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.) OLDEST ESTABLISHED RENTAL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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TO LET-PLEASANT COTTAGE, SOME floor coverings and furniture for sale cheap. 1418 BICH ST. TO. LET-S, 3-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. 118 San Julian. Inquire 1316 W. WASH-INCTON.

TO LET-TO LET-

APPLY ON PREMISEE.

franchis apien-ing trees seed plements of all

TO LET-KODAKS FREE. VIEWS FOR sain II cents cash; view mude to order anywhere in the abortest puzzible notice. GAR-HOBN CITY FOTO CO., see E. 5th st. Tcl. Main Lift.

FO LET-BARN, STALL AND BOX STALLE for 12 horses; nice and clean; good yard, spiendid place for fancy stock. Call at 100 S. LOS ANGELES Monday morning, 3 to 11.

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FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, USED less than 4 months; will sacrifice if taken at once; cash or time. So. CAL BOOK STORE, MS. S. Spring st.

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SUNDAY, JANUA

Liners.

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12 o'clock. Address BOX 20, station C, elly,
FOR SALE — NICE FAMILY HORSE, 110
pounds, sound, gentle, speedy, fine rubbertire runabout and harness; handsome young
mare 161; hands, gentle, sound, speedy;
team 5 and 5 years old mares well matched,
sound, broke double and single, free drivers.
Above are all first-class, well bred animals.
Call 740 S. BROADWAY.

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Res. Address V. box 50. TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—CROCKEY STORE FOR STORE FOR SALE—CROCKEY AND FRUIT STORE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN THE SUMMAN ST.

FOR SALE—BATAD. EVERTTHING NEW AND FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN THE SUIT RES. OF SALE—SMALL CHOP HOUSE, 128 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL CHOP HOUSE, 128 W. SIXTH ST.

F

Above are all first-class, well bred animals. Call 748 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE SORREL FACING MARE. 4 years old, weighs 1180 has, 18 hands high, sired by Bob Mason, record 2:15, and 18 hands high, sired by Bob Mason, record 2:15, and 18 hands high, and 18 hands high, and 18 hands for any lady to drive; price \$150. 20 N. ALVARADO; call week days; take Temple car.

FOR SALE—FINE SURREY HORSE, FIVE years old, 18 hands, weight 1805; the horse is sound and city broke; not afraid of anything; also 1 bay horse, 18 hands, weight 1805; s years old; no road too long; 1 bay horse, 184 hands, weight 1805; s years old; no road too long; 1 bay horse, 184 hands, weight 1805; good driver. Call sunday, 136 N. EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR BALE — FINE BAY MARE! YEARS old; fat, gentle, not afraid steam or electric cars, and safe for lady to thrive; also good light phaseton and harness; will sell separate or together cheap; good Rambler bleycle with the life 180; call quick; going East. 1807 a. 20D ST.

FOR SALE—2 FINE DRIVING HORSES 5

Duggy and barness for lot same value. L. D.
OLIVER, California Bank bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 321.

FOR SALE—A TWO-YEAR-OLD MILFORD
stud colt, large and well built; cause of
sair removal. For particulars address or
cail W. W., 63 Central avg.

FOR SALE—ONE 39, YEARS OLD BLACK
Silkwood filly, gentle and kind; well broke
from her practice; fine toppy driver; price
125, at 127 E. 22D ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BADDLE HORSE.
5 years old. Call TELLOW HOUSE, north
of Annandals School, Eagle Rock ave., Carvanue.

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FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HORSE WITH
harness and almost new delivery wagoo,
deeap; tousther or asparate Call Monday,
361 NEW HIGH ST.

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true, frees workers; well broken; drive single
of dones. Sections for the section of the section

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FOR SALE-FINE SADDLE MARE: HAS all the fancy guits; single-foot, running walk, etc. WM. R. BURKE, 2134 N. Spring

TRIOS CHEAP. H. R. TAYLOR, 386 E. SID ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SILVER.-SPANsled Hamburghs rooster. 2 pullets now laying: Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Arnold stock. 364 BUDLONG AVE., southwest.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM STANDARDbred stock; Buff Leghorns. Buff Rock, Blue
Andalusians. Houdans: also Buff Leghorn
and Barred Rock roosters. 48 W. 187. 5

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTONS DIRECT
from Cool's England: eggs El per setting: 4
for 85: few choice cockerels. Call or address S. B. BREWSTER. 218 Santes et. 5

FOR SALE—EGGS. AT BUFF ORPINGTON
headquarters, also, other warfetties; send
stamp for fine circular; a fine Buff. send
atamp for fine circular; a fine Buff. Send
rockerel. W.M. KLINE. 368 W. 17th.
FOR SALE—VERY FINE WHITE PLYmouth Rock roosier; young, perfect shaps:
also a few, good hens and pullets. 225
PASADENA AVE. Flors SU.

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write for full particulars. DR. BRUCE D. MIMMIS, Soph South Broadway, L. L. DR. EADS of THEATS ALL PRIMALE DEscapes and irregularities, narvous and chromes diseases, bone conferre for a limited function of indice before during and after our of indice before during and after our company.

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METICAL TOWNERS AND AUTOMOSE AUTOMOSE AND AUTOMOSE AUTOM OMERICIAL LOAN CO., No Frest Block.
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MINT HART, 107 B. Broadway.
LOAN-HONEY IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT
mal catale secturity at the very lowest
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TO LOAN AT 5 TO 1 PER CENT. OAN-500, \$1000, \$2000 AND \$6000, PRINTICE
US, 417 Henne bide.

EY AT 4% TO I PER CENT. NET, AC-MONET TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS 8, WADSWORTH, 119 and 25 Douglas Bidg.

1000 TO LOAN, 8 PER CENT., ON CITY property B. F. FIELD, 82 W. Washington, Tel. blue 862.

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OANS ON FURNITURE 1 PER CENT. PER South. RIGHT, room 41s, Copp Bidg.

See TO 56 000—REASONABLE RATES. AL-LISON BARLOW, 217 B. Broadway.

OANS ON REAL ENTATE PROM 5 PER COST. RIGHT, TOOM 41s, Copp Bidg.

D0-4 PER CENT. NET INTEREST.
a semi-annually, on our paid-up stock;
better in the market; uniform actisgiven for six years past; safe as govfor the books; investigate. Write for ininterest, in the semiling and Loan Association, w.
act, servinty, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.
ED-4000 ON TWO WELL-RENTED,
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Hill st.

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D-\$000 AT 7 PER CENT. NET FO purposes; have clear lots and son ddress R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE cash. Address R, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-LOAN OF 5000 ON FINE IMproved city property at low rate of interest. Address V, box D, TIMES OFFICE S
WANTED — 8300 AND \$12,000 EXCELLENT
INCOME real estate security; 6 and 7 per cent.
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Barbars city real estate; al. W, H, GRIPFIN, 14: 8. Broadway. Tel. Green 1018.

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WANTED—\$500 FOR ONE YEAR AT 6 PER
cut. CALLENDER, 28 S Hill st.

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WANTED-41280 AT 6 PER CENT. ON first-class security. R. E. IBBETSON CO. 238 Douglas Block.

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5 per cent. Address OWNER, V. box 3.
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WANTED-LOAN OF \$250 AT 5 PER CENT.
net on city improved. Addres R. box 25.
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WANTED-TO SELL, \$600 MORTGAGE; ALL
secured; 7 per cent. net. E. A. MILLER,
257 W. First. WANTED - 2500, \$600, \$750, LOANS ON city improved. TAYLOR 105 Broadway. 5 WANTED -2500 LOAN. CITY IMPROVED security. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway.

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Stock and bond brokers, securities and testments, real estate and insurance. MEXICAN PETROLEUM CO. STOCK. We have Mexican Petroleum stock to sell at a bargain,

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WE MUST HAVE A SMELTER.

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WOOLMER & CO.
Linion, 6cc.
WOOLNER & CO.
Linion, 6cc.
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Hercules, 11.
Lorentees, 11.
Lorentees, 12.
Woolner & CO.
Woolner & CO.
West Shore, 21.2s.
San Joaquin, 37.
West Shore, 21.2s.
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Globe.
Golden West Crude at 4.
McCray Bres.
Northern No. 2 at 5.
New Cashiary, 2.
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Ollinda Crude at 13.
Piru Oil and Land Co., 10.
Raymond. 9.
Rad Cloud at 25.
Red Cloud at 25. ian Oil & Cuar, 24. King, 1%.

Copper Crown of Arlzona, 16e.
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WADSWORTH WIPED OUT. Tifty-mile Cut-off on

> ontract for Grading Already Let.

the Espee.

SUNDAY, JANUAR

Signal System for Prepention of Collisions-Railway Pooh Bah.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ALT LAKE, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive ich.) Corey Bros. & Co. of O ver secured the first contract ading the new Southern Pacific evenents in the vicinity of Wirth, Nev. The cuttoff is about miles in length, and runs direct of the station on the South cific known as Brown, southwest advorth, giving the last natice a complete go-by, by a margin miles, and, in railroad petialing it off the face of the map, orey Bros. & Co. have been awar contract for the first fifteen mrading, which is estimated at 1

GAN CENTRAL'S ACTION.

TREES WIRE TO THE TIMES!

GO Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-

of the Middle West.

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ty-mile Cut-off on the Espee.

ract for Grading Already Let.

Signal System for Prention of Collisions-Railway Pooh Bah.

PLAKE, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Discount the first contrast Corey Bros. & Co. of Ogden was the first contract for the new Southern Pacific Immiss in the vicinity of Wadstr. The cut-off is about fifth in length, and runs directly the station on the Southern sown as Brown, southwest of the giving the last named ampiets go-by, by a margin of and, in railroad pariance, it as face of the map.

The A Co. have been swarded amet, for the first fitteen miles which is estimated at \$85, work is said to be mostly avaiton, with the exception of a short distance from Brown.

Orey left Ogden today in read a dispatch asking him to the Southern Pacific officials puzzed to the work.

265-367 A. The

Trustee of the Northwestern University Brings Down Upon His Head the Wrath of Women.

the Wrath of Wemen.

1BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The business agent of Northwestern University is negotiating for the sale of the buildings and grounds of the Woman's College of Medicine, with a view to abandoning that institution.

Trustee James H. Raymond said of the abandonment of the college: "It is impossible to make a doctor of a woman. Women cannot grasp the chemical and pharmaceutical laboratory work, the intricacles of surgery, or the minute work of dissecting."

Dr. Prances Dickinson, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson and others were astonished at the attitude of Trustee Raymond, and expressed themselves in vigorous terms in opposition to his views.

WANTED BY THE LAW.

HE VIOLATED GAME REGULATIONS OF COLORADO.

Author is Safe in New York at Present, but if the Offense is Extraditable the Authorities Will Send

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

siving the last named spete go-by, by a margin of and, in railroad phriance, of the face of the map.

MA Co have been swarded at for the first fitteen miles which is estimated at \$85.
whis

ON PRISON FARE

WITH RATHBONE AND REEVES HE IS PLACED ON TRIAL.

In his accounts, but his father-in-law, PRESS. P.M.1 HAVANA, Jan. 4.—[By West Indian Cable.] The trial of the case arising from the Cuban postoffice embessiements opened today in the Audencia Court before five judges. One hundred and eighty-two witnesses have been called to testify, and of these about eighty responded today. Of the defendants, Neely, Rathbone and Reeves were sented on one side of the room, and Moya and Mascara, the Cuban stamp clerks, on the other. Neely showed no signs of his confinement. He has grown stouter and was in good spirits.

Upon the opening of the court Rathbone was informed by the judges that his counsel, Sefors Lanus and Vernine, had withdrawn. The court asked the other counsel for the defence if they would assume charge of Rathbone one acase, and being answered in the negative, appointed Lawyer Paschau, a court employe, and gave Rathbone one hour in which to consult with his new side.

ahowed no signs of his confinement. He has grown stouter and was in good spirits.

Upon the opening of the court Rathbone was informed by careful legal controversy cent law passed by the State fixing the critical company ough the surrender ler, and teh suit to be fought devill be fought devil be

HOW THE LITTLE GERMAN BAND GOT THEIR CHRISTMAS CLEEP A WASTE









SAD TIMES FOR CASTRO.

Revolutionists' Steamer Libertador Arrives Off the Venezuelan Coast With

Its Cargo of Arms and Ammunition.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I WILLEMSTAD (Island of Curacao)

Jan. 4.—The armed revolutionary steamer, Libertador, formerly the British steamer Ban Righ, anchored last evening at Machurucuto, a small port situated between Rio Chico and Uchire. Three Venezuelan war vessels have received orders to start at once for Machurucuto and endeavor to capture the revolutionary vessel.

It also became known today that Gen. Riera left this island Thursday to join the insurgent forces on the coast near Vela de Coro, and that doubtless he was unable to land on Venezuelan soil, for he returned unexpectedly to Curacao this morning.

About 1500 partisans of Gen. Riera, a Venezuelan revolutionary leader, have been awaiting his arrival near Coro. Six other bands of insurgents, raised by Gen. Fernandez Mendoza and others are under arms, but they are avoiding coming into contact with government troops until they receive relinforcements and arms and ammunition. The Venezuelan government, according to the advices from Caracas, is without money, and is vainity trying to buy war supplies in New York.

It is further asserted that the employées of the government of Venezuelah have been without pay for the last six months, and that they are only awaiting a lavorable opportunity to take part in the revolt against President Castro.

Mrs. Tompkins: Do you think your son's life is, blighted by that cruel girl?

Mrs. Simpson: Oh, no: Archibald is too much infatuated with himself to be seriously injured by any external love affair.—[Detroit Free Press.

OF USEFUL TIME

SO THINK A FAMILY OF THREE CHICAGO PROPLE Father, Mother and Young Son All Find Four Hours of Sleep a Night Sufficient for Their Needs-What They

Gain by the Longer Day.

(Chicago Record-Herald:) Sleep is a useless waste of time, according to the doctrines and practices of Oscar Gaul, No. 82 Dearborn avenue. Necessity, he says, compets him to spend four hours out of twenty-four in bed, but this he does rejuctantly, and he declares that if he had been differently reared he would be able to get along on less.

His wife, Mrs. Sadie Gaul, and a son, Leo, 7 years old, also find four hours'

It is to dream.

Leo, 7 years old, also find four hours' sleep sufficient for their daily needs. Mr. Gaul says he is rearing the boy so that in after years he shall be free from all useless, wasteful habits; and sleeping. as indulged in by the generality of humanity. he considers one of the worst of habits.

Mr. Gaul is a grocery merchant. He is 31 years old, and is a native illinoisan, as is Mrs. Gaul. Both were horn in Ottaws. He states that he has managed to get along on four hours' sleep a night since he went into business ten years ago. Mrs. Gaul has been adhering to the practice since her marriage, which has been for nine years. Both seem to enjoy perfect health, and although their days are spent in constant activity, they never complain of fatigue. The wife is as firm a believer in her husband's theories as he is himself. She is sprightly, her yes are bright: she is interesting in conversation and her neighbors say he is have in the husband, wife and his studies.

Sieep Mr. Gaul compares to death, and he considers it sinful that people in this day of rush and propress should spend so much of their time in such absolute inactivity. He quotes an abundance of authority to support his belief.

A visit to Mr. Gaul's home at midnight found the husband, wife and child sitting about a table. Mr, and Mrs. Gaul were reading and the child was playing with pictures and a siate. Their hour for retring is 2 colock am. They rise at 6 o'clock, and Mr. Gaul. "I return home and we usually spend an hour at the dinner rable." The conditions are such that though the energy of an individual flash is perhaps not very stable. There he is no his feet the entire day, save a hour spent at luncheon.

"When my day's work is over," said Mr. Gaul. "I return home and we usually spend an hour at the dinner rable." The conditions are such that the discharge which has one collidation are such that the discharge which is called lighting, is apt to be more or less destructive. The conditions are such that the discharge which is called light

is here. After studying industrial conditions of the thirty-six European cities, he found in all countries some apprehension that the United States is likely to undersell in all the open markets. He says Austria especially is decling insecure; so much so that great manufacturers and financiers are unwilling to contribute capital for new ventures except in small amounts, as the United States is fixing prices of rubber goods, bleycles, soaps, photographic materials and several lines of machinery.

Almost equal concern regarding American competition exists in italy, but in Germany Prof. Parsons finds that the manufacturers feel able to take care of themselves. The thing here that astonishes Prof. Parsons finds that the manufacturers feel able to here that astonishes Prof. Parsons is sisten massive health and good spirits of the men who are working sixteen and seventeen hours daily for 60 and 65 cents a day, under conditions which would not be tolerated 61 Amperica.

Prof. Parsons has gone exhaustively into the question of workmen's food, and his general conclusions are that while Germans, Austrians and Italians are underfed. Americans are overfed, almost to gluttony.

SWALLOWS IT WHOLE.

Matthew Arnold heaversylve in heaversy sensual man one-third of the twenty-four hours is neep is not the twenty-four hours is neep in the twenty-four hours in sleep is not the twenty-four hours a day has in reality lived but fifty-six years, which who lives to be eighty-four years unwilling to contribute capital for new tentures except in small amounts, as in reality lived but fifty-six years, what he have spent seventy years in active for the tenty-four while newty-four will in eighty-four have spent seventy years in active for the tenty-four will ne eight having been spent in the course of the tenty-four will ne eight having been seventy years in active for the tenty-four will ne eight having been seventy years in active for the tenty-four will ne eight having been seventy years in active for the tenty-four will ne eight have ye

SWALLOWS IT WHOLE.

Diplomatic Opinion in Berlin Considers the German Empire Ras Entirely Accepted the Monroe Doctrins.

IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.|
BERLIN, Jan. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable]. Diplomatic opinion here considers that Germany's representations to the United States regarding Venesuela indicate that the German government entirely accepts the Monroe doctrine. The papers have partly taken the same view. The Tageblatt says:

"The phrase 'America for Americans' is an irreversible fact."

Some newspapers, like the Cologne Volks Zeitung, a leading Centrist organ, see in German's consultation with the United States an unnecessary recognition of the latter's "pretentions in Central America," and the paper last named avers that the representations of the German Ambassador, Dr. Von Holleben at Washington, were followed by a fresh outbreak of insolence upon the part of the American press.

Thackeray's House.

The house which Thackeray built for himself in Kensington has recently been sold by the son of the auctioneer upon the part of the American press."

The house which Thackeray built for himself in Kensington has recently been sold by the son of the auctioneer upon the part of the American press.

The house which Thackeray built for himself in Kensington has recently been sold by the son of the auctioneer who sold it for the first time, thirty-seven years ago. When the great nov-clist decided to build, many people thought he was putting too great a strain on his pen, but events have shown that the speculation was a sound one, for last week this house went for \$75,000. It is a red brick mansion, screened from the road, and the lease has forty-one years to run. Lucky the owner of Thackeray's house, say 1—1 [Boston Herald.")

Boston Herald.

A Elliott, afterward Lord de when he died.

"Alexander von Humboldt is here recorded as saying: 'As I get lead that the engst pour he was young, two hours as fresh as

into the temporary death of sleep the consciousness is dethroned. The moment the body reawakens the soul, which can only animate a waking body, returns to its seat. This consciousness, this soul, is again dethroned by death, or by some grave injury to the body. Death is the condition from which the body cannot recover itself, and resume activity. Hence in the case of death the soul does not return. During sleep the soul waits—where and how we do not know, but somewhere, ready to reenter the body at waking. That is a fact, not a guess.

"The sleep of a human being always evokes a certain feeling of asse. Go into a room where a person is sleeping and it is difficult to resist the sense that a person is in the presence of the central mystery of existence. We see death seldom, but were it more familiar we doubt if a corpse would inspire so much awe as the unconscious and sleeping figure—a smiling, irresponsible doll of flesh and blood."

Mr. Gaul declares that sleep is made much more agreeable by shortening the hours. He says that he knows not what it is to dream.

LIGHTNING.

time-honored rule that it is wiseld to keep in the open and not seek the sheletr of trees is one which common prudence dictates. Recourse to the feather bed of our ancestors, however, is no longer necessary, except to quiet the nerves of the timorous persons, while the ancient superatition regarding handling steel instruments, and sitting in a draught may be utterly disregarded. A modern building in a city is as nearly absolutely lighting proof, and those in it are as nearly absolutely protected from lighting as is possible.

ference of Alcoholic Waves.

Sailor's Scheme for Neutraling the ference of Alcoholic Waves.

[New York Sun:] "Greatest disheovery known t' modern schience," said the sumburned nose as he gulped down the second half of his high bail and tried to look wise. "What is?" "Why, the application of drink waves to sea waves in order t' effect a neutralization of opposing motions. Waiter, bring 'nother drink wave. Great scheme; great scheme. An' it's all mine. Sit down an' I'll tell y' about it. Change that wave order t' two billows, waiter.

"Y' see, it's this way. I'm no landiubber an' I never get seasick. But it always takes me long time t' get my sea legs off when I get back on shore. Everything seems t' sway, y' know, with the gentle, soothing motion of the sea—streets, buildings, people an' all. That's what makes sailors always walk roly poly when they first strike land. They manipulate their feet so's to meet the sidewalk half way when it comes up. Ever feel that way? I makes ye wonder how the other people all hand. They manipulate their feet so's to meet the sidewalk half way when it comes up. Ever feel that way? I makes ye wonder how the other people all hand. They often felt that, way 'fore I disheovered th' effect of the neutralization of opposin' motions. It was after the C'lumbia-Shamyacht rock race to day that I worked it all out. Say, waiter, bring couple more breakers, will ye?

"Y' know how when ye drink a lot everything begins t' rock and roll 'round, don't ye? Well, it does. That's the principle of my theory of neutralization. The minute I stepped on dry land this afternoon things began t' rock and roll 'round don't ye? Well, it does. That's the principle of my theory of neutralization. The minute I stepped on dry land this afternoon things began t' roll something dreadful. It was really very annoyin. But I fooled 'em all right. I sailed right into a saloon, anchored on the bar and whistled for a rye lick half. Then, uset as the room started on the starboard lurch I guipeh her down. I ordered 'nother high ball and repeated. Shay,

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
Pasadena, 130-184 a Evolid ave. Certification admit to Stanford and Eastern collages. Art. music, primary and intermediate; gymnasium. Boynton Normal-, Andrew See

Up in the gable of the stable
A broken pane permits a wisp
Of hay to hang out in the crips,
Clear tamosphere, and far away
A dog is howling as they say
Dogs howl before somebody dies;
The chickens on their perches doze
And in their feathers warm their toes
And spread white films across their
eyes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) California oranges have been in somewhat lighter receipt this week, if fity-five cars seiling as compared with sixty-six cars last week, while during the corresponding period last season sixty-seven cars were disposed of. The market has been consistently steady, and prices ranged higher than last week on navels and seedlings. Dealers complain that too much frosted fruit strived, due largely to delay in transit. The total receipts to date are see cars of oranges. 38 of lemons, as

### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges brought into the local clearinghouse ast week amounted to \$3,638,693.99, as sompared with \$3,078,563.29 the week before that, and \$5,964,563.66 the week before that, and \$5,964,563.66 the week before that, and \$5,964,563.66 the week before that, and \$5,964,563.86 the week before the

Description-	Bid.	Agra
Broadway	195	Revented
Bank of Commerce	420	0.23 A M
California Commerce	S	****
California	150	
Central	127	
Citisens'	730	90-20-25
*Columbia	60 <b>**68</b>	
Farmers' and Merchants'.	84dB	1500
Parmers and merchants .	920 (	0.7. 1884
First National	220	
German Amer. Savings	155	
Los Angeles National	155	167
"Main-street Savings	50	9:3000
Merchants' National	10700	2010/07/20
N't'l Bank of California	-	
STATE OF CAMBINES		140
State Bank & Trust Co	<b>27</b> (10)	
"Security Savings Bank	7630	
Southern Cal. Savings	195	CONTRACTOR
Southwestern National	100	TO STORY
Security Loan & Trust Co.	30	39005554P
Union Bank of Savings	Date (B)	3503 <b>49.9</b>
Union Bank of Savings	120	
Pirat National Pasadena.	182	-
Pasadena N't'l Pasadena.	116	
San Gabriel Val. Pasadena	150	63332

CITRUS FRUITS AT THE EAST.

AGHTER RECEIPTS LAST WEEK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW FORK, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Distance.]. California oranges have been a somewhat lighter receipt this week, as somewhat lighter receipt this week, all you wastisfactory. The increase in the output is well illustrated by the fact that during the corresponding week last season only three cars of lemons were disposed of in New York. The winter crop of lemons which is now being marketed is being absorbed principally by the trade in Chicago and western points at very satisfactory prices.

and western position of the prices.

From present prospects it is estimated that the summer crop will be larger than the summer crop of 1801.

This means that the California product will be in heavier supply than heretofore during the summer months, and that the Sicily lemons will be correspondingly restricted.

POTATOES Per ctl. new, choice to fancy, 1501.59; fair to good, 1.3501.59; sweets, 1.030

dill price, 90, ing price, 1,25@1.44,

bariey, 9.00@12.00; mitalfa, 9.00@ atter, Eggs and Cheese.

BEANS - Pink, 2.5092.5; Line 5.50; Lan Washington, 2.75; White small 4.0094.16.

BEEF-Per lie. 74.07%.
VEAL-Serie. Flour and Feedstuffs.

some doubts among speculators over the railroad outlook. The market cloud generally easy, but with some slight recoveries from the lowest.

The activity and strength of stocks this week have reflected a hopeful and confident spirit over the outlook for the new year. The practical consummation of the conversion of Northern Pacific preferred stock into common stock, which was essential to the plan of the organisation of the Northern Securities Company, has been an element of strength for stocks. The adjustment of hostillities which seem to be still latent in the transcontinental railroad situation was felt to be dependent on the success of this plan, and its progress refleves anxiety caused by the evidences of obstruction to it. It is hoped, also, that the way has been opened for a resumption of some of the important projects for further combinations which were interrupted by the shock of the Northern Pacific corner last May. The lock-up of capital which resulted from that struggle of financial giants has been admittedly an element of embarrasument ever since. Now that there is a prospect of release of part of that capital, speculators are hoping to see a renewal of the stimulating effect of powerful combinations of capital in the stock market to further the flotation of new securities which may be the product of new corporations.

On the prospect of the coming year in the stock market to further the flotation of new securities which may be the product of new corporations.

On the prospect of receive of capital in the stock market to present in that trade are felt to be pregnant with auggestion of possible results to flow from a decline in demand for products of other industries, capitalized on a basis of heavy consumption at higher prices. The course of the country's foreign trade toward decrease of manufactured

my evident. Signs of revival in for-m financial and industrial affairs see the question of the relative at-ction for capital of a turning point m depression and a level, far ad-need toward expansion, if not infia-n. The balance between these con-crations and the apparent purpose of minent capitalists to embark on ther large enterprises which are de-ident for financial success upon large nands for securities and a strong ck market, give promise of two rities in the speculative field in the ure.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

TWELFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

State Mutual Building and Loan Association, 141 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., SHOWING CONDITION JANUARY 188, 1802.

PER CENT, PAID ON SUMS OF \$100.00 AND UPWARD-NOTHING has been found better than "Clipping Coupons." Successful people prefer the safety

Coupons." Successful people prefer the safety and constant earning power of reliable First Mortgage bonds over every other form of investment.

As dealers at first hand in First Mortgage notes. we invite calls for investigation.
TEL MAIN 85.
316 S. BROADWAY, ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY (Established)

"THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS" M. B. and Loan Ass'n

Office 101 North Broadway. W. G. BLEWETT, Secretary. JOBETH L. BALL.

Usie St., Bratbury Blide

Stock and Bond Broker

Telephone Main 894.

Orders to buy or sell New York stocks for each or on margin premptly executed.

but from the distribution of dividends and interest incident to this period. Last year, for example, the bank statement for January 5 showed a gain in cash of \$6,500,000, compared with the last week in the previous year, and the increases in cash were each week thereafter-during January; January 12, \$11,900,000; January 19, \$14,000,000; January 5, \$7,400,000. Influences now operating; however, may tend to make the weekly gain of cash by the banks item or less of an increase in cash seems highly probable. The bank statement falls to show the above estimated gain, the increase in cash being only \$2,457.

\$800. This discrepancy of more than \$6.00,000 between the estimated and the actual gains cannot be accounted for, except upon the supposition that it resulted from the average system. Loans were increased \$11,538,467, probably representing operations incident to preparations for coupon and iterest payments. Degonits were augmented \$15.534,300, which amount very nearly agrees with the total gain of loans and of cash. The surplus reserve was reduced \$255,775. This item now stands at \$7,715,575, against \$14,150,076 at this time last year. The statement was doubtless made on rising averages for cash, the heaviest payments into the banks by the treasury were in the early part of the bank week, and the offsets resulting from the above-hoted operations for the bank week, indicating horeased supplies of cash. Notwiths the treasury were in the early part of the bank week, and the offsets resulting from the above-hoted operations for the bank week, indicating horeased supplies of cash. Notwiths the treasury were in the early part of the bank week, indicating horeased supplies of cash. Notwithstanding the somewhat unfavorable character of the banks' exhibit as regards surplus, the condition of the more normal during the current week.

THE WEEK'S TOTALS. Grain and Stock Co. Share and Grate Broker,
New York Markets
Room III.
Stimon Bit. Cor. Third and Spring Sts. 666%; prime. 969%; choice. 9%819; fancy, 10%815. California dried fruits were quiet and unchanged. Prumes. 3%67; apricota. Royal. 10g14: Moorpark. 9%613: peaches. peeled. 18620; unpeeled. 7%6128; unpeeled. 7%6128; New York Miscellameous.

unpecied, 74,602%.

New York Missellaneous.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Wheat—Spot. Arm: options closed firm at % to % net advance. March closed 58%; May, 57%; July, 57%;

Hops—Quiet; State, common to choice, 1801 crop. 11915%; Pacific Const, 1901 crop. 11915.

Hides — Steady; Californis, 19%; Texas, dry, 13%.

Wool—Dull; domestic fleece, 25@26; Texas, 148-17.

Coffee—Spot Rio, quiet; No. 7 invoice, 7; mild, quiet; Cordova, 7%-611. Futures closed steady, net unchanged to a decline of 3 points. Sales, 18,500 bags, including January, 6.569-70; March, 6.7064-59; May, 6.567-70; July, 7.15; September, 7.3067.35; December, 7.40.

Sugar—Raw, sieady; fair refining, 3%; contribugal, 36 test, 3%; molasnes, usgar, 2%; refined steady, No. 8, 4.15; No. 1, 4.35; No. 1, 1.30; No. 13, 3.73; No. 14, 3.75; standard A, 4.55; confectioners A, 4.35.

Butter—Receipts, 2000. Strong; State and Pennsylvania, 216-22; western uncandled, at mark, 256-31.

Metal Markets.

NEW TORK, Jan. 4.—The copper situation today was still unsettled, but

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—Today's treasury statement shows: Available cosh balance. \$172,332,102; gold. \$112.-759,204.

GENERAL BASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamer, 1557st; dairy, 14 620; cheese, 28,6103. Eggs. firm. fresh, 26023. NEW YORE, Jan. 4.—The market for evaporated apples ruled rather quiet, but held steady in tone at unhanged prices, State, common to grood changed prices, State, common to grood.

925.39.
Lead was dull and unchanged at 4.90, as was spelter at 4.30.
Iron very quiet, at 10.50@11.50 for pig-iron warrants.
As usual, on Saturday, there were no cable advices from abroad.
St. Louis Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Wool firm; Ter-ritory and western, mediums, 11@17; fine, 11@16; coarse, 11@15. Wheat at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Close:
—March, 6s 3'4d; May, 6s 3'4d.
Consels and Silver.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK of LOS AN in the CITY OF LOS ANGELES, State of California, at the

87,718,818

LIABILITIES

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. 8. 8.

87,718,816

C'ARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK

Deposits . . . . . \$5,500,000.00

Parts of the World.

Special Safety Deposit: Department and Storage Van NION BANK OF SAVINGS

223 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Statement of Condition January 1, 190 98,681.68 81,087,166.78

tory, a bank should be central in location.

: : : DIRECTORS : : :

CECURITY SAVINGS BANK, MAIR 2

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JAN

FOUL PLAY AT OAKLA

Miscreant Poisons of the Favorites

Bad Series of Up. for the Talent.

Jeffries After Fitzsimn McFarland and Mayo W Bicycle Race.

HAMPION YEARNS

HIM ONCE AGAIN.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEN NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive patch.] Champion Jim Jeffries, ing as hig and healthy as he did he left this city eight months ago tived here from Chicago shortly is clock this evening on the Chamited. He was accompanied he casan, his personal friend and so

### FOUL PLAY AT OAKLAND

UARY 5. 1

NK of LOS ANGEI

87,718,918.04

87,718,818.04

\$1,057,

Miscreant Poisons One of the Favorites.

Bad Series of Upsets for the Talent.

leffries After Fitzsimmons-McFarland and Mayo Win Bicycle Race.

AMPION YEARNS AFTER LANKY FITZ.

TTE TO GET HIS FISTS UPON HIN ONCE AGAIN.

an Not Eager for the Fray

ORK, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-Champion Jim Jeffries, look-and healthy as he did when so city eight months ago, ar-from Chicago shortly after this evening on the Chicago He was accompanied by Joe was the center of attrac-was the center of attrac-walked down the platform in. The big champion was apot by his manager, Billy brother, Jack Jeffries, and

tasimmens wants almost the before he will consent to be that account I have deve everything to you, and the place of meeting to out the match," replied

ns does he want to fight ed Jeffries.

consultation.

The of his plans for the fuTimes man, Jeffries said:

Consultation of the said:

Consultation of the said:

Consultation of the said:

Consultation of the said:

Consultation.

ter than that for him. I will fight him winner to take all, or for a side bet of from \$10,000 up to \$50,000. If those terms are not agreeable to him I will agree to fight him, \$5 per cent, to go to the winner and \$5 to the loser. "I would sooner fight Fitz than any other man in the world. I might possibly offer him better inducements if I think I can make a match with him, I will meet Fitzshimmons at any time it is convenient for him to make a match with me."

is convenient for him to make a match with me."

Jeffries further said he was glad he was going to fight Tom Sharkey. He thinks he is still a hard nut to crack, but adds he would rather have had Fitzsimmons. Ee also stated that if Fitzsimmons made up his mind to fight he would be compelled to wait until the "go" with the ex-sailor is settled. Jeffries will leave for Fall River tonight. He wis appear there for three days. From there he will go to Springfield for three days. After visiting these two cities he will take in Philadelphia for a week. About that time he will be ready to talk business to Fitzsimmons. Dan O'Rourke, friend of the champion, said he would make a present of \$500 to Fitzsimmons if he signs articles to fight Jeffries.

SEEKING A WAY OUT.

CREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT WOUND UP BIKE RACE.

LEANDER TRIED TO WIN AND EN-PAGED M'FARLAND.

Taking in First, Second and Third

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 4.—The Department of Public Instruction pays as the first on the partment of the legaling the the pays and replacing it with paying the salt paying the salt paying the salt paying the paying the salt paying the paying the salt paying the salt paying the paying the paying the paying the paying the salt paying the payi

and Maya. Leander and Ruts. Freeman and Munro, King and Samuelson,
Gougolts and Simur, McLean and Butler, 1193 miles, five laps: Fischer and
Chevalier, 1193 miles 2 laps: Krebs and
Keegan, 1193 miles: Muller and Jaak,
1193 miles 7 laps.

Trouble began almost as soon as the
men were over the tape. McFarland,
who had won first place only by
inches, jumped off his wheel and
dashed for Leander. Other riders and
got Leander out of the way. Freeman
next went after Leander, and struck
him full in the face. Thereupon riders, trainers and spectators took a
hand, and for a few minutes the affair
looked like a riot. Policemen jumped
into the mass of men and straightened
out matters, but the excitement was
intense.

The fight had been brewing all day,
it grew out of Leander's sprinting in
the afternoon, which threatened to
break up a supposed combination between McFarland, McLean and Freeman to take the race in that order.
Leander's sprint broke up the alleged
combination, as it proved hard for the
three men said to be in it to keep the
places in the bunch which would have
given them the advantage at pight.
Then, to add to the friction. Leander's
started the final sprint, and if was
sooper than McFarland had figured
on, it led to the spill and made the
race anybody's.

Referee Kelsey, who is the New
England miember of the board of control, said after the race that it was
probable that the N.C.A. would investigate the affair, which he called one
of the most disgraceful on the track.
Afterward Feeman went to Kelsey to
protest Leander.

PREPARING FOR LIPTON.

HERRESHOFF LOOKING AHEAD, IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 has plans well under way for a ninety-footer to, defend the Aemrica's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's proposed Shamrock III. No order has been given, nor has it been decided as yet that the Columbia and Constitution shall be set aside in favor of a new sloop, but Herreshoff is looking to the future as he did in 1900.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.-Crescent NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Crescent City summary:

Six furiongs: Severy won, Grantor second, St. Cuthbert third; time 1:13.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Sir Florian won, Arak second, Eva Rice third; time 1:425.

Five and a half furiongs, handleap: Marie Bell won, Amigari second, Doi-cie Far Neiente third; time 1:08.

The Auduhon handlean, mile and a

IT PAYS WEBER **PIANO** 

LAST A LIFETIME.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO. 235 SOUTH BROADWAY. OPP. PUBLIC LIBRARY.

sixteenth: Alard won, Tayon second, Petit Maitre third; time 1:48.

Mile: Piedrich won, Velma Clark second, Malay third; time 1:41.

Mile and a quarter, selling: W. B. Gates won, Campus second, Palkeith third; time 2:10.

signs articles to fight Jeffries.

SEEKING A WAY OUT.

THY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] With the collapse of the Twentieth Century Club, following the Jeffries-Ruhlin fiasco, the local fight managers have been anxiously hunting for a new vehicle for the bringing together of some more of these big money makers. Jim Kennedy and Jim Coffroth have thrown Jack Gleason, the erstwhile manager of the defunct Century Club, over, and have got behind the Yosemite Club as silent partners. Harry Corbett is also heavily interested in the new club, and it was proposed to have him referee the Jeffries-Sharkey contest, if it had not been for the mighty howl of protest that went up against the match.

There is no doubt that the new organization will try hard to land the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons bout, now that they see the public is hopelessly against Sharkey as an opponent for the champion, but the Yosemite Club will have ex-Manager Gleason fighting them out of revenge. Gleason has already wired an offer of 70 per cent. of the receipts to Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, and propose to make a strong bid for the attraction. Whoever is successful will have to buck the Supervisors to get a permit, unless the contest appears to be a bona fide affair, for there is a strong feeling here growing out of the recent one-sided matches.

TREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

Mile and a quarter, selling: W. B. Gates woo, Campus second, Dalkelth third: time 2:10.

TO ASSIST POWERS.

Ex-Gov. Taylor and Other Friends of Alleged Goebel Murderer Will Render

Him Financial Aid.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4.—William S. Taylor of Kentucky, for a crime with Mayor Bookwalter and other leading Republicans today, with a view bowers, former Secretary of the State for Starting a movement in aid of Caleb Powers, former Secretary of the State for Wentucky, who is now under conviction for completity in the murder of Gov. Goebel, and is trying to get into the

Charles B. Parcells. OAKLAND, Jan. 4.—Charles Bennett Parcells, president of the Parcells, Greenwood Company of San Francisco, died at his home, No. 1409 Webster street, today, of heart trouble.

John Adam Russell. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—John Adam Russell, for thirty-four years clerk of the Board of Supervisors of this city, died at his home in Alameda today. In November, 1899, Mr. Russell was stricken with paralysis, and never fully recovered his health.

ENGLISH TAUGHT IN MEXICO. ENGLISH TAUGHT IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 4.—The Department of Public Instruction pays a remarkable tribute to the importance of the English language, by suppressing the study of Latin in the great Preparatory School in this city, where young men are prepared for professional careers, and replacing it with English. There has been much opposition to the change among the advocates of the old classical course, but modernists have triumphed. English is now taught in many important schools here and in other cities, and in the great schools under cierial care. English has practically displaced French.

"Something new from Japan," said a florist, "are the fern balls. This is their second season here."

florist, "are the fern balls. This is their second season here.

"The fern ball is a loosely woven globe of twigs, considerably flattened at the poles, and filled with moss, interspersed with roots of ferns.

"This ball, which in its original form may measure about eight inches in its greatest diameter, is dutended to be hung anywhere indoors in winter. It may be hung in a window, but it will thrive better still away from a window, with less light.

"Before hanging it — you soak it thoroughly in water, and you wet it occasionally thereafter sufficiently to keep it moist. In due time the ferns begin to appear all over the ball, coming through the network of twigs and the ball becomes findly a big fluffy globe of fern sprays two or three feet in diameter.

"An American way of handling the

In diameter.

"An American way of handling the Japanese fern ball after it has been first wetted, consists in not suspending it, where it has to be occasionally moistened, but in placing it upon the top of a suitable tall, open vessel, as a vase, of proper dimensions filled with water, from which it draws uniformly the moisture required for its development."

—[New York Sun.]

J. Restrepo, diplomatic agent of the rebels in this country, announces that Cen. Rafael Uribe-Uribe had effected and entrance into Colombia from Veneguela.

For some time Gen. Uribe-Uribe has earny of 2000 men. Entrance was gained into the Department of Santander and it is expected that there will be severe fighting soon.

The "astonishing fact" is made known that "in more than a thousand towns and villages in the United States curfew ordinances are in force. Their general provision is that boys and girls must be off the streets by 9 o'clock, except when out with parents or guardians." The really astonishing thing is that any city or town should be without such a law.—[Charleston (S. C.) News.

If the majority of college students were as enthusiastic in the pursuit of their studies as they are over their fate in the fall football games, the irrepressible country would lead the world in the efficiency of its higher education.—[Buffalo Courier.

Mrs. Upchurch: Maud, I wish you wouldn't have so much to do with that young Higginside. I am told he is a confirmed agnostic.

Miss Maud: Why, mamma, the agnostics don't confirm people, do they?

—[Chicago Tribune.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Hot Contest For That \$500.00.

Every man, boy, and woman is eager to test their judgment and make an effort to earn that magnificent sum of \$500.00 in gold coin. It doesn't cost a penny to hand in your estimate.

## January Clearance Sale. Men's Furnishings. \$20,000 Worth of Needful Things Half Price and Less.

We commence tomorrow one of the most stupendous clearance sales of men's furnishings ever conducted on the coast. The stock includes every conceivable article in the furnishing line, everything in the latest and most desirable styles, ideas that cannot be seen any where else, and the entire lot will be swept out regardless. Note the following items.

Any 50c or 75c Necktie, 25c.

75c Fancy Shirts 50c Big line of men's fancy bosom shirts in the celebrated Princely make in both madras and percale, detach-able cuffs, in wide variety of stripes and figures, all sizes. Limited three shirts to one customer. January clearance price 50c.

\$1.00 Men's Shirts 62c. Still another line of handsome fancy percale shirts in the celebrated Emperor make, all the latest stripes and figures. Limited to two shirts to one customer. January clearance sale 63c.

\$1.25 Men's Shirts 71c. These come in madras and percale in fine soft or atiff bosoms, latest atripes and figures in the cele-brated Garland make. Sizes 14 to 18. Limited three shirts to one customer. Ne finer shirt ever sold in the United States for less than \$1,25. January clearance sale 71c.

50c Men's Underwear 33c. Strong and durable fancy blue ribbed underwear, form fitting and nicely knitted. Limited two suits to a customer. January clearance sale 88c per

65c Men's Underwear 42c. This comes nicely feece lined in fascy stripes All sires, very comfortable and durable. Limite 2 suits to a customer. January clearance sale 42c \$1 Men's Underwear 69c. Men's natural gray and camelshair underwear, that soft finish on the inside, so comfortable and warm, made with 15 per cent. cotton in order to keep it from sbrinking. Limited two suits to one customer. January clearance sale 69c.

\$1 FatMen's Underwear 54c This comes in medium weight, natural gray weol in large sizes only. Limited two suits to one customer. January clearance sale 54c per garment Christmas Neckwear Sacrifice 62c.

A grand closing out of all the beautiful silk neckties left over from the holidays. Not one in the lot worth less than \$1.00 to \$1.50, others worth \$2.00 and \$2.50. These come in white four-in-hands, ascots, double tecks, and imperials. They are the fisest and highest art neckwear manufactured. The whole assortment will be placed on sals at the extraordinary price, 62c.

20c Coon Collars 122c. All the latest styles in these famous linen collars, such as white wings, high turn down, high standing and all the other newest and fancy shapes. Limit-ed four collars to one customer. January clearance

25c Boston Garters 16c. Every man knows the price of Boston garters and that no other make is ab durable, convenient and comfortable. Patent clasps, best of elastic. Limited one to a customer. January clearance sale 16c.

20c Faultless Hose 12c Men's faultless hose in black and tan guarantee fast color, very fine, durable and healthful, made of the best lisle, limited four pairs to a customer. January clearance sale 12 jc.

\$2.50 Jerseys \$1.45. Here's a bargaia that will interest every golf or bowling enthusiast. Fine, light weight Jerseys made of pure wool, extra elastic and durable, in handsome colored combinations, formerly selling at 62, 62.50 and 83. January clearance sale \$1.45.

These include all our 50c and 75c suspenders.—Guyot, President, and all the famous makes. Made of the best webbing. Limited two pairs to one customer. January clearance sale 42c. 20c and 25c Suspenders 12c

75c Suspenders 42c.

12c Men's Handk'ch'fs 5c.

20c Men's Handk'ch'fs 9c.

25c Men's Hosiery 14c.

20c Fancy Hosiery 9c.

Si, 50 Night Robes oSc.

Men's night robes made of the finest I fiannel, 45 inches long; full width, made double back, nicely trimmed, comfortable very satisfactory robe for this climate. Lit two to a customer. January clearance sale

### \$10.00 Hummers. Handsome Suits Sold Everywhere Else at \$15.00.

We'll give you a chance to snatch a suit at\$10 that no clothing man in the world would price under \$15. You can pick from handsome black goods, blue serges, and swell fancy cheviots and cassimeres. Made in the latest and most popular style with military shoulders and well shaped trousers. See the styles displayed in one of the Jacoby windows.

Free Holiday at the Chutes.

For the

Every \$2 purchase at Jacoby's entitles you boys to a combination Chutes ticket, free ride on the chutes, merry-go-round, miniature railroad and free entrance. But if you choose, you can have. a splendid bat and ball free with every suit.

Our entire stock of boys' wearables at tremendous reductions. Mothers, bring your boys here; we can clothe them from head to foot.



It is Announced That He Has Entered Colombia With a Considerable Force and Severe Fighting is Expected THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-A cablegram today from Gen. Varges Santos, chief of the Colombian rebellion, to Dr. A. J. Restrepo, diplomatic agent of the rebels in this country, announces that Cen. Rafael Uribe-Uribe had effected

guela.

For some time Gen. Uribe-Uribe has been at Tachira, Venesuela, with an army of 2000 men. Entrance was gained into the Department of Santander and it is expected that there will be severe fighting soon.

Other advices received by Dr. Restrepo are that the insurgents under Gen. Ardilla have captured the city of Buncaramangs. Another attempt to take Panama is now being planned by the insurgents.

The news is confirmed that their fleet, consisting of the gunboats Darlen, Padilla and Gaitan, and a few sailing vessels carrying cargoes of war material, are in the vicinity of the isthmus.

ALBAN WILL ATTACK FLEET.

ALBAN WILL ATTACK FLEET. ALBAN WILL ATTACK FLEET.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

COLON (Colombia) Jan. 4.—It is reported from Panama that Gen. Alban has chartered the steamer Chiriqui, and Pacific Mall Company's steamer leabel, and that with these vessels, the gunboat Boyaca and a canal boat, he will leave shortly to attack the fleet of the revolutionists.

SPECIAL ...

All pepular 50 cent .....17c FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,

REEP your eye on the opening of G. &

To the pupils of the schools of Southern California and Ari-

REGINA MUSIC BOX AND A \$25.00 MANDOLIN As first and second prizes for

the best original essays on the

**KRANICH & BACH** 

Contest closes March first. Come see the pianos or write for particulars. This is a chance for you to get a valuable prize. Credit given in the papers for winners.

Geo. J. Birkel Co., STEIN WAY DEALERS. 345-347 South Spring Street, AND SAN DIEGO.

Don't Miss Our Sale. . .

Three Specials

Black Cheviot Suit to Order \$15.00 Fast Color Blue Serge

Suit to Order \$15.00 Black or Blue Clay Worsted Suit to

\$15.00

Buffalo Woolen Co., THE POPULAR

248 S. Broadway.

atch..

Opening of

for the

It will pay you

Keep Your Eye on the Newspapers for the

Announcement.

### BIRTHDAY BANQUET FOR COL. GRIFFITH.

Every grower in the valley prides himself on being a "farmer," and all were agreed tast night that the colonel was the scene of the fittieth wary of his birth.

Holly Hotel was the scene of tentivities, and many of the stative business and commercial Los Angeles were scated at tall board. It was these men, mate friends of the enterprishin a banquet.

Introduced the colonel was the scene of the colonel was the prince of farmers. "Ex-Gov. J. L. Beveridge was the stative business and commercial to Appropriate toasts, witty and congratulatory, of "the honored guest," where many of them extemporaneous, but J. S. Slauson, capitalist, who is also proud of being a "farmer," responded to "The work of a public-spir-hirty years Coi. Griffith has been at with the development of this



COL. GRIFFITH J. GRIFFITH.

COL. GRIFFITE J. GRIFFITE.

"Our Honored Guest" was the theme widely known as a keen, public-spir-sed, philanthropic citizen. He has an connected with all the great lovements of the past that have had a their object the advancement of its section, and so greas is his faith its future that several years ago deeded to the-city the famous Grif-th Park of 2000 acree—the greatest leasure park owned by any municiality in the world.

There is a happy collecidence about the park matter," said Col. Griffith last lit. "which has never been public. Griffith Park is a part of Los lit. Habbe—'los felix' means 'the appy,' the happy rancho,' and now i ave made it a great pleasure ground."

In recognition of Col. Griffith's tancho is a part, were the bonors of set night extended to him by about part of the law of the content of the city in the luxurious parlor car learned company, and after a pleas in the-mile ride, were at the Holly-rood hotel with a keen appetite for a good things of the banquet hall. On the tables were pincapples, ananas, strawberries, oranges, and ther tropical fruits, all grown within he frostless confines of the beautiful ahueinga Valley, and freehly picked of the occasion.

TER OIL EDUSTRET.

"Our Honored Guest" was the theme tor a rousing encomnum from Mayor Snyder, and Gol. Griffith's response was loudly applauded. The property system of part of the great of the great with much doll of themore of the Evening Express. A. B. Cass, president of the Evening Express. A. B. Cass, president of the family responded to the family responded

USH OF LOCATING

DISTURBANCES, BUT MANY FILINGS MADE.

will have 500 tank cars in commission in this State and Colorado. The cars will be of \$200-gailon capacity, about double that of the old cars.

One reason for the recent car famine is given by Mr. Ripley, who said: "Do you know of any large steam plant that would operate its factory without a month's supply of coal on hand? Most of them lay in a three month's supply of coal, and yet, with the new fuel they build a small storage tank and expect the railroads to supply them s car of dil a day. This would not be so hard to do if the cars were released in five hours, which is ample time to unload a car, but consumers hold the cars and use them as storage while other consumers are crying for oil. Let the users of oil build storage tanks that will hold a month's supply, and the railroads will do the rest." m Said to Be Encouraging the but Relief in Sight-Good Day's

ording to the reports from the al oil districts and prospect fields, rew locations have been made the first day of the year, but in of the showing it is evident that number will fall far below the sof a year ago. According to the al record at Bakersfield, the filings at field alone will exceed 400. The Kramer field many claims were ated, but many were allowed to go the Kramer field many claims were cated, but many were allowed to go lefault. This is not surprising, as ng the rush of a few months ago a and acres of land were flied upon hat district on which there was not slightest indication of oil. The tre of the Kramer people to find oil dampened the ardor of many, is anticipated trouble in the Midfield did not materialise, and in there have been few disturbances he fields over conflicting claims.

bid: Broadway Bank and Trust, \$125 bid: Central, \$120 bid: Cattern Robs Women of Health and Beauty. bid: Cattern Robs Women of Health and Beauty. Cattern Robs Women Healthy and Beautiful. Savings, \$125 bid: First National, \$165 bid: Angeles National, \$165 bid: National Bank, \$120 bid, \$140 asked: Security Bavings, \$78 bid: Southwestern National, \$105 bid: Security Loan and Trust, \$105 bid: Security Loan and Trust, \$105 bid: Edison Electric, \$12 bid: Los Angeles Browery, \$166 bid, \$109 asked: Title Guarantee and Trust prd., \$110 bid: Title Insurance and Trust prd., \$100 bid:

PETROLEUM MARKET. Light oil is quoted at 50 to 60 cents in the local field, the beavier gravity uel being sold from 45 to 50 cents a

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-At morn AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—At morn-pection of the Oil Stock Exchange ies were made at following figures: me Oil, \$3.40; California Standard, 23 ats: Petroleum, 4 cents: Monarch, 21 ats: Petroleum, 4 cents: Reed, 35 als: Occidental, 23 cents; Peerless, 00; Junction, 22 cents; Junction, 20

OIL CITY, Jan. 4.—Credit balance 1.15; certificates, no bid.

BOY'S FOOT MANGLED.

Gus Shoemaker of Red Bluff "Flips" a Train Once Too Often and Hereafter May Have to Walk With a Crutch.

Gus Shoemaker, a seventeen-year-old boy, whose home is at Red Bluff, was maimed, probably for life, at il o'clock last night in jumping from a Southern Pacific train at Jackson and Alameda streets. He boarded a train at River Station and slipped when he attemmted to alight from the cars. His right foot was caught under the wheels and was mangled so badly that amputation at the ankle will probably be necessary. If the foot is not amputated will be of little service to the boy, as the ligaments are torn and the heel is crushed. Emergency treatment was administered at the Receiving Hospital and the injured lad was taken to the County Hospital.

Shoemaker was released from the City Jail but a short time ago, having served a term for violation of the curfew ordinance. He had just returned from a brake-beam trip to San Francisco, when the accident occurred. May Have to Walk With a Crutch.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CHAMBER OF COUNTY.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—[From.] The Times' Resident Correspondent.] W. L. Frevert was last evening elected president of the Chamber of Commerce to succeed George L. Ballou. He has been vice-president for the past two years, and has been one of the most active and devoted of workers. Secretary H. P. Wood was reflected, and the directorate is composed of W. L. Frevert, George H. Bellou, George W. Marston, M. F. Heller, L. Mendelson, W. S. Waterman, J. B. Osborne. Jr., W. S. Waterman, J. B. Osborne. Jr., W. S. Waterman, J. B. Osborne, Jr., J. S. Akerman, L. L. Boone, J. Wan-genheim, Carl I. Ferris, M. T. Gilmore, J. MacMullen, P. M. Johnson, F. W.

CALIFORNIA KING MACHINERY. CALIFORNIA KING MACHINERY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—Twenty-five freight cars, loaded with machinery for the California King Gold Mining Company, are sidetracked at Yuma, waiting for transportation by wagon to Picacho. This is the first consignment of over one thousand tons destined to go into the establishment of the company a dry crushing roller mills. Berides this, the rails are now at Yuma for the railroad that is to connect the mines with the mills.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Jan. 4.-The attendance at the golf course has

argumed great proportions.

Among the latest arrivals who are hailed with delight by golfers are Mr and Mrs. Milton Tootles of St. Joseph, Mo. They are excellent players, and much of their time is spent at the golf

RESPECTABLE SHOWING MADE. SERIOUS FIRE AVERTED.

A very respectable showing was made during yesterday's call on the local ex-change, and as a result, over \$2000 worth of securities changed hands. The three-story building at Third and dain streets, occupied by the Weils-

Main streets, occupied by the Wells-Farge Express Company, had a narrow escape from damage by fire at 5:55 o'cleck last evening, but the prompt work of the fire department confined the blaze to a small spot on the roof and the damage does not exceed \$25. A quantity of grease on the roof was ignited by a spark and blazed up rightly, causing an alarm to be turn from a nearby box. A chemical time extinguished the fire.

the rash of a few months are sea and acres of land were filed upon that district on which there was not a slightest indication of oil. The flure of the Kramer people to find oil of dampened the ardor of many. The anticipated trouble in the Middle field did not: materialise, and in there have been few disturbances the fields over conflicting claims. UNION AFTER LIGHT OIL. Representatives of the Union Oil mpany are said to have been enuraging the operators of the Ventura Continue development work by omising that the Union would take it entire output when the new receive in the Kern River field is company in the Kern River field is company the field operators in Ventura and there is much activity. A drillid who returned from the Santa Paula did restered by August 1 at the set. And the drills going down than there has in months.

The Oils side of Sulphur Mountain Oilga Ventura Company reports at its drill in well No. 2 has been in to to a depth of 906 feet, and more. W. J. McMillan is now preparing to unne work on the Sulphur Mountain Company's property. McMillan solds property some time ago to an atern syndicate, which, after making first payment, allowed it to revert the original owner. The Union Oil Company has agreed to tend an oil pipe line into Alision for a soon as Frank Olmstead has mpleted a well now being drilled re. At present he has two product, and is grading for No. 2.

LIGHT ON CAR FAMINE.

Although there is still a car famine the Kern River field; relief is the fit, and will come from the Santa Fe.

LIGHT ON CAR FAMINE.

Coloring bids and offers for bents asked; were a fall of a saked; were a fall of a saked; were a fall of a saked; were a folious, 35 asked; were a fall of a saked; were a saked; a fall of a saked; were a saked; a fall of a saked; were a saked; w CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The election of officers and members of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will take place in the directors' room of the chamber on Wednesday. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. until 2,p.m. Every member of the chamber, whether firm, individual or corporation, is entitled to one vote, unless four months in arrears for dues, in which case the dues must be paid before the vote is recorded.

Consul Emma Booth-Tucker failed to arrive in the city yesierday, when the rest of the Salvation Army party came is on a special car. She is detained at San Francisco by an abscess in the ear, which has occasioned her great suffering. There will be no change in the meetings here today in the Los Angeles Theater; even the consul's famous lecture, "Love and Sorrow," will come off as if nothing had happened, Col. Higgins taking the place of the star performer.

best to give tate a before butting myself in the circ of a phy ician. an was gl a that I da so. for the un of four bot les restore my strugth and vitality, and a dose once or twice a mon h ke ps m- in excelet health."

MR . IVA ROCTOR.

If you do not derive prompt an satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, civing a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Phio.



Women All C. e. the United larities. Sex-

are victims of this universal disease.

This is especially true in cases of chronic catarrh of the organs in the lower part of the abdomen or pelvic organs. These organs are especially liable to catarrh, which gives rise to make the catarrh of the organs in the last to take to my bed. A triend advise the catarrh of the organs in the last to take to my bed. A triend advise the catarrh of the organs in the last to take to my bed. A triend advise the catarrh of the abdomen or pelvic organs. These organs are especially well. I now find that my health in more robust than formerly, so that I take to my bed. A triend advise the catarrh of the abdomen or pelvic organs. These organs are especially well. I now find that my health in much that my health is much that my health in much the catarrh of the abdomen or pelvic organs. These organs are especially well. I now find that my health is much that my health in much that my health is much that my health in much that my health is much that my health is much that my health in much that my health is much that my health in much that my health in much that my health is much that my health in much that my h

Vomen All C. e. the United tates Fraise Pe-ru-na for Diseases Peculiar to Their Sex.

larities, backache, bearing-down pains, smarting and throbbing, with a host of other symptoms peculiar to weak persons of both sexs, but oecurring much more frequently in women, when it is called female weak-ness.

tary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, each extended to be like great their best wishes on behavior of their respective organizations, and it is the first consignment of over one thousand tone destined to go into the first consignment of over one thousand tone destined to go into the first consignment of over one thousand tone destined to go into the first consignment of over one thousand tone destined to go into the first consignment of over one thousand tone destined to go into the satabilishment of the company and go follows: J. B. Rapp. F. W. Skinner, but William Fry, Henry Goodwin, H. J. T. Whiley, J. C. Newitt, Ivar A. Weld, ar William Mead, H. M. McKnight, are now at Yurna for the railted and that is to connect the mines with the mile. The will be handled entirely by gravity from the time it leaves the immense cyanide tanks.

The Cleorge W. Hovor, Dr. E. O. 18- Palmer, P. J. Beveridge, Thomas II Huddon, Fred B. Bynon, Dr. San DIEGO BREVITIES.

The Cloring W. Hovor, Dr. E. D. 18- Palmer, P. J. Beveridge, Thomas II the waste passes from the immense cyanide tanks.

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The Cloring W. Hovor, Dr. C. D. 18- Palmer, P. J. Gaddis, Marlon, N. C. Wittes: William Mead, Dr.

### ENDORSED BY GREAT MEN



Senator Butler From South Carolina. Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes from Washington, D. C., the following:

Senator Mallery f on Florida-United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, from Florida, in a recent etter written from Pensacola, Fla.,

Ask you druveist f ra free Peru-na Almanac

gress have west en their endors ment of it. Scres of other govern of it. Thousand of people in the humbler w the of life revy upon s as a jamily m dicine. Sena for jre.

If you do not derive prompt an satisfactory results from the use of man, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Men of promin acc al over th The Hartman Sahitarium, Colum-

Stromee's Sgn and Pioneer Paint Shop Has moved WEST FIFTH STREET thop in rear of \$18%, where TEL. SOUTH:55.

SPECIALISTS DISEASES OF MEN

Dr. Harrison & Co. Cure Varicocele In Five Days.

Its attendant pervous disorders disappear and cannot return A treatment that is absointe and sure.



CERTA NTY OF A CURE IS WHAT YOU WANT.

I am particular that every man should know that my treatment means an absolute cure. So many have come to me that have been disappointed in this treating for this particular class of aliments. I Cure u e I Know the Cau e Producing These conditions. Men Who Have been Disap soicted for years, paid out fee after fee, come to me and I effect a core in 5 Days. Many men do not know this who are thus affected: but those whom I have cured know it.

DISEASES OF THE URETHRAL TRACT IN THE MALE. The Reason Why Old Chronic Disorders Are Not Cured Under The Treatment Usually Employed.

Chronic Disorders of the male that are treated in a promiscuous way, without regard to a permanent cure, are the source of constant irritation and

U on Ex-mination of the urethra with electric light we find spots, patches and areas of localized diseased tissue, which is the cause of so much trouble and which produce weakening symptoms in men, in painful micturition and narrowing of the canal.

The Conditt ms are further aggravated by excesses and social dissipa-tion, the patien not aware of the true cause of the trouble, and which cause strictures, soreness and tenderness of the entire apparatus, and in many cases producing inflammation of the bladder.

The First Essential in the treatment of these cases is to locate the trouble and to determine its nature and to ascertain if there is super-ficial piceration and thickening of the wall- of the canal, which consists of a mass of diseased tissue, producing disordered functions of the organ B the Dire t application of our local exochemic treatment we re-move and cure these chronic conditions in a few treatments, from the fact that we get at the cause of the troub e.

W Especial y invite cases that do not yield to other methods e

Strets e I cure in comparatively a few treatments by the use of highly or nized treatment, which removes every sarticle of diseased tissue from the canal and restores the normal size of the entire prethra

I especially invite you to examine my method of cure before taking any treatment whatever. It is the most economical and permanent cure. My colored chart will explain this condition so that any one may know if he needs the treatment, sent on application.

Fees arranged to suit convenience of patients. No. 129 West Second Street.

Colored Chart explaining these conditions sent on application.

Opposite F rst National Bank.

The Times is able to offer to patrons throughout Southern California a mail box manufactured by the Signal Mail Box Co., of Joliet, Ill. It is approved by the Government for rural mail service.

### DESCRIPTION.

The box in size is 18x12x7, being large and commodious. It is made of galvanized iron, and sub jected to an aluminum treatment, which insures against rust. It is equipped with an automatic signal, and a regular Yale lock, with two keys for the house holder, and owner's name, stenciled, is furnished with

### The SUNDAY TIMES.

It is positively the only box offered for sale Southern California, large enough to receive a copy the Sunday Times without serious injury to the paper by being rolled and crushed. Particular attention called to this advantage.

Boxes for rural service are to be had at price ranging from seventy cents each to \$3.50. After careful inspection of the various makes, The Times lected the one made by the Signal Mail Box Co., being the one combining the greatest number of vantages and much the cheapest one on the marks when its merits are considered in connection with th heaper boxes. The cheaper boxes invariably r out after the heat of the sun has cracked the surfa finish, and they are soon rendered useless, while the box offered here is proof against the weather. ment o ficials afeak in h gh praise | Times offers the above described box for \$2.50 to scribers only, with the purchaser's name stenciled bolted on in each case. For further particular

THE TIMES MIRROR CO. Times Building, Los Angeles.

Moore's Steel Stoves and Rank Are the Best. Bake more evenly, with less fuel.

ALFALFA Loca. hay, sarge bases. WELL CURE Los Angeles Hay Storage Co., 335 Central Avenue.

Henry Guyot, 414 S. Spring

SUNDAY, JANUARY

ERT GOLF T PASADENA

pions Win from Colonel Bogey.

Smith Secures First Prize.

Game at Fiesta. het Ball Contestoursing Today.





eing large and comred iron, and subt which incures it in automatic signal, eys for the housed, is furnished with

ffered for sale in to receive a copy of injury to the paper ticular attention is

be had at prices to \$3.50. After akes, The Times se Mail Box Co., a onnection with the s invariably rust racked the surface the weather. The ox for \$2.50 to subname stenciled and further particulars,

RROR CO., g. Los Angeles, Cal.

toves and Ranges,

414 S. Spring St.

WELL CURED S Central Avenue.

# A Rare Opportunity

For investment where you are positively guaranteed against loss. INVESTIGATE EARLY

## The Mammoth Coal Co.'s Guaranteed Stock

Offered for sale, for the first time in its history. We have a limited number of shares of stock that we will sell with a guarantee that you will double your money in six months' time, or money refunded. It takes but a minute to INVESTIGATE. Call at our office and we will prove to you the truth of our statements.

# A. T. Jergins & Company.

Room 337 Douglass Building, Corner Third and Spring Streets.

el Bogey.

Smith Secures rst Prize.

Ball Contestsing Today.

The cart toung of mile mores.									
1 The Control of the	st 9.	26 9.	36 3.	4th 9.	To				
A. Smith	44	40	39	37					
W. Smith	. 39	43	41	41					
A. Rigby		41	43	40					
David Bell		40	41	40					
A. Baxter	37	38	45	46					
G. O'Neill	43	42	41	46					
W. Anderson	45	45	42	43					
H. M. Grindlay	42	44	47	43					
J. M. Watson		44	40	48					
W. Weish		44	47	47	-08				
W. J. Bradley	. 51	46	50	50					
	200	No. of Contract of		0.000					

COUNTRY CLUB PLAY.

The attraction of the experts' play at Passadena rather detracted from the interest in the usual Saturday sweepstakes at the Country Club yesterday. There were fifteen entries, however, and ten turned in score cards. J. Ives won first prise, with a gross of 31 and a net of 75, and Judge J. D. Works was second with a gross of 92 and net of 80.

FIESTA PARK GAME.

In an exciting ten-inning ball game yesterday at Fiesta Park, the Brewers beat the Columbias by the close score of 2 to 1. It was one of the good games that delight the fans, for hits were few and the errors, though great in number, were small in importance as affecting the score. Only a small

TODAY'S GAME. These games are played at Flest Park, Twelfth street and Grand ave nue, and not on the Chutes grounds as many people think. NATIONALS WIN.

BOWLING. SANTA FE LOSES.

Race Meet.

Grain on Call. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Wheat, teady; May, 1.10; cash, 1.05. Barley, to sales; cash, 82½, Corn, large, yelow, 1.30@1.25. Bran, 17.00@18.00.

Morris-Jones Oil Company Visiting Cards, 100 for 60 Cents,

# Good Things

# UNDERWEAR.

and Linen-Mesh a one excep ed, at

## 30 Per Cent. Reduction

A little money swells immensely under the enlarging influence of our

Broken lines of 50c

All Bath Robes at half price. All Smoking Jackets at half

All our regu'ar \$3 00 Soft and Stiff Hats now . . . \$2.50

## **DESMOND'S**

Corner Third and Spring Streets. Los Angeles. SOLE AGENCY "DUNLAP" HATS.

See our fifteen show windows of underwear and hat bargains for men.



Tapestry Brusse s. Best Royal Smyrna Rugs, siz: -6x72 Inches.....\$4.75

Speci I Window Shades, all colors, stz: 8x34 ... 25 of Coult" Eastern Ou.fitting Co.

### 44-546 outh Spring Street. Ph n: Peter 7721 Nauerth Hardware Co., pr.ng.

Mechanics' Tools, P.umbing, Tinning, Furnaces, Bui ders' Hardware

Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit W. W. SWEENEY, th South Broadway. Chemoved from Fourth St.



R. B. MOO & HEAD, Mgr.

We Clean Clothes and

SUNDAY, JANUA

the Nordica is to sing next autumn England. She will be heard in con-i and at the various musical festi-i. Her husband, Zoltan Dochme, is

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

its a party, while the house and two adjoining buildings went up in smoke. Such instances as these have convinced the Councilment that something should be done to throw restrictions around the use of gasoline, for in a city every man is, in a sense, his brother's keeper.

SCHOOL BONDS.

EDUCATORS ARE ANXIOUS.

President W. J. Washburn of the Board of Education called at the City Hall late yesterday afternoon to inquire about the fate of the ordinance calling a special election for a vote on the proposed \$700,000 issue of school bonds. Members of the Board of Education and teachers generally are becoming very anxious to have the legal features of the case decided as quickly as possible by the Supreme Court.

There is a reasonable doubt concerning the right of the city is issue any more bonds, except for water and sewer purposes, and it is this point C'at must be decided before the election is called. The language of the charter is ambiguous and while it provides that the, indebtedness of the city shall not exceed \$2,000,000 "in the aggregate." It makes certain exceptions, which may be interpreted to mean that the city can issue the school bonds.

"I am very anxious that this matter"

shall be pressed as fast as possible," de-clared Mr. Washburn yesterday. "There is none too much time to get a deci-sion from the Supreme Court and allow us the use of the money during the va-cation season. Children continue to increase on the enrollment books of the city schools at an alarming rate. Un-less we can issue bonds to build new schoolhouses I do not know what we shall do. If we do not get the money soon we will have to rent a large number of tents to house the children, or materially weaken our system, for

Convention, and has done much to promote the plan in Southern California.

In San Bernardino county, about seventy miles of road are now sprinkled with oil, and the mileage is increasing every year. The first experiment was made in 1899 when thirty miles were treated with the crude petroleum. The results were so satisfactory that the mileage was doubled the next year. Last year ten miles were added, and the Board of Supervisors is planning to add about ten more this season.

Each year the methods of applying the oil have improved and better results are now being obtained than ever before. From 15 to 250 barrels of oil per mile are required for the first treatment, according to the character of the soil. About one-third of the original amount is sufficient for the second year, and thereafter is constantly decreasing. Supervisor White says that the average cost should not exceed \$100 per year per mile.

It is asserted that the oil makes a good wearing surface during the rainy season, as roads that have been treated with it will not out so readily. During the heavy rains of last season the San Bernardino Supervisors found that a road leading from Rialto to San Bernardino Supervisors found that a road leading from Rialto to San Bernardino Which had been treated with the oil did not cut, even on a 6 per cent, grade, while a similar road that had not had the oil became impassable.

On the road from Chino to Pomona, Supervisor White says oil schiet from the Puente hills has been used to advantage. Some of the streets of Chino, where Supervisor White lives, are said to be almost as smooth and hard as paved streets, because of the use of oil. Besides settling the dust, the oil makes a good wearing surface.

Much consideration has hitherto been given this subject in this county, and the municipal league will devote a day to it during the convention that opens here on the 8th inst.

Licenses for the Year.

Petition to Improve

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

WAR IMPENDING OVER BUG SPRAY

IS DISTILLATE EMULSION GOOD OR BAD FOR ORANGES?

Les Angeles Authorities Take Excep-tion to the View Expressed Yesterday by the Riverside Horticultural Com-

War may shortly be declared between the Horticultural Commissioners of Fiverside county and those of Los Angeles county; at any rate, there is a mighty difference of opinion between them as to the merits of the distillate emulsion used as sprays for the eradication of scale pests on orange trees.

The Los Angeles "buggists" are sure that the distillate emulsion burns and apots the fruit; the Riverside authorities say that the emulsion is a safe and excellent remedy, if used intelligently.

TWO HUSBANDS TOO MANY.
Two husbands at one time might be inconvenient; Mrs. Maude Bacon found them so, and now she does not care for any. An order was made by Judge York yesterday, annuaing the marriage of D. D. Bacon of Monrovia to Mrs. Bacon, on the ground that she was already a married weman when he took her, but he he did not know it. Bhe says she did not know it, either. Twelve years ago the woman became the wife of Joe Philbrick in this city, and later moved to San Francisco. Five years ago, she says, he suddenly disappeared, and she heard nothing of him for so long that she concluded he was dead, and began to consider herself a widow. Then, about two years ago she married Bacon. Three weeks ago Philbrick was seen in Southern California, and when Bacon learned about it he promptly began a lawsuit TWO HUSBANDS TOO MANY.

WHOSE GOODS?

LIST OF STOLEN ARTICLES.

Constable H. H. Yonkon is in receipt of a letter from O. L. Everts, Esq., District ...tiorney of Fresno county, asking if any of the merchants of Los Angeles county have recently been robbed of any merchandise. A party has been arrested by the Fresno authorities on a charge of receiving stolen property, and thus far it has been impossible to find an owner for the goods that led to the thief's apprehension.

"The party," writes Mr. Everts, "is one of the hardest citizens in Fresno."

Constable Yonkin thinks that a gang of crooks may be operating in outside counties, and shipping their spoils to Fresno. That the smaller merchants of Southern California may be apprised of the nature of the goods that are held in Fresno, the following list is printed in The Times. Four boilts of linen, one piece dress goods, readish color; one piece of dress goods, gray, mixed with wool; one plece of dress goods, gray, mixed with wool; one plece of dress goods, prown, all wool; two sealette jackets, brown, silk-lined; one black serge, cutaway sult, one pair striped pants, one pair dark gray pants, one pair dark gray pants, one pair dark gray pants, one pair dark pants (light stripe,) and one twelve-pound box of Star tobacco.

INCORPORATIONS.
PERCOLATORS, MINES, OIL.

Angeles, incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of 325,000, divided into \$1 shares, of which amount \$15,000 has been subscribed. The directors are C. R. Harris, \$0000; F. B. Duffey, \$2000; M. E. Dillingham, \$2000; Natham H. Shaw, \$2000; Stella Scott, \$1000; Dr. W. J. Hayden, \$1000; George D. Tanton, \$1000; all of Los Angeles. The company proposes to deal in water-purifying appliances.

The Juanita Mining and Milling Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday, with a capital stock of \$300,000, divided into \$1 shares. of which amount \$2000 has been subscribed. The directors are Walter F. Haas, N. A. Fleitcher, A. F. Flumstead, C. A. Fleischer and N. B. Everett, all of this city.

The Mojave oil Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday, with a capital stock of \$400,000, of which amount \$15 has been subscribed. The directors are L. L. Elliott, H. E. Horn, Mrs. W. J. McGimpsey, G. L. Elliott, all of Victor; Sim R. Colliver of San Bernardino.

DIVORCE DENIED. F. C. F.

MISERABLE MISMATES. Divorce

CRIMINAL BUSINESS HAS ALMOST DOUBLED THIS YEAR.

Reports from Justice Morgan's Court Show an Astonishing Increase in the Misdemeaner Cases - Ellen Wright Formally Charged With Stealing

Justice Morgan's annual report, which has just been prepared, shows that Los Angeles is nearly twice as wicked this year as last. The report shows an astonishing increase of mis-demeanor cases tried. Only about half

as many search warrants have been issued during 1901 as in the year before. This is owing to the settlement of the Chinese lottery trouble.

The number of civil cases dropped from 182 to 187, but the felony cases increased from 53 to 123. Of these only minety-sight were actually examined.

The number of misdemeanor cases filed in 1901 vas 2602, while in 1901 there were only 1759. The cash fines deposited by Clerk N. T. Powell in 1801 amounted to 3917, while the past year there were \$4146-which seems to show that the fashion is to serve time instead of paying fines.

For the month of December, \$1423 was deposited. This is the largest month's business in fines ever done in this city.

ELLEN WRIGHT CHARGED.

WINSTON' DIAMONDS. WINSTON DIAMONDS.

Ellen Wright, the colored girl who was arrested on suspicion of having stolen the diamonds of Mrs. James Winston, was formally charged with the theft in the Police Court yesterday.

The police claim to have discovered new evidence which points strongly to her guilt.

There is more in her being charged



HELEN WRIGHT.

Three Rape Cases.

F. G. Barrett, a young man, was arrested and brought up in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of rape. No complaint was filed against him, and he was allowed to go.

It is alleged that he found a woman named Amelia Pfister on the streets in the small hours of yesterday morning, and enticed her up into his room. He claimed that he had not used any force or violence.

Al Williams and J. M. Burk were examined in the City Justice Court yesterday on a charge of rape, and were bound over for trial in the Superior Court under \$3000 bonds. They were the young men who are alleged to have taken two young girls into rooms at one of the city hotels.

EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT. The

In Everything but Price.

Unless you always mean to wear Smith & Ennis clothing, don't begin, for after a trial you will never be satisfied with any other. If it's a suit, we have the jauntiest, smartest, nattiest fashions, and your tailor might fret all night without equaling them in appearance and fit. If it's a coat, we think you will be partial to the long, loose, luxury overcoats.

If you would look inside the coats of well dressed men, you would find half of them bearing the Smith &

137 South Spring St.



### Beautiful Dress Fabrics Cut Lower Than Low.

Sale Starts at 8 a.m. Monday.

If you are thinking of a gown or waist here's your chance to secure the swellest of materials at less than wholesale cost. Can't begin to des how beautiful they are. Just the same fabrics the east is raving Ideas for every purpose, fabrics suited to every one's particular Read every item most carefully.

\$1.25 Black Venetian 75c. This comes in a heavy, choice quality, 56 inches wide. A material especially suited for tailor made gowns and very popular in the east.

\$1.50 Black Cheviot at \$1.00. We'll also sell Monday four pieces of fine black cheviet in a choice all wool quality. Very heavy weight, 56 inch width. No store would think of selling this material at less than \$1.50.

What store would offer you standard quality in fancy crepons at almost half regular market price. These are the prettiest and most carefully selected atyles of the season, 46 inches wide.

\$1.00 Camel's-Hair at 6 Beautiful fancy camel's hair suiting in an quality, 48 inches wide.

\$1.25 Mohair 75c. \$1.50 Diagonals \$1.00. 54-in all wool diagonals, sponged and ready a

\$1.50 Black Melrose 85c

### January Mark Down Something In Silks. Extraordinary Jacket Sale

Every woman who's alert to capture a real smart new jacket will hasten to Goodenow's tomorrow. No finer, handsomer jackets were ever created. No such absurd prices were ever made before. A new jacket for almost nothing—that's how it seems.

\$5.00 Jacket at \$2.98

Think of a jacket at \$2.98; yet at that price we mean to sacrifice some nobby melton jackets in blue, bound with black velvet, nicely lined. Never—never were such reckless prices made before.

\$11.50 Jacket \$4.98 Less than half and worth the whole price. The jacket comes in handsome black kersey cloth; stunningly made, with an impressive, tailor air, nicely lined with satin. You can imagine how the women will throughto secure them. \$23.00 Coat \$17.50

Handsome gray raglan, made of light weight Venetian cloth, with handsome velvet collar and turnback cuffs.

\$16.00 Coat \$12.00

Oxford gray coat, full length, made with high storm collar-Handsomely tallored in every respect and it was a favorite seller

Right from the east has stock of wash silks that the whole town a talking, corded effects intermingle the most delicate shades to be worth \$1.00 a yard, believe we will be able to half the folks that will createment to capture them See window.

50c

"Dependable Furniture at a Fair Price"

Those Ever Popular, Always Reliable

# Body Brussel Carpets

Are shown on our fourth floor in all the latest patterns and color No store on this coast shows a more complete assortment of pretty coverings, and but few approach our magnificent display :-



Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestries, Ingrains and Hodges The stock is big, very big. It includes the newest and rarest economical and practical. Plenty of room and light to show these gant new designs to advantage and make your choosing easy.

A Full Line of Oriental, Domestic and Fur Rugs. WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

A new Shipment of those celebrated Standard Desks

Niles Pease Furniture Co

439-441-443 South Spring St.

"All Goods Marked in Plain Figures."

Tuesday, Jan. 7th, at 10 o'clock A AT 133 S BROADWAY.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

THIS WEEK

In who in his day dreams build castle in the air, lever hopes the morn will dawn a sitt suppassing fair, lever made the best of less what he fain would ask—make bold to stay the child is fond, trustful task the child is fond, trustful task.

THE SANTA CLAUS LETTER.

diled when Little Wille wrote hote to Santa Claus, at we didn't have the heart did the youngster pause. As we we not in silence kept hopes that we have prized ut the chance that Willie's have being realized?

an't begin to descri cast is raying ov one's particular ne

nel's-Hair at 6gc.

nals \$1,00.

### Something Ne In Silks.

Reliable

sortment of pretty fit tterns and coloris

west and rarest; ght to show these

and Fur Rugs. LET.

SPECIAL THIS

WEEK

as a theologian, botanist and logist.

r a successful career as a contanist, young Stenhammer a few since produced in the operahouse ckholm his now famous concerto ano and orchestra, and this at one for him a high place in musiceles. The late Franz Rummel warm admirer of this composited brought a copy of it to this on his last visit here.

openhagen Wilhelm Stenhammer de some of his most pronounced as. In other northern cities he it with distinguished favor. His at Ealjobaden, on a picturesque the suburbs of the Ewedish At Stockholm he is conductor Philharmonic Orchestra.

composer Stenhammer is known cantata written for the Swedish iton of 1890, by many songs and quartettes, and by his famous a for plano and orchestra.

Nordica is to sing next autumn land. She will be heard in con-id at the various musical festi-tier husband, Zoltan Doehme, is

the contraite of "Way is the only surviving that is the only surviving the surviving that is the surviving that it is the surviving that it

be German with the professor's auditors, at the professor's auditors, at the professor's auditors, at the professor of brains exclusively in connection as the insisted that the tank plenty of the american professor. The to speak of the American market, it is true, but their abundant supply the tank philosophers, while sading thinkers of the section of each plenty of the section of each plenty of the tank plenty of the tank plenty of the tank plenty of some sand daughters have won in England and France, as well as in American philosophers, while section of each plenty of the time.

Story of the Farm.

Story of the real old-style cause he has a very much better temper.

After a glass of the real old-style cause he has a very much better temper.

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After a glass of the real old-style cause he has a very much better temper.

After a glass of the real old-style cause he has a very much better temper.

After a glass of the real old-style cause of southern entertainment, we had such a luncheon as only Belle Meade and then the general and a went out for an inspection of eleven two-year-olds and then the general and a went out for an inspection of settle went out of southern anarched and plent and then the general and a went out for an inspection of set

### HIDALGO DOWN SOUTH.

He Visits Two Famous Horse Farms.

Belle Meade and Its Broad Acres.

Down the Mississippi to New Orleans and Then to Galveston.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES ! GALVESTON, Dec. 25, 1901.—During my stay in Nashville I visited the breeding farms of E. S. Gardner, Jr., at Avondale, in Sumner county, and of Gen. W. H. Jackson at Belle Meade, the latter being the handsomest and in every way the best improved farm in America of this America of this class. Avondale is

in Germany during the present in the Metropolitan Operation of the

Twestix Tagliapietra, daughter
Carreflo and the baritone
pietra, is making a successful
it tour in Russia. She is a pianif riedrikshaum the students at
any school carried her in a
as their shoulders from the conmum to her sleigh.

proposed to increase the subsidy
rwich National Operahouse to
from \$160,000. A new concert
abo to be built for the Conservaabo to be built for the Conservaare of its seventieth birthday, It
is there first in 1831.

Incent revival of "Iolanthe" at
awo Theator in London came
ty years after the first performthe work. At that time Miss
and, who was jilted by Lord
jib, was in the company and
the Founds was in the company that
performs
and in Isolde." was in the
company that performs
the many that performs
and in Isolde." was in the
company that performs
and and I went out to See the stallions. The first
beaten by none save Proctor and Salvator, and a winner of more races than
to the company that
the company and
the company that
the company singcare company that performs
and and accelent condition.

A DAY AT BELLE MEADE FARM.
Two days after my visit to Avondale,
my wire and I went out to Seelle Meade,
to spend the day with Gen. W. H.
Jackson, who is a -man of affairs if
ever the State of Tennessee produced
to the day was dark and stormy
but we were to leave Nashville shortly
the truch State of Tennessee produced
to the day with Gen. W. H.
Jackson, who is a -man of affairs if
ever the State of Tennessee produced
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ever the State of Tennessee produced
to the day with Gen. W. H.
Jackson, who is a -man of affairs if
ever

and Isoide." was in the Massetto, but an exquisitely trained and comic opera company sing cause Duval," and made his first make in a part in this opera. The year of W. S. Gilbert in preparing vival was answer enough to the charges that he is a dying man, and a friend of Baethoven, now and the great shade into all with an excess of the farm—Inspector B, by the well-be-loved Engineer. The storm had ceased to be Nevertheless, the cofton is far in excess of what it cannot be a farmed and the mild rays of a midwinter sun glinted down approvate the month. Angela Ander-be is engaged to play in several soncerts, recently appeared with great success at a Newman as soncerts, recently appeared with great success at a Newman as soncerts, recently appeared by the dead hero Hanover and following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him, came the English horse Loyalish to have it yield its ochieved the first of the following him,

ged in solving such as how to extract thousand agree, of which 1200 is a park full of deer and elk. It was re-

thousand area, of which 1200 is a park full of deer and elk. It was reclaimed from a canebrake by John Harding, who built a log cabin there and began his operations in 1805. To him was born a son named William Greene Harding, who commanded a regiment of the Tennessee volunears in the Seminoic War. After that strugged was over, the brave young dodier returned to his paternal acres and began breeding operations upon a scale that has kept the old farm famous to the present hour. His first stallion of mote was Childe Harold, by imported Sovereign, out of Maria West by Marlon. After him followed Jack Mallone, Vandad, Bonnie Scotland, Grent Tom, and one or two others which covered, the time up to his death, Gen. Harding left two daughters, Selena and Irene, who married, respectively, Gen. W. H. Jackson and his brother. Howell E. Jackson, now about six years dead. In Judge Jackson, the State of Tennessee gent to the Senate and, afterwards, to the Supremental to the procession of the produced since "the late unpleasant ness." As we entered the elegant old dining-room, the portrait of the great jurist looked down upon us from the wall. I have seen handsomer men, but none whose face beamed with such rare and radiant intellectuality. The fine gray eyes told their story of a peace that awaits none but those who ar fearliess in their sense of equity and the slaves only of their plighted word. Good friend, sleep well.

The afternoon were along, as we sat

### "OHIO BRUSH CREEK" MUSE-INGS.

Written by an Ohio Man and Read to Ohio Friends, January 1, 1902.

Let us rummage our memories this first day of the year, And test what is there for good will and good cheer, For a sky-line that rises and falls, so to speak, O'er the hills and the hollows of old Brushy Creek. And the smoke like a canopy hung by the breeze, And the young moons of April and young girls of old, How they flock to the heart like lambs to the fold; There's a touch of green caraway charming the air; There's a low, loving ceiling, with a hook here and there, Whence festoons of dried apples and pumpkins have hung, There's a spotless-white table, a broad, open palm, That has grown with the months like the swell of a psalm; 'Tis a small hand of Providence, laden and spread, That has answered the prayer of three ages for bread! And that old-fashioned hearth with a flare to the jamb, And a throat full of midnight to swallow the flame, And a crane, like a witch's long siender black tongue In the yawn of red fire horizontally swung; In the yawn of red fire horizontally swung;
And a brace of tough fire-dogs, their feet in the coals,
Looking out from beneath the broad volume that rolls
Like the burst of a sunset in glory and gold,
That the touch of no Titan could ever have told. All around the big blaze there was cider and song, And the "Baldwins" and "Greenings" went circling along, And the touching of hands and the whisper aside, And the river froze tight from Portsmouth to Dover. When the fiddles came out, and the neighbors came over; The old room has grown human in all the long years, And been brightened by happiness, hallowed by tears; By the brides on the hearth who will bless it no more, By the cradles kept rocking like boats on the shore. Ah, "Brush Creek" is first cousin to Tennyson's brook In reflecting tradition to all who may look In its crystalline depths; a song without words, A mirror for erstwhiles, for wood-folk and birds; pastel for "by-gones," a Rembrandt of the "then,"

mosquitoes and whose salary is abou \$1000 a year.

in the library by the genial glow of a hickory fire and talked over the events of the fifteen years that had crept slowly by since we had met at President Cleveland's first inauguration. The shadows grew long about the magnificent ancestral home and we rose to depart. The glistening ivories of the negro conchman shone out from the box of the carriage, as the kindly host followed us to the door and bade us good-night, adding, "Don't stay so long the next time." The coachman closed the door, gave a chirrup to his horses, and we dashed out into the storm once more, arriving at our hotel at Nashville an hour later, it is silotted to few men and women to spend a more thoroughly enjoyable day than was ours at Belie Meade. "Fade not from my vision, dear home

the box of the carriage, as the kindly host followed us to the do and basis us good-night, adding, 'Don't stay so long the next time.' The coachman closed the door, gave a chirrip to his horses, and we dashed out into the storm once more, arriving at our hotel at Nashville an hour later, it is slotted to few men and women to spend a more thoroughly ealoyable day than was ours at Belle Meade. 'Fade no from my vision, dear home of contentment, where childhood found mirth and the aged repose: Where our hearts were as light as the breath of the zophyr.

Our thoughts ever pure as the dew on the rose.'

EN ROUTE AGAIN.

We remained in Nashville over Sunday, and then took a train for Memphis, expecting to catch the steamer New South for New Orleans. She had left Cincinnati on Saturday night and we looked for her to reach Memphis by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning at the very latest. Judge of our surprise when the agent told us she had not yet reached Cairo, and would be at least a week in reaching Memphis. So we took the train for New Orleans over the Yazoo road, and, after a fearful, jolting ride, reached the Crescent City on Thursday morning. But before leaving Memphis I made a pretty fair inspection of the place, and can be justified in expressing the belief that it does more business for its population in the South. It has been an off year for cotton and corn alike, but it is nothing unusual for Memphis to receive 25,000 bales of cotton in one day. In my days in the South, it has been and of year for cotton and corn alike, but it is nothing unusual for Memphis to receive 25,000 bales of cotton in one day. In my days in the South, it has been and of year for cotton and corn alike, but it is nothing unusual for Memphis to receive 25,000 bales of cotton in one day. In my days in the South, it has been and of year for cotton and corn alike, but it is nothing unusual for Memphis to receive 25,000 bales of cotton in one day. In my days in the South, it has been and of year for cotton and contains, and cotton seed had

cotton or corn.

CHANGES ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

It seems odd, too, to be in Memphis, with zeven or eight boats going out every day and only one a week to New Orleans. The last time I was in Memphis, in the spring of 1861, I saw the Eclipse, Pennsylvania, Robert J. Ward, Aleck Scott and Sultana, all over 1500 tons, pass there within five days; and besides these there were also the Ingomar, Majenta, W. M. Morrison and H. R. W. Hill, any one of which could carry 1000 tons. In those days 150 steamboats alongside the New Orleans leve was no unusual sight. Now it is a rare thing to see twenty. The change in the condition of things was due chiefly to the Civil War and the advent of the Republican party to power.

Prior to that era no political party had dared to hint at such a thing as the giving away of the public domain, or any portion thereof, as an encouragement in the direction of internal improvements. With the subsidizing of the Union and Central Pacific railways a new era dawned upon Wall street, for the negotiation of railway bonds at 6 per cent, was made feasible aimost anywhere.

The South was invaded by hordes of needy speculators, who elected legislatures composed of ignorant and irresponsible negroes, and then procured the passage of railway franchises in every direction. So long as they could realize their commissions on the sale of these bonds, the Wall-street bankers did not care whether the interest thereon was ever paid. As the result of these conditions, the South was completely gridironed with roads that would realize heir commissions on the sale of these bonds, the Wall-street ankers did not care whether the interest thereon was ever paid. As the result of these conditions, the South was completely gridironed with roads that would realize heir commissions on the sale of these bonds, the Wall-street ankers did not care whether the interest thereon was ever paid. As the result of these conditions, the South was completely gridironed with roads that would realize heir commissions on the sale of these

THE NEW SOUTH GROWS. And yet, in spite of all this down-right misfortune—for these new rail-roads have made but few new towns

The exportation of mules and horse

As we worked our way up slowly into the city, I began to recognize the quaint old French architecture with the city, I began to recognize the quaint old French architecture with which I had been so familiar in boyhood's days, when I sailed on my grandfather's old cotton ship, the Hottinguer, I had a later recollection of it, too, for I was there in the war-cloud days, and was one of 326 men who re-

and molasses Yanks."

"Trot away from here, ye d—d black-hearted abolishionusses."

And that's the way it went. I got back to California all right and never again saw New Orleans for forty years afterward. Today there was not a man in all the Crescent City that had ever seen me before. I was just as great a stranger there as I had been in Paris, five months previously. At the St. Charles Hotel I ran across a chap that had known me in Oregon, and gave us an elegant little dinner party at Tony Brasco's. Two hours later we were on board the Sunset train, bound for Galveston.

## Big Alteration Piano Sale

Our finest instruments, the Behr Bros. and Shoninger, will be sold at lower prices than first-class pianos have ever been offered at before. Our wareroom alterations make it imperative to reduce an enormous piano stock. Easy terms.

Williamson Bros.

327 South Spring Street.

Men, Be Anred

How the Frightful Tension of STRICTURE Is Instantly Relieved. Startling Record of Gran-Solvent.

Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE....

In 15 Days

No Drugs to Ruin the Stomach, But a Direct, Local and Positive Application to the Entire Grethral Track. GRAN-SOLVENT IS NOT A LIQUID. It is prepared in the form of Copyess or Feedle, except and feedles, and



St. James Medical Assn., 223 St. James Building, CINCINNATL O. Please send to me a copy of your Compl Male System, securely | Name

some Way! Because your assument so not in your stometh, or liver or hidneys, out in the westernal cannot be up so local disease, and as such ve

The 3, James method is direct, positive and HOME TREATMENT of the Con to Con the Con to Con the Con th We Have Cured Men in Every City in the Union and Almost Every Country on Earth St. James Medical Associat'n,

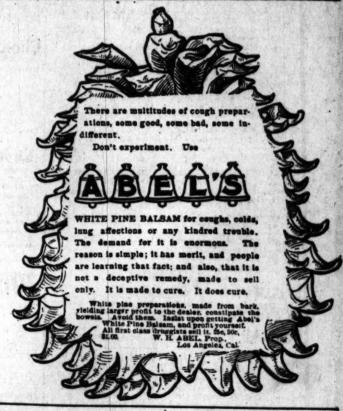
tinguer, I had a later recollection of it, too, for I was there in the war-cloud days, and was one of 328 men who returned to the Confederate States. I was taken into Gen. Beauregard's office and was asked:

"Why do you refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the Southern man," was my answer. "I am a native of record?"

"Because I am not a Southern man," was my answer. "I am a native of New York and a qualified over in California in about six weeks."

"You will have to go sooner than that," replied little Beauregard. "The steamer leaves here for Havana next week, connecting with one for Aspin. And a h.m."

I reported myself daily as required, and when the Bieuville left there for Havana she had on board 380 men, who were, like myself, unwilling to enroll, themselves under the Southern Confederacy. Gen. Bob Wheat, who was killed at Chickamauga, had known me in California, and stepped up alongaide of me as the column of expatriates started to march down Canal street. "Take hold o' my left arm, boy, and if anybody offers to hurt you, I'll jest. "Take hold o' my left arm, boy, and if anybody offers to hurt you, I'll jest. "Take hold o' my left arm, boy, and if anybody offers to hurt you, I'll jest. "Take hold o' my left arm, boy, and if anybody offers to hurt you, I'll jest. "Take hold o' my left arm, boy, and if anybody offers to hurt you, I'll jest. "Take hol



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BASUTO STUDENTS.

Band of Ten from South Africa are Now Getting an Education at Lincoln University.

Chicago Chronicle: From a rude, barbaric existence among their natives harbaric existence among their natives have been ported at Lincoln with patence only when they are all life lawury and educational advantages of a modern American university; is the startling transition just undergone by the myoung native South Africans.

They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace and Briton alike in South Africans, They belong to the Basutos, that y race of savage warriors who menace Boar and Briton alike

PICTORIAL SHEET.

Timely Illustrations.

ld graveyard, now flanke

XXI' YEAR.



Prices So Low.



Qualities So High.



# MAMMOTH PURCHASE AND SALE WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

\$10,000 worth of dainty, new garments-a perfect world of muslin finery. Every woman needs undermuslins, and every woman prefers the Hale quality.

No event ever could stir up such en-Hale

thusiasm. Stores Not a woman will miss

\$1.00 Drawers 75c. 39c Drawers 25c.

Be at HALE'S lomorrow.

Did

50c Drawers 39c. drawers, ruffle

Ladies' muslin

ed, with six small tucks and narrow Fancy Drawers 50c Ladies' Drawers, made of good muslin, trimmed with a ruffle of small tucks,



Ladies' Muslin Drawers, ruffle of lawn, with three narrow tucks, two-inch hem-

Fancy Aprons \$1.00.

Ladies' nurse apron of very fine lawn, bib
and large revers over the shoulder, trimmed with embroidery insertion and extra
deep hem.

\$10,000 Bargain Undermuslins.

Ladies' cam-bric skirts, umneath dust

\$2 5kirt\$1.50

Lace Specials.

200 pieces of embroidery edgings in pretty patterns pecial 4c.

Special 4c.

100 pieces of Nanseek and cambric embreidery with wide choice edges, 1½ to 3 in. Special 6c.

Wide Nanseok and cambric embroidery in good heavy patterns, 5½ to 9 in. wide. Special 20c.

Wide cambric and Nanseok embroidery in very fine and choice patterns, 6 to 8 in. wide. Special 23½c.

Machine torshon lace, 1½ to 2½ in. wide, suitable for underwear. Special, per yd. 5c.

Linen torchon lace edges, ½ to ½ inch wide. Special price per yard, 3½c.

Linen torchon lace edges, ¾ to ¾ inch wide. Special price, per yard. 83/4c.

Linen torchon lace edges, 3 inches wide, extra heavy quality. Special 5c.

Linen torchon lace, 4 ½ inches wide, extra heavy and strong. Special price 123/4c.

75 pieces of white ivory Valencienness lace, 2 ½ inches to 5 inches wide, in bowknot and other fancy effects. Your cheice 123/4c yard.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 5c.

adies' handkerchiefs, with fancy lace corners and neat emstitched borders; come in a variety of pretty effects. 100 and 12½ Handkerchiefs., 3 for 25c.
100 dezen of ladies' fancy handkerchiefs, come with fancy lace and insertion borders, ethers with fancy embroidered corners.

isc and soc Handkerchiefs, 121/2c. O dosen of ladies' Swiss, embroidered handkerchieft

25c Handkerchiefs 15c.
50 desen of ladies' pure lines handkerchiefs.
dainty embroidered effects and heavy borders. 35c and 40c Handkerchiefs 25c. Ladies' very fine handkerchiefs with embroidered bor-ders, detted effects, bowknots and other choice designs.

Luxury. **Niceness** For All.

Very fine stationery in boxes, consisting of 24 sheets of paper, and 24 envelopes. Cream wove. Stationery 17c Box. Comes in very fine linen finish, Boxes consisting of 24 envel-opes with tablet to match.

Stationery 10c Box

### Art Goods.

Fringed damask tray cloths and splashers, stamped in the latest designs. Special 12 ½c.
Fringed table scarfs, 18x24 inches, in heavy linen, stamped in pretty designs. Special 85c.
Hemstitched bureau scarfs, 20x36 inches, stamped and plain. Special 30c.
Hemstitched bureau scarfs, 18x54 inches, heavy linen, with stamped ends. Special 80c.
Applique shams 82x83 inches, in very pretty openwork patterns on fine cloth. Regular price \$1.50 per pair. Special 87c.
White duck bureau scarfs, fringed and stamped. Size 18x18 inches. Special price 12½c.
18x18 inches Battenburg doylies in round and square designs, with white linen centers. Regular price \$1.25 special 75c each.

designs, with white linen centers. Regular price \$1.25.
special 75c each.
20x20 inches Battenburg pieces with white linen centers, round and square effects, heavy worked designs.
Regular \$1.50; special 98c.

Not much time for talking with a thousand items begging for mention. It's the most unusual, far reaching, undermuslin sale ever planned on the coast. The seven Hale stores have bought the entire output of a well known manufacturer whose name is withheld because the same garments are being sold at regular prices in other stores of Los Angeles. Like everything at Hale's, the undermuslins have that air of niceness. You will forget how low the sale prices are in your admiration of the garments themselves. You'll like the needlework, it reflects such credit. You'll like the trim, picturesque styles so womanly and dainty.

You'll like the fine, soft muslin so precious to a woman. You'll like the coaxing pleats and tucks and lace and ribbons. All that woman's heart could wish in the way of undermuslins is here at most extraordinary littleness of price.



Made in the umbrella style with underneath dust ruffle. Cluster of three tucks in flounce, Ladies' Skirts 50c.

Ladies' muslin skirts, with twelve inch flounce, three tucks in flounce and three inch hemstitched hem. \$4.00 Skirts \$3.00.

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, made in the umbrella style, with deep, lawn flounce, on pointed and straight row of fancy torchon insertion and lace to match, lawn dust ruffle on bottom. \$4.50 Muslin Skirts \$3.50.



\$1.25 Gowns 98c. Ladies' cambric gowns, voke of fancy lace insertion and ruffle across front of yoke edged with lace, neck and arms with lace edges. YOUR CHOICE

Ladies' Gowns 50c.

Ladies' muslin gowns made in Mother Hub-bard style. Pointed yoke of narrow tucks and embroidery insertion, cambric ruffle in



Ladies' Corset Covers, made of cambric-20c Corset Cover 13c. Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good mus-

lin, with French seams, square neck, neat-ly trimmed with embroidery.

\$1.25 Corset Covers 870

\$1.25 Gowns 98c. Ladles' Muslin Gowns, empire style, voke of hemstitched tucks and embroidery in-Ladles' Cambric Gown, made empire style



Ladies' corset covers with tucked front, full front and back, short puff sleeves. Embreidery trimmed, beading around waist, and trimmed with satin ribbon. Ladies' Corset Cover, made of good muslin,



Ladies' Chemises 75c. cambric chemise, skirt length, ruffle on the bottom; embroidery ruffle in neck

Ladies' Chemise \$1,25. Ladies' Cambric Chemise, skirt length, cam-bric rume, with four narrow tucks, lace trimmed skirt and round lace yoke with bead-

ing and ribbon trimming; special, \$1.25. \$2.50 hemises \$1.50. Ladies' Skirt Length Chemise, made of fine long cloth, flounce with one row insertion and lace to match; yoke of lace insertion, neck and arms trimmed with lace 1½ inch embroidery beading belt, trimmed with satin

Ladies' Chemises 25c. Ladies' mustin chemise, with narrow hem-stitched ruffle in neck and narrow hem-stitched hem around arm.

40: Chemises 29c. Ladies' muslin chemise with narrow cambrid ruffles in neck and arms.



s0c Corset Covers 30c. Ladies' Cerset Covers, in the French shirred style, V-shaped neck, prettily embroidery trimmed.

The

Counters seem like snow mountains, so white and heaping. You'll hear every-

Did one talking busy about Hale's. 65c Corset Covers 48c.

Ladies' corset covers, full French style. Lace yoke, and lace edge in neck and arms. Ladies

Seven

Stores

Hale

Aprens 25c. Be at HALE'S der straps trimmed with small ruffle, deep hem and wide strings. omorrow

Ladles' Aprons 50c. Ladies' lawn nurse aprons, bib and reverse over shoulder, trimmed with embroidery, extra deep hem.



Ladles' lawn nurse aprens, embreid Ladies' Aprons 4oc.

Ladies' fine lawn aprons, made with th rows of tucks and nice deep hem. Nurse

Nurse aprons made of white lawn, with hemstitched

\$10,000 Bargain Undermuslins

### Linen Specials.

87c for \$1.10 Damask. 68 inches wide, all linen, full bleached eatin damask, very soft and rich in quality. Comes in floral and snew drop patterns.

75c for \$1.00 Damask. 70 inches wide, all linen, full bleached satin damack in assorted patterns, very durable and neat in design.

Napkins, 87c a dozen. Size 21x21, in all linen, come in floral patterns, full bleached, very dainty and desirable for any home.

\$1.75 Napkins, \$1.35. 22x23 inches, all linen, very fine, smooth quality, in the newest and most exquisite patterns, per dezen, \$1.35.

6tc Towels, 4c. Nice little huck towels with fringed ends, size 16280 inches; they will come in handy is a hundred ways; price 4c.

50c for 75 Damask. 66 inches wide, made of pure lines full bleached, very soft and durable in texture. Comes in dainty new floral

35c Buys 40c Damask. 58 inches wide, full bleached, double damask in the newest and prettiest patterns. You would be surprised at the quality to be had at so low a price.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Fancy Silks 69c

35 pieces of fancy silks go on sale tomerrow at about half the former price. A very handsome collection of the leading shades and styles in corded tucks, Romanstripes and brocaded effects in street

Luxury, Niceness | and evening tones. Prices have been \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1 50. Your choice tomorrow For All.

### \$2.50 Black Goods 95c.

We shall make this special sale tomerrow on 12 place of fancy black goods in perola, Matlasse, creposs as poplins in small and medium figures of slik and polish mohair. Very stunning and handsome material for or rect dresses. Former prices \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.55. Your choice temorrow 95c.

### \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Goods, 550

We'll make still another sale of ten pieces of fancy dress goods selected because of their popularity; they include 56-inch plaid back golf cloth, 56-inch plain camel's bar bemespun, and 50-inch Bannockbura suiting. Tomorrow your choice, 55c per yard.

# Extraordinary Sale of Jackets

Seems as though such prices couldn't be right.

It's not a mistake, the prices are just as they appear. The jackets are not cut in the very latest styles but their quality is beyond criticism and they have that tailor niceness that makes a garment so desirable in spite of season or style. You see many such jackets on the streets worn by careful dressers, too. Don't believe we'll be able to wait on half the people who rush here at the very opening hours.

### Choice of these \$8 and \$10 Jackets \$4.25

Never was more merit and value put into a \$10 jacket than in these. The styles are not quite up to the latest extremes of fashion, yet the jackets reflect so much nice tailor work and good taste that any woman

rould warmly appreciate them.

They come in tan, brown, and black, made of nice kersey cloth and tastefully lined with fancy silk. There's just enough for a few hours' intense selling, but you had better be here sharp if you don't wish to take any chances.

### Choice of these \$15.00 Jackets, \$6.35.

\$15.00 Jackets for \$6.35, that's the proposition that will just pack this busy suit department. Can you imagine nice, high-grade jackets made of good quality of Kersey cloth, in deuble-breasted style, with six large, carved pearl buttoss on the front and the prettiest of fare collars. That's the jacket that we shall sacrifice at \$6.35. Lined with pure silk. Best of tailor work in every respect. They will be placed on sale precisely at

### \$10.00 Coney Skin Capes \$3.90.

There's no fur more favored than that of the Coney. It is not high priced yet it has a sanction of good taste and it's so becoming that women enjoy wearing it. A fur cape for \$10 is a treat in itself. At \$8 felks begin to talk. At \$6 such capes would be fairly sensational Hale's will deliberately sacrifice them at the same price, \$3.00. Think of that-\$3.90 for a handsome, rich, new, desirable, perfect, stylish fur

cape.

They are made of whole skins, carefully selected for their beauty and lined with mercerized material which makes them the mere dainty

### Choice of These \$5 and \$6 Jackets \$1.45

Stop a moment and figure-the mere lining of the jackets we shall put stop a moment and neutre—the mere libring of the jackets we shall put on sale at \$1.45 is worth more than the price we shall ask for the entire garment. Of course they are not in the latest style, but they are serviceable and so nicely made that almost any woman would find them handy. The majority come in black. They are prettily lined with silk, made of boucele and kersey. While they last you shall have them at \$1.45. Selling will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

## 2000 Yds., One Case, Fine White Muslin, 5c Yard

You housekeepers note this. 2000 yards seem a good deal, but it will soon be gone with people snapping it up 10, 20, 50 and 100 yards at a time. It's made in the famous Lonsdale factory, unbranded, full 36 inches wide, nice, soft, finest quality. Never sold less than 81/3c per yard.

### \$1.25 Spreads 9oc.

These come weven in Marseilles patterns in splendidly heavy weight, Size 76x90 in.

### \$2.50 Spreads \$1.90. These are the genuine Marseilles spreads, extra heavy, nicely crocheted in the handsomest pat-terns.

\$2.00 Blankets \$1.50. 10-4 wool mixed, white blanket, 8½ lbs. in weight with colored borders, bound with silk tape. Heavy, durable and very nice quality.

### \$4.00 Blankets \$3.24.

11-4 size white wool mixed blankets, 434 lbs

### Sale of White Goods.

10c white victoria lawn 74c. 12tc white domit 8tc.

8tc checked and striped Nanisook 3tc.

12+c wamsutta muslin 10c. 61c domit flannel 4c.

24c white wool flannel loc.

### 75c Lace Curtains 38c.

Grand sale of lace curtains in Nottingham effects especially suited for bedroom use; 2½ yards in length, a pair of them for the price of a single curtain—38c.

Ruffled Curtains 68c. White ruffled bedroom curtains, 21/4 yards long, 36 inches wide, 68c.

Lace Bed Sets \$1.50. Dainty lace bed sets, consisting of one spread and two pillow shams, complete for \$1.50.

45c Grenadine 10c. White topet grenadine, a fine exquisite fabric, especially designed for curtains and takes the place of dotted Swiss; very new, desirable and

ANAMELBA cks, is known as the old Calvary betery, and is fast passing into the stages of graveyard-obliteration, will be a matter of only a few years it this, one of the most interesting oric spots in the city, will have as completely wiped out of exists as it the original "campo as completely wiped out of exists as it the original "campo as which was located about the was of Our Lady of the Angels, near the older of the transport of the stages as the original exists and weeds, the mournful creak for the oil-pumps, the classy of the electric and the din of the iron foundry ever hushed. The first ground for this cemetery ever hushed, and of the iron foundry ever hushed. The first ground for this cemetery ever hushed, as first ground for this cemetery ever hushed. The first ground in 1839. There are stones dating it as far as 1854, but many graves de will a stage as a stage of the forms a part of grounds, is gray with dead mussialis, and is crowned by a large beards are thickly set, with a tiling of are thickly set, with a tiling of are thickly set, with the condition of the iron foundry in the condition of the iron foundry in 1839. There are stones dating stages are beaten wooden cross. Here beards are thickly set, with a fine of sounds, is gray with dead mussialis, and is crowned by a large beards are thickly set, with a fine of the iron foundry in the iron foundry in the iron foundry in the fine of the iron foundry in the iron foundry in



le quality.

Stores

Be at HALE'S Tomorrow XI' YEAR.

PICTORIAL SHEET.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

UNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1902.

## n Old Los Angeles Burying Ground Fast Getting Buried. WHEN THE TUNE

The man was looking at her—yes, but moodily rather than admiringly. He had been under the spell of her beauty for six months. He knew every line of the perfect profile. He could describe every play of her features, every subtle feminine trick that had drawn him to her. He spoke abruptly:

her. He spoke abruptly:
"I ought to go—"
She quickened her steps.
"I beg pardon. It is such a perfect day that I had forgotten you were due at the office at half-past 1 o'clock."
He continued to saunter slowly up the avenue, and she fell back in step with him.

"But you don't all mean it! How many times have you said it?"
"My dear boy, that is such a per-sonal question!"

"But you would consider it your right to ask me that?"

"Not at all. I know the world toe well to ask foolish questions."

"There it is again, that cynicism, that utter lack of faith which makes me hate myself for loving you. You are so unworthy! I believe you are the sort of woman a man might love to

"And yet you say she is not beautiful?"

"Not as the world and Sunday papers picture beauty."

The neighborhood was more squalid. On the next corner they came upon a street piano emitting ragime melody. A group of tenement children were dancing about it. They slowed up and watched the scene. The man tossed the Italian a coin. The itinerant musician pushed a lever and the air. changed.

The man and the girl had crossed to the opposite corner, but as the first bar of the new tune floated toward them the young fellow stopped suddenly. His face softened, the strained expression raded from his eyes, and he gased with yearning toward the sails and rigging now two short blocks beyond.

"Then it's sing one song of my old Kentucky home!" hummed a street urchin in harmony with the plane. The man drew a long, full breath. A hansom dashed around the corner. He hailed the driver and helped the girl into the vehicle.

"Tve been very thoughtless to let you walk so far." His voice was low and rich. It thrilled the girl, who made room for him beside her. "No; I am walking back."

"Shall you be up this evening?"

"No, I think not. There are so many others you will hardly miss me—and—" "Yes?"

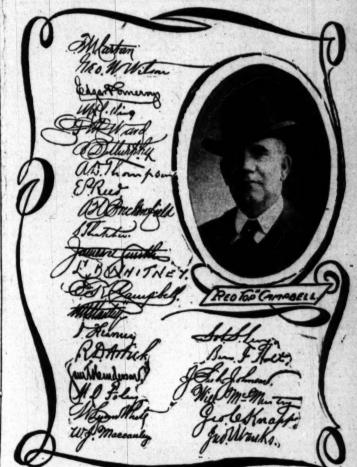
"I am going back to Richmond—and her. Good-by."

The driver snapped his whip and the horse plunged forward. The girl leaned back with a sigh. Perhaps it was worth while, after all, to be the sort of woman a man would never forget, even if one were not beautiful.

Then she drew out her calling list, signaled the driver, issued a curt order and looked in the tuny mirror on her right to make sure that her picture hat was at the correct angle.

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### Famous Penman Has Arrived in the City.



"Red Top" Campbell has come to town. He is known in almost every metropolis and way station west of the Missouri River, for the veteran drummer has traveled over that territory continuously for thirty-eight years. As the western representative of Ferdinand Westhelmer & Sons of Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Joseph, he has earned his nickname by taking fellows off the water wagon with the "Red Top" brand of firewater. For many years his home has been in Denver, but he has now determined to settle down with his wife in this city.

It is well that Campbell has never had any ambition to make his food and drink with his pen, for with an ambition to be crooked he would be one of the most dangerous writers extant. Above are reproduced a few signatures of well-known persons, written rapidly, one after another, which show his extraordinary ability. In the whole twenty-six there are no two letters simairly formed.

But these are but a small number of the signatures that Campbell can produce. He writes 103 off-hand from



\$10,000 Bargain Undermuslins.

ns. \$1.35.

els, 4c.

c Damask

Fancy Silks 69c.

Luxury, Niceness 8 For All.

Goods 95c.

Dress Goods, 55c.

HAMELBAS MONUMENT

BRICK AND MORTAR.

The oldest section of the graveyardsome of the most interesting spots in the city, will have completely wiped out of exis is the original "campo which was located about the Cour Lady of the Angels, near Even now, in its most seepths, among sunken graves shaded by most under foot, and the grass grows rank and untrimmed. Many control of the graves are sunken and unsared. Over others the wooden headthe Cour Lady of the Angels, near Even now, in its most seepths, among sunken graves shade tombstones, shaded by the course of the graves are sunken and unsared. Over others the wooden headthe course of the electric the din of the iron foundry hunsed.

In the crash of the electric the din of the iron foundry hunsed.

In the grave grows rank and untrimmed. Many graves are sunken and unmarked. Over others the wooden headthe grass grows rank and untrimmed. Many graves are sunken and unmarked. Over others the wooden headthe grass grows rank and untrimmed. Many graves are sunken and unmarked. Over others the wooden headthe grass grows rank and untrimmed. Many graves are sunken and unmarked. Over others the wooden headthe grass grows rank and untrimmed. Many graves are sunken and unmarked. Over others the wooden headthe grass grows rank and untrimmed. Many graves are sunken and unmarked. Over others the wooden headthe grass grows rank and untrimmed. Many g

BRIJWALTER

almost as frequently as "aquf yacen."
The boxes inclosing pictures and relics, the carvings of saints and angels seem strange and foreign to our eyes, and there are some old epitaphs. One stone bears this useless and familiar warning:

"All good friends, as you pass by, As you are now, so once was I; As I am now, so will you be.

Prepare for death to follow me."
On another stone, bearing a Spanish name, this verse appears:
"Mother, thou hast gone to rest,
And this shall be our prayer,
That when we reach our journey's end,
Thy glory we shall share."
One failen and broken stone speaks
a whole history—one that is too common in our fair Southland. Beneath

CHAPEL

ily; also of the Avila, de Rivera, Aguilar, Coronel, and many others of the old Spanish families.

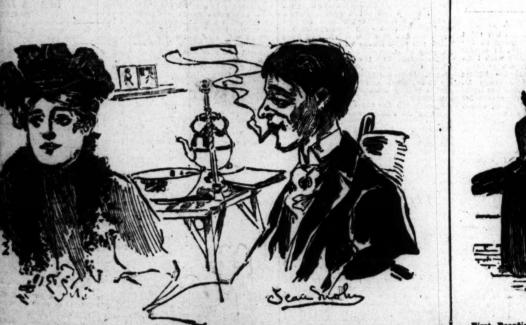
Among the familiar American ploneers burjed here are Isaac Williams, Alexander Bell, Richard Den, Andrew Boyle and O. W. Childs. Aplabasas, Dernard Laufers, and Leanises. nco and Leonis are many of those who also among the many of those who helped to build up Los Angeles. Sheltered by overhanging branches and hidden by tall weeds, is the grave

of Lieut -Col. Edward Fitzgerald who of Lieut.-Col. Edward Fitzgerald, who did good service in the Mexican War, for he "served his country in the battles of Vera Cruz, Cerra Gordo, Contreras, Chapultapec and Molino del Rey." His grave is marked by a tall shaft, which has been broken off near

shaft, which has been broken off near the top.

Many of the graves, even those that are nameless from age, were decorated with this year's chrysanthemums, geraniums and roses, and the faded and dried bouquets still remain. November 2, All Soul's Day, is the "decoration day" here. Then the black-shawled Spanish women lay their tributaries upon the graves of their "parientes"—even of those who have been dead so long that it is difficult to find a record or the outlines of the grave.

The old cemetery has now become a barrier in the way of progress. Already there are many yawning openings, where bodies have been removed, and soon all those who have loved ones among the dead of old Calvary will seek for them a new resting place; but what is to become of the friendless and forgotten—of Chapman and



CONFIDENCE. First Boarding-house Keeper: Don't you find that your boarders are affected by a certain diet, so that they resemble it in their disposition?

Second Ditto: Indeed I do. I fed mine for three days on sausages and they all commenced to grow!

Maud: We had a Christmas tree at our house and I got this fur boa-lack: Is it real fur? Hand: I guess so; it was a fir tree I plucked it fras

## The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical New

ARY MANNERING, for five years with the Daniel Prohman Stock Company, is to appear for the first time in Los Angeles as a star next Thursday night at the Los Angeles Theater. Miss Mannering began her career as a star a year ago last Dotober in Buffalo, and her success, as well as that of the play, "Janice Meredith," is best noted when it is said that this two have been steadily applauded ever since, including a three months run in New York. The play is a dramatisation by Edward E. Rose and the author of Paul Leicester Ford's popular novel. The production is said to be the same as shown in New York. Robert Dronit is the leading man. The story told in the play, which is a faithful dramatization of the book, is a delightfully ingenious one.

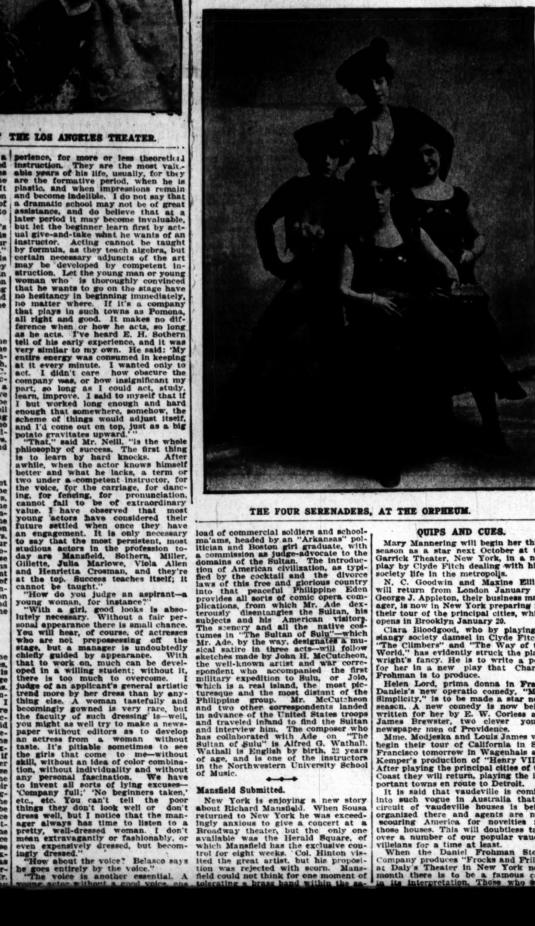
The Hlack Patti Troubadours are to appear at the Los Angeles Theater during the present month. The performance, given entirely by negro singers, headed by Black Patti, a remarkable controllo, includes comedy, vaudeville and opera.

of the kind in this country. England that its flexible and clear, is almost common the same than two similar organizations, those of common the country. The country is a similar organizations, those of common the country for the country for the country. The country for the country for summer organizations, the country for summer common the company for years ago for a summer common the company in the country. The country for th

A Chance for Dramatists.

Play competitions have not been numerous of late, but here is one that may attract attention. Miss Percy Haswell, now a star at the head of her own company, under the direction of the well-known actor-manager George Fawcett, at Chase's Lyceum Theater, Baltimore, Md. has announced the competition. She will give an elaborate and careful production of a new play, by an American author, at her Haltimore theates, will pay a cash royalty the equivalent of the largest sum paid for the use of the highest-priced royalty play produced by her this season, and will furthermore purchase outright the prize play should it make the hit expected when produced.

The author retains all his rights in the premises if his play is selected, and receives, in addition, a cash prize equal to the average royalty paid for the use of a play by Henry Arthur Jones, Clyde Fitch or some other recognized and successful author. The only stipulation Miss Haswell, makes is that in return for giving a production to the work of a new author she be granted first option to purchase the play for her own use in the future. Miss Haswell will be original, by an American author, and that it be received in Baltimore before February 18, 1902. The decision will be original, by an American author, and that it be received in Baltimore before February 18, 1902. The decision will be anderssed to Will A. Page, Chase's Lyceum Theater, Baltimore, Md. Plays may be sent immediately, but the limit is February 18. The decision will be announced as soon as possible thereafter, and the successful play will be greated and in mimediate production. The chief aim of the competition his will be constantly borne in mind. No dramatizations of books, no foreign adaptations and no translations will be considered, and no play can be accepted unless it was beyond the stage, and in judging the competition this will be constantly borne in mind. No dramatizations of books, no foreign adaptations and no translations will be considered, and no play can be accept



THE FOUR SERENADERS, AT THE ORPHEUM.

take part are Hilda Spong, Rose Etylinge, Dorothy Dorr, Alice Fisher, Gertrude Bennett, Margaret Illington, Robert Loraine, Arthur Forrest, Jame-son Lee Finney, William F. Owen and Grant Stewart.

Grant Stewart.

C. Haddon Chambers, the English dramatist, is on his way to this country. He has with him the manuscript of a play that is to be turned over to the Goodwins next month, and which they will likely bring out before their American tour in "When We Were Twenty-one," and "An American Citisen." comes to a close. The tour is now being booked by Manager Appleton, who has arrived home ahead of the stars.

Twenty-one," and "An American Citizen," comes to a close. The tour is now being booked by Manager Appleton, who has arrived home ahead of the stars.

There were many Booth relies put up for sale the other day in the theatrical collection of the late Gen. Adam Badeau, which was sold at auction. There was a portrait of Mr. Booth which brought \$2000. That tragedian's personal copy of Shakespeare sold for \$273. Other articles were a letter from a woman asking for "but one giance of his eye," a letter signed by John Raleigh and a letter to Booth asking for the handkerchief used by him in "Richard III."

Miss Viola Allen is at the Olympic Theater, St. Louis, this week. Miss Allen's popularity in St. Louis mas always been very marked, she having appropriated the record for big receipts at the Olympic, and has never visited that city without doing a very large business. This is her second visit to St. Louis with her new play, "In the Palace of the King." At St. Louis she goes southward, visiting Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta and other points, and after her New Orleans engagement will come to the Coast.

Although the critics have not grown enthusiastic about "Beaucaire," Mansfeld's season in Gotham is proving the greatest metropolitan engagement of his career as a star. Even the usual dullness of the week just ended has not interfered with his big audiences, and so with matters coming so easy for him there is little wonder that the actor has found time to consult with John Philip Sousa about his composition, which is soon to be given a public rendition by that leader's famous band. If Mansfield is as happy in his compositions as he has been in his acting his national hymn should be a splendid one.

Henrietta Crosman's New York season will begin at the Theater Republic

mational hymn should be a splendid one.

Henrietta Crosman's New York season will begin at the Theater Republic the first week in February. Her initial play will be "Joan o' the Shoals," written by Mrs. Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland, co-author of "Monsieur Beaucaire," recently produced by Richard Mansfield. Later in the engages ment Miss Crosman will be seen in a new play by George C. Hisselton, Jr. suthor of "Mistress Neil," besides which Manager Maurice Campbell will have other dramatic material besides which Manager Maurice Campbell will have other dramatic material besides which Manager Maurice Campbell will have other dramatic material besides which Manager Maurice Campbell will have other dramatic materials in the leafuness. There will be seen in a new play by George C. Hisselton, Jr. suthor of "Mistress Neil," besides which Manager Maurice Campbell will have other dramatic of "As Tou List Will have other dramatic of the land will have other and the leafuness way. That has not been true. I have had help and consideration on every side. I find that in a business way. That has not been true. I have had help and consideration on every side. I find that in America, at least, every man is disposed to assist the woman who is honsely and earnestly trying to help hereeff. It is only the business women who forget their sex and try to blust their way through life that are rudely jostied by men. To be womanly pays in business."

Ralph Stuart' will relie as the leading man of the company supporting Grace George with the final performance of "Under Southern Skles" at the Theater Republic on January II. Manager Brady has released Mr. Stuart tos that he could accept an offer to star under the management of M. M. Kaliman of Seattle, under a very favorable contract. Mr. Kaliman is associated with J. P. Howe, Mr. Stuart has signed the contract by which he begins on January 19 in Seattle, a twenty weeks' starring tour, supported by a company of fifteen people, including Miss Lansing Rowan, formerly the leading actress of T. D

Frawley's company; Henry Stock-bridge, Frank Sheridan, Arthur Gar-rels and Louis Morrison, Mr. Stuart's repertory will include several recent New York successes and four new plays. The new plays are "By Right of Sword," "A Son of Bohemia," "A Prisoner of Love" and a biblical drama called "Mary of Magdala."

ENGINEERING FEAT.

Moving of a Wall of Great Eightstory Steel-framed Building to Put it in Plumb.

[New York Mail and Express:] A [New York Mall and Express:] A wonderful engineering feat is being performed in East Eighteenth street, and probably ninety-nine out of every 100 persons who pass the half-finished eight-story steel building just off Fifth avenue, do not know it. The steel framework of one entire side wall, weighing 1,200,000 pounds, is being lifted without the disjointing of a single frame. This wall was found to be seventeen inches out of plumb, and must be straightened.

THE accompanying picture is a likeness of Oscar Werner, the young violinist, who has recently returned to Los Angeles. Herr Werner has spent the past three years in Brussels and in Berlin, studying under the European masters of the violin. The greater part of his time has been passed in the Beigian capital under the instruction of César Thomson, the greatest living teacher of the Beigo-French school. In Berlin Herr Werner studied with Max Gruenberg, and has thus had a thorough insight into the difference between the methods of the old German and the modern Beigian or French schools. To

uary 17 the Woman's Orchestra, unde Harley Hamilton, will give a concert J. B. Poulin, tenor, will be the soloist.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, who has beer ill, will resume lessons at her studio in Blanchard Hail on January 6. Forrest Carr has been engaged as soloist for the fourth concert of this season, to be given by the Symphony Orchestra on January 24.

Edna Darch.

Edna Darch has been placed in the care of friends of Mrne. Calvé, named Esquarlé. She has 'begun lessons in languages and plano. Her practicing is done in Mrne. Calvé s rooms at the Majestic Hotel. Calvé herself is Edna's singing teacher. The diva's present plans are to take Edna to Paris at the end of the opera season in New York, which will be some time in April.

AT HOME AND ABROAD. New Symphony.

New Symphony.

A New York critic writes thus of Henry K. Hadley's new symphony.

"Four Seasons," which was recently performed by the Paur Orchestra.

Mr. Hadley's symphony grew out of his experiences in the Adirondack forcests, and the last of its four movements. "Autumn," was written first. It depicts in tones the dropping of myriads of leaves, interrupted by huntsmen's horns, only to settle back into the quiet of "the death of the trees" amid proclamations of what the composer terms the "Destiny" motive.

This vision of autumn led the composer to construct a symphony; but the old story of the man who bought a horse because he had found a shoe is not applicable, because the work has purpose and vitality in its other movements; the "Autumn" section is, in fact, by no means the least of the four, though it is more clearly picture music. "Winter" begins the scheme, in a movement marked mederato maestoso, in F minor, in triple rhythm. Its mood is of violence and of austerity; "Spring," a sprightly scheres in spirit, though marked allegro con moto, turns the minor into major, and suggests expansive cheerfulness, in rollicking 9-5 time. The "Summer" of Mr. Hadley's symphony is one of cool evenings after sunsets of languorous sweetness, but its melodic vigor saves it from cloying, as there are a "mystery motive," an Indian love song, a "int motive" and their several devenses, fluminated, not infrequently by flashes of that precious quality—humor.

On the whole, this second symphony of Mr. Hadley's—"Youth and Life."—

by flashes of that precious qualityhumor.

On the whole, this second symphony
of Mr. Hadley's—"Youth and Life."—
played under his own direction two
years ago, was his first—enhances his
promise. It shows that in spite of his
steady improvement in expressing
himself, his inventive ideas have also
grown and that color, though still
overemphasized in his score, is not
the only guise in which his musical
thought takes shape. Wagner, of
course, is his creditor, especially in
the last inovement, where chromatic
progressions from the flickering fire
god Loge's vocabulary are obvious.
The influence of Max Schillings, who



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EDITORIAL SHEET Society News

MONDAY

McIntyre & Heath

GCO...MACOMBER

OROSCO'S BURBANK

FROM THE NUBIAN DESERTS A The Wonderful CHE ONLY MACRISE OF ITS KIND IN A 231,000 Stock of the Pinest Grades of a far Sale at Producer's Prices—Decksi and A PASADERA CARS TO THE ENTRANCE.

IMPSON AUDITORIUM-PERIAL COURSE, TUCSDAY E noch Arden Concert Co., respect Co., respect Course, Friday, James 770 Man at Bartierra Masic Store, Bianchard Balling Ba

SIMPSON AUDITO Street Le Control of the Control of

NIQUE THEATER\_SERIES PARTA Queen awinger of Electrican and Queen awinger of Electrican and Queen awinger of Electrican and Queen awing and Queen awing a Continuous areas of the Continuous areas o OURSING EVERY SUNDA

Rain or chine, at SANTA PE PARE, corner in All Care Transfer to East Binth Street. REE MUSEUM—CURIOS—BUY FURS OF THE MAKES—MEREST. BUT THE PACKET OF THE MAKES—MEREST. BUT THE PACKET OF THE PACKET O

ATICK HOUSE—Corner F
"The Popular Bots!," remodeled, 75 addit
Everything strictly first-class. Elevator.
ar includes suites with private baths. Europ

The last week has been an excellent ont for business at Chutes Park. The theater is running. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, the Catalina Band will present a promenade concert in the afternoon. The theater has its regular matinées on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Thursday evening is to be amateur night, regularly, hereafter. The programme will open with a Japanese buriesque, "The Four Chrysanthemums and Mr. Owi." Bushlaush will present new acrobatic feats. The opera of "Olivette" will be shown in its entirety. At 3 o'clock every afternoon there is to be a balloon ascension and parachute drop. In the evening the grounds will be filuminated. PLAYS AND PLAYERS. James Neill Talks About Acting.

James Neill Talks About Acting.

Several letters recently sent to the dramatic department of The Times, have revived an ancient query. It is one that has troubled youthful stage aspirants for many generations. "Shall I go on the stage?" is the unuttered question, while "How shall I get there?" is the one that comes here as it does many times to every successful actor in America. David Belasco says there are a million stage-struck girls in the country, and he founds his estimate upon personal experience. Many a girl believes that if he could but become interested in her her career would be made. And those who do not make David Belasco the lode star of their ambition, direct their secret longings toward some other magnet. Periander was right when he said that the art of acting cannot be taught, Helasco's famous experience with Mrs. Carter to the contrary, not-

MISS MARY MANNERING, AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER chich John Drew was successful for a perience, for more or less the long run in New York, will be produced instruction. They are the most it the Burbank this week by James also wars of his life, usually, felli and his company. The play is one are the formative period, whet is the most delightful ever written. It plastic, and when impressions an expensive one, too for in addition to the usual royalty of a percentage of a dramatic school may not be o The Orpheum.

At the Orpheum tomorrow night the road show that has been touring the East, will oped with a cast that includes Joe Weich, McIntyre and Heath, the Union Gatting Guard Drill, W. C. Stelds and Les Agios, eqilibrists. McIntyre and Heath are said to have a new bunch of jokes, and they have never failed to keep promises. Joe Weich is an eccentric Hebrew, wall known in the East, and the Gatting Gun Drill is done by eight men, who may service in the Philippines. Gugelton and Macomber, travesty players, and Elizabeth Murray, singer and monologuist, round out the bill.

weighing 1,200,000 pounds, is being lifted its disjointing of a single frame. This wall was found to be several the disjointing of a single frame. This wall was found to be several the disjointing of a single frame. This wall was found to be several the straightened.

Even in these days of improved mechanical appliances, the contractors, which is their labors before another week or two.

The work is being done by the use of signatic jackscrews, operated by a score or more of men. As much of the brickwork was already in place when the season as a star next October at the Garrick Theater, New York, in a new play by Clyde Fitch dealing with high society life in the metropolis.

N. C. Goodwin and Maxins Elliott will return from London January 11.

George J. Appleton, their business manners are season. A special content of the principal cities, which opens in Brooklyn January 20.

Clara Bloodgood, who by playing a siangy society damsel in Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers" and "The Way of the World." has evidently struck the playwright's fancy. He is to write a part for he ri a new play that Charles Frohman is to produce.

Helen Lord, prima do councy, "Miss simplicity," is to be made a star next season. A new comedy is now being written for her by E. W. Corless and James Brewster, two clever yours no newspaper men of Providence.

Mme. Modjeska and Louis James will begin their tour of California in San James Brewster, two clever yours no newspaper men of Providence.

Mme. Modjeska and Louis James will begin their tour of California in San James Brewster, two clever yours no newspaper men of Providence.

Mme. Modjeska and Louis James will begin their tour of California in San James Brewster, two clever yours no newspaper men of Providence.

Mme. Modjeska and Louis James will begin their tour of California in San Francisco tomorrow in Wagenhais the comman in Prank season to the contract of the straightening of the wall further a circuit of vaudeville is coming into such vogue in Australia that a circuit of vaudeville houses

EATERS-

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DHEUM-REGULAR MATTHEE TODAY-ANY Seat 2501 Come Early !!

MONDAY, JANUARY 6 : : :

Joe Welch

... A CLEAN SWEEP ... Beary Act Brand Bow, Spick and Span-Commer

THE GREAT

ORPHEUM

**ELIZABETH MURRAY** 

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Gurse, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 7th, 1902

en Concert Co., of Washington, D. C.

Course, Friday, January 17th, 1902. Wason's Orchestra, Mariey Hamilton Director; J. B. Poulin, Tener. Insic Store, Manchary Building.

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Sees Swinger of Electric Clubs. Billy RENGET. Eccentric Combyth Champion Banjo Ficher. Bioxoff, Moving Pictures. Matthew Zvenings, Continuous Performance. Children, Afternoons, MainZanaium Might.

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ruing, bost seats, 35c and 50c; gallery, 10c; box seats, 75c. MATINEES sriay and Bunday, any seat, 35c; Children 10c. Phone Main 1447. CO'S BURBANK THEATER \_\_ GLIVER MODOSCO. ek Beginning Tonight--Matinee Saturday JAMES NEILL And the Incompared

DITORIAL SHEET.

cintyre & Heath

# Tos Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1902.

Angeleno's Escape from Mexican Jail.

FENNER HAD

Got a Locomotive and Just Scooted.

His Own Hand on the Throttle. He Beat the Record Over the Border.

WILD RIDE.

NOTES BY A NEWCOMER.

NIA.

O'er foothilis pitched like tents of gray, The winter nestles, warm as May In my old home—where now, they say, Snowdrifts are lying ev'rywhere. Is this the sun that's shining there, Where hurrying homeward friends now so
A-struggling through the drifted snow? I see them now, all wrapped in fur, While 'bout them bitter, vexing winds whir The blinding snow. But firesides warm Efface all mem'ry of the storm.

coid.

And must my youth forever go?
The snow, the bells, the ice also?
Ah, yes! The years took these, and too,
Took health and dearest friends knew:
And I am left to wander here,
An exile in a land so queer
That Winter buttons where he wills
The bloom denied the eastern hills,
And twines warm June about the
palms.
Whose lifted plumes sing pretty
psalms.
Where bloss'ming rose, orange and
lime

What, though no sun caresses hills
That hide my old home daffodils,
And snow lies deep upon the plain—
I long to dare those blasts again,
The chilly tempest to defy.
And dream old dreams of springtime
nigh.
How glad those robins, "Cheer up,
cheer!"
But birds and spring are always here!
AUGUSTA KAUTZ.

Small Water Main. W. G. Nevin of the Santa Fé has again called the attention of the Council to the small water main in front of La Grande station. He says that it is entirely inadequate for fire protection. Some years ago the freight sheds of the road were burned, and a similar fate is feared for the depot unless the Council takes some action.

### t.m.. just nine hours and fifteen minties after leaving Guaymas. We were lelayed nearly an hour and a half, so he running time was seven hours and orty-five minutes." When the passenger train arrived we hours and five minutes later, Fener was safe on the dimerican safe. TELLS SAD STORY.



an optician whose business is located at No. 309 South Spring street, was roasted while attempting to start the morning fire with oil, and lingered in

roasted while attempting to start the morning fire with oil, and lingered in agony until death claimed him twelve hours later.

The accident occurred at the family residence. No. 1643 West Twenty-second street, at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. John Delany, the oldest of the children, went to the kitchen in his night clothes to start the fire in the coal stove for his mother. A few moments later the parents were terrified by hearing him scream, and rushing toward the kitchen, met him running into the front part of the house, wrapped in flames. The boy seized a rug before help reached him, and attempted to wrap himself in it, but fell to the floor without accomplishing his purpose. His mother and father finally smothered the flames under a blanket, but not until the victim was so fearfully burned from head to foot that the flesh began to fall from his body. He was burned internally by inhaling the fire. Both Mr. and Mrs. Delany were considerably burned in trying to rescue him, and Mr. Delany carries his arms in bandages as the result.

As soon as aid could be summoned the boy was removed to the Sisters' Hospital, where Drs. Kannon and Bryant attended him. For a time the doctors thought he might possibly recover, but death relieved the sufferer at 6 o'clock last night.

The unfortunate boy was a pupil at 8t. Vincent's Collegeand is said to have been popular among his schoolmates there.

been popular among his schoolmates there.

The explosion of the oil can was the cause of the horror. No one in the house heard any report, but on visiting the kitchen it was found in flames, with all spattered high and low upon the walls. "If it had happened a few minutes later the flames might have consumed the three younger children also," said the distressed father when seen last night. "They were all three on their way toward the kitchen when John rushed out in flames. They were just outside the door. If they had been within they would have been spattered with the burning oil in the same way.



Owing to an unfounded statement made at the session of the Fire Commission on Friday morning, an injustice was done James T. McGinley, who has been appointed one of three operators in charge of the fire department telephone exchange. James T. Mc-

Big Bands of Kern County, State's Only Ones,

Protected.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 4.-From The Times' Resident Correspondent | Hor wears the fornia have ranged on the estate of Miller & Lux, in the foothills in the western part of Kern county, They have queros and have increased rapidly, and now there are 125. So numerous have the animale become that they can-

not be well guarded, and to turn them over to the local lodge of Elks, provided some arrangements be made

elk and appointed a com-

### BRIBERY BY FLEISHMAN.

PRICE 5 CENTS

IN FOUR PARTS.

Part III-8 Pages,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Secret of Absconder's Visit to Mexico.

Surety Company Lawyer Figures it Out.

City of Mexico Officers Deliberately Let the Cashier Come and Go.

Joseph Singer Entered by Thieven While Families Were Absent.

While Families Were Absent.
Burgiars entered the home of Mrs.
Belle Cook, No. 919 Avenue 31, East
Los Angeles, at 2 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, in the absence of the family,
but were frightened away before they
could make off with their booty, which
they had tied in bundles. The thieves
went in through a door which had
been left open, and thoroughly ransacked every room. Before they had
completed their work a little daughter
of Mrs. Cook returned from her play

Peter Cooper Hewitt, the grands he philanthropist and millionaire, nvented a new light, which, in ways, revolutionises illumination in

## The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intelligence.

same to the control of the control o

Trepice.

ATURDAY aftersoon. Master Eugene H. Imler entertained a few of his friends at Palm Villa, the residence of his parents, to commemorate his fifth birthday anniversary. The wide verandas were decorated with Japanese lanterns, while the rooms were most daintily decorated in red and green, suggestive of the holiday season. This color scheme was carried throughout the decorations, while the breakfast-room, where Hicks served dainty refreshments, was a vertitable bower of beauty in its simple decorations of pepper boughs and holly. The table was artistically trimmed in



Wrinkle



SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1902.

Bert Reece and Carl

sing, wife of ex-Superis of Los Angeles, has

this week of Mrs. C.

most delightful dancing
the younger society set
w Year's ewa by the J.

t Coolman's Opera Hall.
set and wife of Los Ane guests Sunday of Mr.
d Presson, at their home
ardino road. her visit to Monrovia during the past week.

On New Year's Day a tailyho party with a handsomely-decorated conveyance drove over to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses from Duarte. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowier, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Ord, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitaker, Misses Mary and Kate and Joseph Fraulob.

On New Year's eve Mrs. Castillo and Mrs. C. A. Shrode delightfully entertained the Duarte Whist Chub at the home of the former. After the game, refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Shrode, across the street.

Miss Martha Rice of Oakland is a guest at the home of Dr. J. C. Clay on South Allen street.

Mrs. W. N. Hendricks entertained the New Century Whist Cibb at the home of Mrs. F. Garcelon Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day in honer of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts and Miss Roberts of Waupun, Wis, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts and Miss Roberts of Waupun, Wis, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jess.

Miss Mary Peter of Pasadena spent the holidays with her aunt here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky entertained to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky entertained to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky entertained on the home of Mrs. F. Carcelon Thursday a dinner party on New Year's and Miss Roberts of Waupun, Wis, Jess.

Miss Mary Peter of Pasadena spent the holidays with her aunt here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky entertained to New Year's eve, and the guest pleasantly enjoyed "watching the old year out and the New Year in."

Miss Garce Moon of Dr. J. C. Clay on South Alien street.

Mrs. W. N. Hendricks entertained the New Century Whist Cibb at the home of Mrs. F. Garcelon Thursday a dinner party on New Year's new Julian New Julian Alien street.

Mrs. W. N. Hendricks entertained the New Century Whist Cibb at the home of Mrs. F. Garcelon Thursday a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Bart and Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mrs. A. Padgham gave a dinner party on New Year's Day Inhoner of Mr

## CONDAY ANUMARY \$ 1902.

## Control of the Contro

liams, Mary Luce, Virginia Burchard and Evans; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman, Mr and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Messrs. John Sinnott, C, E. Gage, Walter Rabbeth, John Gill.

The regular meeting of the "Spinet" was held in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium on Friday atternoon and a large number of society people were present to hear the beautifully-rendered selections. The subject for the meeting was "Dance Forms," under the direction of Miss Putnam. The playing of the quartette, Messrs. Gunther, Keyes, L. Pratt and A. M. Pratt, was particularly impressive and pleasing. Mrs. Spoor's selections were well sung and worthy of praise, as were also those of Miss Alverson, Mrs. McDonald and Davis. Much praise is also due Misses Paine, Hooker, Broadfield, Rees and Lombard for their interpretation and playing of beautiful selections so suitable to the occasion.

Quite a number of our people went

Much praise is also due allesses Faine, Hooker, Broadfield, Rees and Lombard for their interpretation and playing of beautiful selections so suitable to the occasion.

Quite a number of our people went down to Pasadena to be present at the Tournament of Roses. All expressed themselves as delighted with what they saw. Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison, F. C. Hornby, Mrs. A. T. Gantt, S. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Speares, Rev. and Mrs. Plannette, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, A. E. Brock, W. C. Musgraves, Miss Marie Funk, J. X. Asleer, F. F. Simms, U. L. Dike, Missolla Hilliard, Frank Chestnut.

On Wednesday evening a large reception was given by the members of the Presbyterian Church to their friends in the city. A delightful musical programme was rendered. Mrs. Dr. G. S. Greenleaf also gave a very interesting lecture on the life of Abraham Lincoln, after which refreshments were served. Those present will always have pleasure in remembering the enjoyable occasion, and will no doubt feel more at home in the church that ever before. Mrs. S. L. Montgomery of Tacoma, Wash., arrived Wednesday for the winter months, and is stopping at the corner of Brooklyn avenue and Eureka street.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher gathered at their beautiful residence to watch the old year "out" and the new year "in." The guests enjoyed themselves to such an extent. that "1902" came almost before they knew it. A delightful supper was served, after which toasts for the new year were given. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Miss Luce and Messrs. Walter Rabbeth and John Sinnott.

Mrs. Halsey W. Allen entertained a large number of children on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Brookside avenue, in honor of her little daughter, Sylvia. Games were played to the delight of the children on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Brookside avenue, in honor of her little daughter, Sylvia. Games were played to the delight of the children on Tuesday in here

M RS. JAMES M'DOUGALL gave a dance Monday evening at her home on Lime street in honor of her sons, Stanley and Boyd McDougall.

MRS. JAMES M'DOUGALL gave a dance Monday evening at her home on Lime street in honor of her sons, Stanley and Boyd McDougail. Miss Winnie McDougail assisted her mother in receiving the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home on Lemon street.

Mrs. Anna Paul and family of Memphis, Mo., are guests for the winter at the home of S. M. Reed, Mrs. Paul's father.

In the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage, Miss Marion Foster Dole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dole, of this city, and Emmet Renwicks Jones of Alameda were united in marriage Wednesday evening at All Saints' Episcopai Church, Rev. M. C. Dotten officiating. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Messrs. Alfred Dole, Wilfred Dole, Norman Dole and Ethelbert Dole acted as ushers. Mrs. Stuart Kearne was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Noble, Ethel Gay of Redlands, Annie Cary McLeod and Emily Dole. Charles Jones, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. A wedding supper followed at the Dole residence on East Arlington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their residence in Alameda, Miss Eugenie Fuller is at Santa Monica for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stibbens entertained a company of friends Wednesday evening.

Alexander Law of Coronado and Miss Abby C. Butler were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother on Colton avenue, Rev. B. S. Haywood officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hays entertained at dinner New Year's evening at the California Café.

The Tuesday Night Dancing Club gave a masquerade bail Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mrs. Henry Ohlmeyer has returned to Coronado.

Mrs. E. S. Davis has returned from a three months' eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill entertained at progressive whist Wednesday evening at their home on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Davis has returned from a three months' eastern trip. Mrs. John Allen entertained a com-pany of lady friends Thursday after-

San Diego.

San Diego LODGE, B.P.O.E., gave a pleasant stage reception on New Year's eve. Among those who helped to make merry at the festive board by r. snonding to amusing toasts were L. A. Wright, A. H. Sweet, Capt. Fleming. Victor Shaw, John B. Osborne, A. F. Cornell, Sam F. Smith, Dr. R. M. Powers. A sparring exnosition formed a part of the evening's programme.

Nu Chaptler of the Gamma Eta Fraternity of the High School gave its annual ball at the Florence Hotel Monday evening. The hotel pariors and ballroom were very elaborately dressed and the function was one of

ART EVENT

Oriental Rugs.

Reminding you of our celebrated collections of Persian and Turkish Rugs which have been exhibited and sold in this city last year and the year before to the utmost satisfaction of our purchasers, we have now the pleasure of informing you that we have just brought from our New York warehouse another collection of rugs (over 700 pieces) of unparalleled beauty, of which you will find perfect gems of art. This, our present col-lection, will be exhibited on Monday and Tuesday, anuary 6th and 7th, and will be sold at auction Wednesday, January 8th, and the following days at Nos. 438-440 South Spring St., between Fourth and

You are therefore respectfully invited to attend the same. The sale will be conducted by Mr. Thos. B. Clark, the well known art auctioneer, at 2:30 p.m. Very respectfully, HAGOPIAN & CO.

## EXHIBITION

AUCTION Wednesday, January 9. 438-440 South Spring St., and Flith.



mory on Twenty-second street on New Year's eve. There was a large attendance, and it proved a very enjoyable occasion.

The Gamma Phi Fraternity of the High School entertained at a dance at the Golden Hill home of Hal Dois Thursday evening.

Mrs. George J. Keating and the Misses Woodford gave a reception Monday afternoon at their residence, on Fifth and Olive streets, complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Woodward, who have returned from a trip abroad.

The Wednesday Club will meet this week for the first time since the opening of the holidays.

Mrs. J. P. Gardner of the Oak Grove Hotel is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ballou.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. Ira Bennett were the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ballou on New Year's Day.

Miss Elizabeth Beegin of San Francisco is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Garrettson. She will remain until Thursday.

There were interesting tournaments on the Country Club golf links and tennis courts New Year's Day. Edgar Luce and George Lodge carried off the tennis honors, and Mrs. Frederick Stearns those of golf.

Cards are out for a reception to be given next Thursday evening by Mrs. C. O. Richards to Mr. and Mrs. Griffing Bancroft.

Leo Burdick, Miss Lena Sefton's betrothed, has gone north to San Francisco and Portland, after a several weeks' visit in this city.

J. W. Sefton, Jr., has returned from Pasadena, where he participated in the second half of the great Michigan. Stanford football game with his Palo Alto comrades. He will return to Stanford Toulversity in a day or two.

Mrs. Ella McQuigg of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sefton, Jr., has returned from Pasadena, where he participated in the second half of the great Michigan. Stanford football game with his Palo Alto comrades. He will return to Stanford Toulversity in a day or two.

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Whittier.

L. W. CLURE, who has been local superintendent for the San Pedro Lumber Company, moved with his family this week to Los Angeles. Mr. McClure has been transferred to the company's yard at Compton and L. Scofield, who has been in charge at that place, has assumed a similar position here and is residing with his family on Comstock avenue.

Mrs. Jane M. Grinnell of Pasadena is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Baidwin.

Miss-Venta Lindley of Sacramento, a former teacher in the public schools

The first concert in the course arranged by the public schools and the Friends' College will be on Thursday evening, when Mme. Johnstone-Bishop will give a musical recital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trueblood returned Thursday from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Lizzie Harper and Mrs. W. S. Fawcett are at Long Beach for a stay of two weeks.

Miss Lesta Hadley is at Long Beach, the guest of Misses Maud and Ada Moon.

BANK PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

W. B. Wightman Out as President of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles.

With the opening of the new year, W. B. Wightman has resigned his position as president of the Citizens' National

the bank only about a year. He was well known to the bankers of the Coast before, having been inspector of na-tional banks for the district embracing Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California. Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California.
Oregon and Arisona for ten years. For a time before coming here to live and becoming president of the Citizens' National he had been secretary to the president of the Western National Bank of New York. He had the reputation of being an exceptionally bright man in financial science.

Mr. Wightman was not experienced in the details of banking as it is done in Los Angeles, and made' a mistake

Mr. Wightman was not experienced in the details of banking as it is done in Los Angeles, and made a mistake often committed by eastern men of trying to apply New York methods in this city. To increase the business of his bank he undertook to pay interest on deposits. This bronght on more or less antagonism between him and the other clearinghouse banks. His resignation was expected by the directors. His successor has not been named. Ex-Congressman R. J. Waters will act as president of the bank until the annual election, which will take place on the 14th inst.

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking: add hot water and set to cool. Flavors, Lemon. Orange, Raspherry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, 10 cents.

Visiting Cards, 100 for 60 Cents,

Good Samaritan.



**Dental Rooms** Spinks Blk., cor. Fifth and Hill

If you want good, bonest and RELIABLE DENTAL WORK come to us. Remember, we are not competing with those who give away cheap teeth. We're not in that class. We have no fake induce-ments to offer.

What We Can Do. We can remove one or all teeth absolutely without pain, or no

Don't Your Teeth Fit? If n Patent Plate. IT NEVER FAILS.

Corner Fifth and Hill. Spinks Block.

### FOR THEX SAKE OF X CONTRAST



DOMESTIC

We have special machinery for this up-to-date work on shirts, collars and cuffs, and it is demanded by all those particular with their linen. NO BULGING SHIRT BOSOMS

here, because we finish a garment like it was intended to wear. Our great success has necessitated us to increase our facilities. Turn over a newleaf, and send your bundle to

MAIN 1350.

**CLEAVER'S** LAUNDRY

814-818 S. MAIN ST. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



The Wonder THE Century Vapor Battery Co.

Calendars Free

### The Tos Arrectes Times

in three colors, depicting the Procession of Events, entitled "The
Mighty March of Progress—Los
Angeles in Early Days and Now—
A Century's Growth."

of the Bians, as The Times does for lot particular physical physics for the Markey at the Southern California. Southern California appear to be changing their the form of the Southern California appear to be changing their their and the Southern California appear to be changing their their and the Southern California and recommending them to extend the season of the Southern California and recommending them to extend the season of the Southern California and the season of the Southern California and the season of the Southern California and Southern California and the Southern California and Sou

Contests over sites are usually miserable affairs, which stir up a great deal of bad blood in a community, and it is best to avoid them wherever and whenever they can be avoided.

The course which ought to be pursued in this matter is obvious. The existing contract should not be dis-

THE POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

Some four or five years of effort
were required to secure an appropriation of \$250,000 for extending and remodeling the Federal building in this
city. The appropriation was at length
secured, and after much delay work
on the structure has begun, with a fair
prospect that it will be completed
satisfactorily and according to contract
within a reasonable time.

the very large sums that are spent here every year by health and pleasure-seekers from the East, who, for some obscure reason, seem determined to give the preference to the "fag end of California," although occasionally a few of them may drift as far north as the Hotel Del Monte, the Yosemite

which many eastern people regard as the principal objects of interest of the State, outside of Southern California— a belief for which the San Francisco papers may be more or less responsible, through their failure to steadily and persistently exploit and describe the material resources of the northern end of the State, as The Times does for Southern California.

Our envious brethren of Northern California appear to be changing their time. For many years they have been warning newcomers against Southern

So Maclay let the new year strike im with an unpaid beer bill on his ands? We are now fully convinced

There are a number of Benedict-Arnoldized so-called Americans in the Philippines who are putting themselves in shape for a hemp collar and a dance

It is not reported that little Archie Roosevelt "cut up" at his sister's "coming out" affair. Possibly he had been spanked and put to bed early.

John D. Rockefeller is chopping wood to his country home as a means of health. Other fellows do it as a means

"Lanky Bob" will eat pugilistic pic

And it also seems to be a case of the lady or the tiger with President Castro, with a leaning toward the

It is quite evident that the railroa

A Chicago man says that \$10 should start a person housekeeping. So i would—poorhouse-keeping.

dent Castro has bitten on, and he may yet find difficulty in chewing it.

The organization of the Ohio Legis-lature is about as bothersome a job as impaneling a coroner's jury.

Is it the farewell tour of the Panami

### STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Will Harvey will lunch with the county jailer for thirt, days. Pretty tough justice.

East Napa will open a shirt factory. It is hoped they will turn out one of the collarless, buttonholeless style as soon as possible.

San Rafael is aircady planning on a Fourth of July celebration. There's enterprise for a New Year's starter worthy of mention.

The West Berkeley "Coffee Club" has opened for business, make the liquid good and strong, gentlemen, if you expect college patronage.

A Whittier billiard hall proprietor is operating his tables free of charge. The saloons have not yet taken to dispensing free beer, however.

San Berdoo has a "Midnight Dancing Club." Probably the music begins when ye male member gets home and wifey demands an explanation.

The San José Mercury will rise in the editorial thermometer. A "Prisco man has undertaken to press the bulb and bring about the desired effect.

A young chap at San Berdoo is known as the "Diamond King." It is supposed he is the son of a man who works in the Los Angeles glass factory.

A transient sojourner at North Pasadena thinks he has solved the problem of aerial navigation. Darlus Green also thought so, until he came down off the barn kerfiop.

"Skip" Craig wants a building ordinance enacted at Redlands so he can keep track of the number of new houses built in a year. Is Redlands so large and populous as all that?

A man has been arrested in Kansas City who admits that he robbed a farobank in San Berdoo several years ago. No wonder his conscience has been smiting him all these years.

Redland's "four hundred" gave a New Year's dinner of thirty courses. Up to a late hour the undertakers have not been reported as rusiled, in spite of the deadly significance of the awful diet.

"Tis a warm time that Santa Monies is enjoying, just now, over the discus-

"afraid he swore some afterward."
Well, who wouldn't?
Palms is on the map of California at last. Free rural delivery "jest like a reg-lar city, b' gosh," is making the inhabitants rejoice, and the entire town turns out en masse to see the carrier when he pulls in there.
Oakland is going to shine. An automobile fire patrol will scoot through the streets with a rush and roar when it.e alarm comes in, instead of monkeying with horses. Another sign that that the faithful old equine is being forced to the wall.

It's good-by to the deadly air rifle in Sacramento. The Chief of Police has instructed officers to smaah against the curbing all air guns which they find small boys using. If the kids had the power to vote there would be a new Chief appointed at once.

The Santa Barbara Press issued a very creditable New Year's number containing an eight-page supplement. Prominent among the many interesting articles is one containing a splendd half-tone of the new bath-house erected on the beach last year.

A blushing San Berdoo youth applied for a marriage license, but when the clerk asked for the bride's middle name the chap was dumfounded, and con-

"A UNIQUE SIGHT."-SURE!

"A UNIQUE SIGET."—SURE!

So great is the pressure upon the advertising columns of the Los Angeles Times that that paper finds it necessary to ask the patrons of the Sunday edition to bring in their favors on the previous Friday as far as possible. A recent visitor to the southern metropolis said that regularly on Saturday long lines of people were formed reaching well into the street, all waiting to have their advertisements put into the columns of Southern California's big paper. Such a sight has never been seen in any newspaper office in the land, to our knowledge. It is, indeed, unique.—[Alameda Encinal.

CHILDREN'S DAY NURSERY FUND. 
 Previously acknowledged
 \$3,737.05

 Sara E. Posey
 50.00

 T. L. Duque
 25.00

 Maj. E. W. Jones
 10.00

 R. M. Baker
 20.00

The Los Angeles, Cal., Times, is famous for the special numbers that it issues, which have done more than anything else to advertise that portion

### CURRENT COMMENT.

Another sign that the year 1802 will be one of prosperity is the numerous essays in the Democratic press on "How to Reduce the Surplus."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Notable Classification.

A New York court has ruled that man's wooden leg is furniture. The

Wise Precaution.

Col. James Forney U.S.M.C., has been ordered to the Philippines for duty at the naval station at Cavite.

Lieut. David W. Todd, U.S.N., has joined the Rainbow at New York, and will proceed on that vessel to join the Chicage on the European station.

Maj. E. R. Hills, Artillery Corps, rejoined at Fort Dade, Fla. December 26, from a tour of inspection of posts to examine as to qualifications for gunners.

Part of the Wor

The greatest singers, the est pjanists, who are the

You needn't hesitate

SOUTHERN CALIF

SUNDAY, JANU.

UARY 5, 1902.

hickerin

The Pavorite Pla of the Largest Part of the World

OUTRERN CALIFO

ILA MUSIC CO., 28-216 W. THISD

a second-hand affair that is shop-worn and full of moth holes, besides springing a leak now and then.

Those French friends of ours who lost their money, got in jail, went broke (in addition to those of them who committed suiside,) should be permitted to keep their dod-rotted old piece of a canal as "a souvenir of the occasion," but as for my Uncle and us Eagle people, we want a ditch bearing no French birthmarks, and one that is free from guile, so to speak, and full of good, clean water.

Loug and well-extended have been the conversations, pro and con, regarding this canal business. Much ink has been shed, but so far precious little perspiration (or sweat, for short.) It now seems time to do a little beginning, to the end that the newspapers may be able to report progress and not promises, performance and not perspirate.

Men and brethren! build us Eagle

THE EAGLE.

Dr. G. Kanniger of Chicago is at the

Dr. G. Kanniger of Chicago is at the Rosslyn.

Alphonso Wigmore of San Francisco is at the Hollenbeck.

W. Curtis Thomson is a Londoner staying at the Van Nuys.

G. C. Sweet of the U.S.S. Alert is registered at the Hollenbeck.

James MacMullen. editor of the San Diego Union, is at the Nadeau.

M. H. Fay, a San Francisco business man, is staying af the Van Nuys.

Dr. L. P. Mullisit and wife of Washington, D. C., are guests at the Natick.

George W. Barry, a Chicago soap manufacturer, is staying at the Nadeau.

W. L. Walter, one of the large carpet

deau.

W. L. Walter, one of the large carpet
merchants of San Francisco, is a guest
at the Angelus.

John Cashin of San Francisco, president of the National Ice Company, is
at the Nadeau.

Catarrh of the Kidneys Catarrh of the Kidneys
Kills thousands of people annually,
both male and female. Take warning in time. If you have pains in
the back, loin or groin, tired or
worn out feeling, depressed and
dull spirits, which, leads to Bright's
disease, take S. B. Catarrh Cure,
which removes the cause of all
kidney troubles. For sale by all
druggists. Book on Catarrh free.
Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

man can't tell from a lampshade,"

Men's Hats.



tastes. We have all kinds: all good kinds. We cater to the

young man by selecting swell and exclusive styles that he's sure to like; and to older men and men of more quiet taste by providing conservative, less pronounced styles. Here you have everybody's block worth having--and for less money than exclusive hatters charge.

New Golf Caps-solid red or green -have you seen them?

Soudon Solking HARRIS & PRANK, Props.

117-125 M. Spring St.

AUNDRY

Is just such a laundry as ought to turn

out perfect work. Large, clean, light and airy building. pecially built for the Fully equipped with machinery yet pro-

LET US SEND A WAGON FOR YOUR BUNDLE 7 EL MAIN 367.

**EXCELSIOR** 

LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los

About ungerwear.

hed a reputation for sall won't have a couptrul garment i our store. We have a lot of broke lines and short lines of high clas underwear which we wish to clos out this week. We have marke them down and will place them on sale tomorrow. We are not going to put them in the windows and make a big fuss about them. We want our friends and customers to get

F. B. SILVERWOOD 221 South Spring.

> CALIFORNIA LIMITED

On this train the highest speed, the most luxurious equipment and the most perfect service are combined. It runs ever the

> SANTA FE TO CHICAGO

Fine Kodaks. Largest photographic supply house in Los Angeles DEWEY BROS., 206 S. > pring, L.A.

Select Patterns

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway. opp. City Hall, Les Angeles.

special announcement—wash goods. spring season 1902.

Our spring novelties are just received and are now on the shelves. we would like you to see them while they are new—as new as any other line of wash goods on the Coast. there are more of them, too, see special sale prices from several departments in the

half-page announcement

on page 7 of section III in this paper, muslin underwear, suits, linens, embroideries and millinery at liberal reduc-

mail orders are filled with entire satisfaction. write exactly what you want.

Sparklets--a Soda Fountain

To be used in your home; to be taken with you in your travels; to give you a cool, sparkling drink whenever you wish it. All there is to it is a bandsome bottle and small capsules; so easy to manipulate that a child can use it. It will carbonate any beverage—wine, tea, milk, water, lemonade—make them all sparkle. When you're traveling, tuck it in your bag; when ated beverages at your command any hour of the day or night. Pint wicker \$2.50; pint carapace \$8.50; quart metal \$6.00.

Smoke Jeyne's Fine Cigars. 208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

Why with the Past be catalogued and classed—
With Rip Van Winkle and the seven sleepers?
Sha I modern Rooms be swept with ancient Brooms?
Nay! Go to HELLMAN—see those Carpet Sweepers! (V.S.)
161 North Spring Street.—(Browning.)

× × of of



Paris.

What Grand Values

CLEARANCE SALE BEFORE STOCK TAKING. As is customary with us all stocks are reduced to lowest possibility before invoicing. GREATLY REDUCED PRICES IN

... Household Linens ... Warrant remarkable bargains, as goods in this stock are always firstclass, clean and regularly sterling values. See these tempting items:
Table Damask, unbleached, 75c quality.

Table Damask, 12-inch cream, 85c quality.

65c yd
Table Damask, 62c quality cut to.

53c yd
Table Damask, 62c quality cut to.

53c yd
DAMASK NAPKINS-00c grade 75c
sale price, do:

10005CHOURT Selection of this stock are always firstclass, clean and regularly sterling values.

53c yd
DAMASK NAPKINS-00c grade 75c
sale price, do:

10005CHOURT Selection of this stock are always firstclass, clean and regularly sterling values.

53c yd
DAMASK NAPKINS-00c grade 75c
sale price, do:

10005CHOURT Selection of this stock are always firstclass, clean and regularly sterling values.

54c yd
Table Damask, 22c yd
Table Damask, 22c yd
Table Damask, 22c yd
Table Damask, 62c yd
Table Damask, 62

DAMASK NAPKINS—% size \$1.00 full bleach, cut from 81.50 to doz 51.00 DAMASK NAPKINS—6-8 size \$1.80 as exceptional bargain at, doz \$1.80

Some Leaders in Bedding.

Bicycles. Yale

> 1902 MODELS HAVE ARRIVED.

Agents wanted in every town where not already represented. They have a reputation and bring you trade

Stock ready to deliver. The top notcher of them all, creating more interest than any automobile on the American market today. We are ready to demonstrate its

CRIPPEN & CHURCH, 439 and 441 S. Main St.

E. R. RISDEN CYCLE CO.,
Retail Agents for Yale Bicycles, 452 S. Broadway.



OUR NEW STORE 514-16 SOUTH SPRING STREET TEL. SOUTH 14.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT Such Fine Vegetables. Young and tender and crisp—from the frostiess foothills. Positively the very finest brought to this market. Cauliflower, Garden Peas, Brussels Sprouts. Artichokes, Golden-heart Celery, Fancy Tomatoes. These are especially fine and chalce.

213-215 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398

Metal Beds.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 228-227-229 South Broadw Opposite City Hall

3 Phones, Main 332.

For Health Or Hospitality

There are no wines that can compare with the

"PEERLESS BRAND" WINES.

PURE-OLD-SMOOTH

XX PORT WINE

XXX PORT WINE An absolutely pure article over five years old, A wine of great purity, so eight years old,

\$1.00 gal. 75c gal.

XXXX PORT

One of our fluest wines, \$1.50 gal.

SONOMA ZINFANDEL,

50c, 75c and \$1.00 gal.

GOODRICH "A" WHISKY.

10 years old. Comes in full quart bottles and sells for \$1.00 bottle.

\$2.00 gal. RIBSLING and

SAUTERNE, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 gal.

O. P. S. PORT

OLD OSCAR PEPPER WHISKY Full quart Bettles, 75 cents.

Peerless Rock and Rye, \$1,00 a Bottle.

220 West Fourth St. 3 Phones, Main 332.

Our Painless Way.

Our parlors are crowded all the time because we can do as we advertise. Suction plates, adhesive plates, pliable plates.

Bridge Work.... Gold Bridges.... White Crowns....

Philadelphia Painless Dentists, Carle Hours-6 am to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 6 to 1 4301 S. Broadway.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market. ROSE BUSHES.

CALIFORNIA ROSE CO., 6.39 South Spring St.

INES AND MINING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The statement also gives an act of development work on the Cross Gen. Miles claims.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

The American Girl, in the Muchacho district, San Diego ty, Cat., is proceeding under comman which are said to be highly factory to its owners. They are running three sets of Gates rolls, have lately installed eight new dard concentrators, which are doncellent work. A late report from a states that below the 350-foot the ore has changed to base. For the ore has changed to base. For casen the concentrators were put and that has rendered a cyanide unnecessary. Development abows a distinct veins on the property, all light have been cross cut, and which I up well. The principal vein has a h of from 30 to 50 feet. They are sinking to the 60-foot level. The runs from 50 to 50 feet. They are sinking to the 60-foot level. The runs from 50 to 50 feet. They are sinking to the 60-foot level. The runs from 50 to 50 feet. They are sinking to the 60-foot level. The runs from 50 to 50 feet the mile running proved to have been discovered twenty-five miles west of Pioche, Nev.

The Reno (Nev.) Journal says a wonderfully rich body of silver ore is reported to have been discovered twenty-five miles west of Pioche, Nev.

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SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

IEY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 4—The official cleaning outsides follows:

Alta Mexican mines.

MININIO NOTES.

The Lead and Zinc News of St. Louis says that the rapid advance in price of sinc ore made by the Missouri and two the two present of the two years before.

A company to work a group of eighteen claims, situated between Parrott's

en out in development having been beient to keep the mill running.

IN ARIZONA.

sports from the Dragoon Mountains, Cochise county, to the Los Angeles ing Review, indicate a great deal of in mining going on in that district. Glesson the Copper Bell Company working a full, force, the ore being pped to El Paso. It is stated that a hipments of ore by that companying last year averaged 1600 tons a mil. Three years ago the property is sold for \$10,000, and it is said that \$2000 has since been refused for it. a Great Western is another shipper mu that district. North of that is the sperty of the Copper Buillion Mining mpany, the principal stockholders directors of which are Los Angeles and on which a large force is at ork on development. A drift is being the man and whaft at the 200-foot

The cost will be about \$6000 delivered at Bisbee. The big custom smelter at Val Verde, on the Agua Fria River, was to have been blown in the first of the year, but the recent cold anap played havoc with a lot of water pipes, and the briquetting machine is in such bad shape that it has been necessary to telegraph for S. A. Bretherton, who superintended the construction of the pyritic furance recently installed as part of the Val Verde plant.

The Calumet and Arisona Company has purchased seven additional claims in the Bisbee district, for which it is said to have paid \$165,000. This company is largely composed of wealthy Michigan people, some of whom are steckholders in the Calumet and Hecla Copper Company.

The manth's trial of oil for fuel at the Old Dominion smelter is reported to have been most satisfactory. Superintendent floar is quoted as saying that he has found fil cheaper than wood or coal. The necessary changes to use oil altogether are being made, and a pipe line from the smelter to the hoisting plant at the mines has been laid. Four storage tanks are being erected, the largest of which will have a capacity of 75,000 gallons.

BIG MINING DAM.

the dam built by the Mariposa Compercial and Mining Company, the cororation controlling the famous Mariosa grant, is completed, and the
ferced River is flowing over its crest,
the structure was commenced in June
ast, and despite the serious obstacles
thich were met in placing its foundaion upon bedrock, work was pushed
igorously forward to completion. Albough the dam is but 23 feet above the
rater level, or 53 feet high, measuring
rom the bed of the river, the water imounded, by reason of the low grade of
the caffon, extends up stream two and
ne-eighth miles. The dam, which has
out \$55,000, is 463 feet long, of 306 feet
etween the abutments, and contains

coat \$25,000, is 452 feet long, of 306 feet between the abuttments, and contains upward of 700,000 feet of lumber.

NEW SAFETY LAMP FOR MINERS.

A young New York electrician, M. R.:

A young New York electric annowness to the feet left of the count of the count of the supplied in the cap, just an an ordinary miner's lamp is carried, the electric anno, and is to be carried in the cap, just an an ordinary miner's lamp is carried, the electric anno, and is to be carried in the cap, just an an ordinary miner's lamp is carried, the electric anno, and is to be carried in the cap, just an an ordinary miner's lamp is carried, the electric anno, and is to be carried in the cap, just an an ordinary miner's lamp is ca

Alta Bustice Language Con Challenge Con Language Con Considence Co 

CHURCH MUSIC.

Angeles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Morning: Organ prelude (Rinck:) anthem, "Sweet the Momenta Rich the
Blessings" (W. H. Palmer:) response
(Sleeper:) offertory solo, "O, Heavenly
Father" (Luisi Luzzi,) Miss Zoe Mc-

(Sleeper;) offertory solo, "O, Heavenly Pather" (Luis: Luist), Miss Zoe Mc-Clure; communion (Steinhauser;) organ postlude (Trowbridge.)
Evening: Organ prelude (Batiate;) anthem, "Come and Hear" (Tenetite) response (Sleeper;) offertory solo, "Just for Today" (Abbott.) Mrs. Susie N. Cook; organ postlude (Schwank.) T. L. Krebs, organist and director.

THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Organ, "Andante" (Silas;) "We Praise Thee, O God" (Blumenschein;) "Gloria Patri" (Reynolds;) response, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Price;) offertory, "Hosanna" (Granier.) Duncan Bell; organ, "March" (Mailly.)
Evening: Organ, "Meditation" (Capocci;) "The Shadows of the Evening Hour" (Berri-Shelley;) offertory, "Forgiven" (Brewer,) Miss Kate C. Ebbert; "Hark! Hgrk! My Soull" (Abt.) organ, "Postlude" (Merkel.) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director. CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower streets. Morning: Processional, "We Love the Place, O God" (Quam Dilecta;) "Kyhie" "Gloria Tibi" and "Sanctus in A" (Stanford;) hymn, "O God of Bethel" (Dundee;) "Gloria Patri" (Elevey;) offertorium, "Lord We Fray Thee" (Roberts;) hymn, "Bread of the World" (Hodges;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (old chant;) recessional, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" (Sydenham.)

Evening: Processional, "To the Name of Our Salvation" (Oriel;) "Gloria Patri" (Round;) "Cantate Domini," "Deus Miser" in F (Tozer;) anthem, "Evening Shadowa" (Hiles;) hymn, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" (Matthews;) "Gloria Patri" (Round;) "Cantate Domini," "Deus Miser" in F (Tozer;) anthem, "Evening Bhadowa" (Hiles;) hymn, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" (Matthews;) "Gloria Patri" (Round;) "Cantate Domini," "Deus Miser" in F (Tozer;) anthem, "Evening Bhadowa" (Hiles;) hymn, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" (Matthews;) "Gloria Patri" (Round;) "Cantate Domini," "Deus Miser" in F (Tozer;) anthem, "Evening Rhadowa" (Hiles;) hymn, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" (Matthews;) "Gloria Patri" (Round;) "Cantate Domini," "Deus Miser" in F (Tozer;) anthem, "Evening Rhadowa" (Hiles;) hymn, "Thou Didst Leave

gal.) W. F. Chase, organist and director.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. Morning: Organ. Aria (Treger:)choir, "Lead Us O Father" (Whitby:) "Gloria Patri," response (Cogswell;) offertory, Adagio (Rinch;) duet. "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod.) Mr. Clark, Mr. Pitner; organ, "March" (Moir.)

Evening: Organ, Andante (Battman;) choir, "Just for Today" (Laud.) response (Cogswell;) offertory, "Andante Pastoral" (Brown;) choir, "Hear (Jr Prayer" (Brackett;) organ, "Tempo de Marcia" (Battman.) C. M. Clark, director.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

"Tempo de Marcia" (Battman.) C. M. Clark, director.

THIRD PRESBYTERIÂN CHURCH, corner Sixteenth and Hill streets: Organ, "Communion" (Grison.) anthem, "Tm But a Stranger Here" (Marston.) offertory, "O God, Who Hast Prepared" (Gauli.) postilude, "March" (Guilmant.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Twentieth and Figueroa. Morning: Prelude, "Offertoire" (Grison.) "Benedie Anima Mea" (Goold.) response (Farrant.) "Anzi It Shall Come to Pass in That Day" (H. L. Case.) response (Barnby.) postlude (Merkel.)

Evening: Prelude, "Berceuse" (Gounod.) "Praise the Lord" (Dudley Buck.) "Come Holy Ghost" (P. A. Schnecker.) "Save Me O God" (Randegger.) Miss Sibyl Conklin; response (Marshall.) postlude (Smart.) Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, director.

ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL: At

## THE MEASURE OF ABILITY

Is Cures Effected Rather Than Variety of Diseases Treated

I treat men's diseases only and I treat by original, scien tific and certain methods.

To attempt to do everything is to do nothing well. He does most who does one or a few things with exceptional skill, and keeps everlastingly doing them. Every man's ability is measured by what he accomplishes and not by what he attempts to accomplish. The physician who does most for humanity is the physician who effects the most cures and makes the fewest failures. Cures tell of knowledge and skill, and measure his ability. Pallures show incompetency. No doctor can become proficient in the treatment of all human ailments. Professional excellency is attained only by the physician who concensingle class of diseases.

I have done this. For fifteen years I have devoted all my thought and attention to diseases of pen. I have studied men's allments in all their

"Weakness"

By far the greater number of patients seeking relief for so-called "Weakness"

is furnished by healthy and

robust men. On examination we find a Prostate Gland which has been

damaged by feither a con-tracted disorder or early ssipation. These patients have no weakness at all. Loss of vitality, etc., are the symptoms of disordered functions of the chronically inflamed prostate gland, the

very center of the reproduc-

tive apparatus. I find that

full vigor at once returns

It should be understood that

tonics, electricity, etc., might cure a real weakness, but

would do harm in inflam-

hases. I have been earnest and conscientious in all my work. Years ago I left the experimental stage behind. When I have examined a patient I know just what I can do for him. If I feel that there is the least doubt as to my ability to care him. I tell him so. If I tell him that I can cure him, I do not mean that I will relieve him temporarily, but that I will cure him theroughly and permanently. I cure cases that are incurable by all methods other than my own-and that means a great many cases. I cure such cases because I treat them exactly in accordance with requirements, and the requirements are clear to me because I thor-

oughly understand men's diseases. My practice is by far the largest in the west, and it has grown because I cure my patients and receive their recommendations. I ask that my ability be measured by my cures

Contagious

Blood Poison

On account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary and the highest superstanding the superstandi

Contracted

Disorders

Varicocele

Stricture

mation. The main object is to reduce the size of the tender, swollen and inflamed prostate. This I accomplish by local treatment thus avoiding drugs. Men who have unsuccessfully treated for a weakness should

My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.

Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work. assist me in minor work.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are abso-

All necessary X-Ray examinations are abso-lately free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever pro-duced, and equally perfect results are not pos-sible with an inferior apparatus. All remedies are prepared from standard-ized drugs in my own private laboratory, and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My office and hospital occupy the entire build-

My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over the Wells-Fargo
Express office, and are thoroughly equipped
with everything modern and scientific for the
cure of men's diseases.

My colored chart should be in the possession
of every man. It is interesting and instructive
as a study, and is helpful in making a home
diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation
and advice free at office or by mail.

JOSLEN, DR. O. C.

Corner Main and Third Sts.

Los Angeles, California. OFFICE HOURS-9 a. m. to 4 p. m, and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

der Haydn's Third Mass in D Minor. The soloists are Mrs. Mary Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contraito; F. C. Hermalhalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass. They will be asisted by Misses Hargan, Ellis, Mayson, Mrs. Baldy; Messrs. Heyes, Brenner, Fearon and Graves. For offertory Mr. Hezmalhalch will sing "O Salutaris," by La Hache. Organist and director, A. J. Stamm.

Stamm.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Hope street between Seventh and Eighth streets. Sunday morning: Ofgan, "Andante" (Wickede:) (a) "Capriccio,' (b) "Offertory" (Handel;) choir, "Festival Te Deum" (Buck;) duet, "O for the Wings of a Dove" (Tours,) Mme. Bishop and Mr. Wood; response, "Lord's Frayer; offertory, "In Thee, O God, Do I Trust" (Spicker,) Mrs. Scarborough: organ postlude (a,) "March" (Handel.)

Evening praise service at 7:45: Or-

Mrs. Scarborough: organ postate engagement of the control of the c

organ postlude, "Cornelius March" (Mendelssohn.)

ST. JOHN'S, EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueron streets. At 11 a.m.: Organ, "A Russian Romance" (Hoffman:) processional, "Blessed City, Heavenly-Salem" (Tantum Ergo; "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibl," "Credo" (Eyre;) hymn, "And Now, O Father, Mindful of the Love" (Monk;) offertory, "Sing and Rejoice" (Barnby;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant:) "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby;) recessional, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Dykes;) postlude (Rink.)

Choral evensong at 4 p.m.; Organ, "Andante" fro mthird "Sonata" (Mendelssohn;) processional, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" (Messiter:) choral service (Tallis;) "Psalter" (Anglican:) "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Maunder:) hymn, "Lord, Forever at Thy Side" (Von Weber:) hymn, "The Spacious Firmament on High" (Haydn:) offertory, "Behold, I Bring You Good tidings" (Goos;) recessional, "Sweet Savior, Eless Us Ere We Go:" postlude (Merkel.) A. W. Sessions, organist.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South Flower street. Morning: Organ, "Pastorale" (Deshayes:) choir, "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning" (Buck:) "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod,) Mrs. Frank Colby and quartette; offertory solo, "Where Wither Shall & Venner Man." (Victor)

son.) Mr. Helder; organ, "Postludium in G" (Whiting.)
At 4 p.m.:—Vesper service under the direction of Prof. F. A. Bacon. The choirs of the Universalist Church Pasadena and the Church of the Unity will unite in presenting, complete, Dudley Back's Christmas Cantata, "The Coming of the King." The soloists will be the members of the Universalist Church choir and Charles A. Bowers.

PARK BAND CONCERT. Following is the programme of the concert by the Los Angeles Military Band at Eastlake Park at 2:30 p.m. today:

March, "Hall to the Spirit of Lib-

erty" (Sousa;) Walts, "When Knight-hood Was in Flower" (Gustui;) medley, "Little Rosebuds" (Boettger;) (a) "Al-ways" (Bowers;) (b) "Dear Old Soul" ways" (Bowers;) (b) "Dear Old Soul"
(Bratton;) selection from "The Pirates of Penzance" (Sullivan;) March, "Silver Trumpets" (Vivian;) descriptive fantasie, "Cavalry Charge"" (Luders,) Synopsis: Morning of the battle. Infantry is heard approaching with fife and drums; cavalry in the distance coming nearer and nearer until they charge upon the enemy; the cavalry, infantry and artillery in the melee of battle; defeat of the enemy, pursued in the distance by the cavalry. Overture, "Raymond" (Thomas;) sextette from "Lucis" (Donisetti;) march, "Belle of Saw York" (Halla.)

If you imagine that your rupture is the same as any other person's you are mistaken. They don't happen that way.

Trusses To Order...



That is the reason that each needs special attention. When this attention is given, and a truss is made that exactly fits, the rupture is retained in place and the relieved muscular tissue gradually gains strength. Sometimes the improvement is

quite marked. Such a truss, must be made to order It isn't a question of finding a fit among a dozen or so, for a truss will never be made which fits you until you are measured for it. I guarantee to fit you, guarantee to make you comfortable, guarantee to retain your rupture, and I give you a truss which will practically never wear out. Isn't this worth looking into? I would like to hear from you.

W. W. SWEENY.

Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hoslery and Supporters,

421 S. Broadway,

nt of Artificial Limbs and Deformity Braces in charge of J. E. SEELEY,
Finest Factory and Fitting Equipment in the West.

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME RESTORE YOUR HEALTH, STRENGTH, MANHOOD,

LOST VITALITY, NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOCELE-



makes jumps 

Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many

Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind duil? Is your memory poor? Are you casily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you casily excited? De your temples throb? Do you hands tremble? Does your hearf flutter? Are you casily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscle witch? Do you suffer from sleepiesmens? Are you casily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from anxious? Do you suffer from always anxious? Do you suffer from anxious? To you have horrible dreams, you will not suffer the property of the control of the contr

ate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts are firmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not eatisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 2021/ 5. Broadway.

Special Quick **Treatment** 

By the most successful specialists on the Pacific Coast. We guarantee to cure any Skin, Blood, Kidney, Bladder, Nervous or Private Disease within a stated time or no pay. Varicocele and Hydrocele cured in 8 days. Contagious Blood Poison cured in 80 days. The weak made strong; unnatural discharges stopped in 8 days. Write for question list and "Medical Guide."

Dr. King & Co.

130% South Spring St. Los Angeles. ENCLOSE THIS AD WHEN WRITING.



Cleveland Bicycles \$30 to \$35. The 1902 models are all in. We would be pleased to show these to you.

LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring

SUNDAY, JANUARY 222222

Ramie Underclo

we have a full line of the new derwear which is by all odds to efactory underclothing that es quality considered, it is not ove

I would be hard to effer you do in the prices we have me

special sui the new price is less than what cost so that we would be perference new effered you at cost of offer a \$25.00 suit for \$15.00,

made all along.
we also offer special revelvet akirts.

light brown venetian cloth suit trimmed with taffeta baseds, double breasted eton jacket, taffeta slik lined, also assorted styles, reduced from \$25.00 to \$15.00 the suit. blue broadcloth suit, eton jacket trimmed with red velvet and braid, reduced from \$30.00 to \$17.50 the

special emb

this special sale of embroidery neat little saving, these pieces quality of our embroidery stoc with what the goods would or small that any practical woman of the offer, we arrange them lot 1-10e

cambric and nainsook edges from 3% to 4 inches wide of axtra fac-cioth, splendidly finished, worth 12%, 15c, 15c and 20c, sale price 10c the yard.

cambric and nainteen edges from 6 to 7 inches wide, regular 35c goods, sale price 15c the yard.

dress trimming

it is generally conceded that or is the best effected and most for 15 days before stock taking full one-third off regular prices of fancy and staple trimmings, and colored silk guimps, blamings, persian galsons and plantings.

CIALISTIC PIPE IS OUT.

Convention Dies Peacefully.

Few Comrades in at the Finish

ation Adopted Until endum Vote—Strange enes of Last Day.

very could they was

EBNY.

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### Ramie Underclothing.

we have a full line of the new ramie unfactory underclothing that one can wear, sality considered, it is not over-expensive.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

that hundreds of women have been waiting for our special

announcements, as is their custom, the prices which we

January clearance sale

would be hard to effer you greater inducements than we to in the prices we have made for our

### special suit selling.

sew price is less than what these suits would regularly as that we would be perfectly fair in saying that they saw effered you at cost of production. notice that we see \$25.00 suit for \$15.00, and similar reductions are we also offer special reductions on our entire line of

suit.

brown venetian cloth suit

brown venetian cloth suit

brown wentian cloth suit

brown broadcloth suit, eton jacket

trimmed with brown satin, collar

and cuffs trimmed with persian

broadcloth suit, eton, jacket

broadcloth suit, eton, jacket

broadcloth suit, eton, jacket

broadcloth suit, eton sait.

dark red whipcord suits, trimmed

back taffeta felds and velvet vest,

reduced from \$35 to \$27,50 the

suit.

d cheviot suits, eton jucket trimmed with satin bands. breasted jacket trimmed with spines \$15.00 to \$10.00 the spin bands, taffets silk lined. reduced from \$30.00 to \$30.00 the

### special embroidery sale.

special sale of embroidery affords an opportunity for a still saving, these pieces are of the usual superior ality of our embroidery stock, and the price, compared to what the goods would ordinarily sell at, is so very all that any practical woman will quickly see the value of offer, we arrange them in four lots, as follows:

lot 1-10c trie and nainsook edges from to 4 inches wide of extra fine a splendidly finished, worth to 184 184 and 20c. sale price

let 2—15c.

consisting of nainsook edges from 6 to 12 inches wide, exclusive designs on special fine cloth, worth in a regular way \$1.00 to \$2.00 the yd. none run over 416 yd. lengths. sale price 15c the yard.

iress trimmings one-third off.

erally conceded that our stock of dress trimmings as cambric gowns, hemstitched specified and most complete in the southwest. The before stock taking we shall sell this stock at a chird off regular prices, the line embraces all sorts are stable trimmings, such as passamentries, black and staple trimmings, such as passamentries, black and silk guimps, black and fancy spangled trimport also and plain and fancy hercules braids, sample line at \$1.10.

myrtle green broadcloth suit, eton jacket black satin trimming, re-duced from \$85,00 to \$22,50 the

lot 3-25c.

cambric and nainsook edges from 8 to 7 inches wide, extra fine qual-ity, worth 80, 85 and 80c the yard. sale price 35c the yard.

let 4-50c.

### finest muslin underwear at 1-3 to 1-2 off the regular retail selling price,

Temorrow (Menday) morning the most important of the special sales begins, we offer you 2700 pieces of the

the sale of muslin underwear has come to be the event of the season at the Boston Store and this year we offer you the best selection we have ever had, comprising the entire sample line of one of the most important manufacturers, in the assertment you will find everything that could possibly be desired, we don't attempt to describe it all here,

gowns 50e to \$15.

as light as possible.

make during our

We offer a complete line of gowns in this clearance sale at % to % off the regular prices. there are plain everyday gowns and there are some of the most claborate ideas which we have ever seen. everything about them—materials and making are strictly up to our standards. we'll describe a few:

ladies' muslin gowns, full length, made of good muslin, trimmed with embroidery, hemstitched and tucked yokes good value at \$1.00. sample line at 50¢. muslin gowns trimmed with lace or embroidery, high square or V-shaped neck. regular \$1.25 gowns. sample line at 65c.

skirts of all sorts.

long skirts will be in great demand this coming spring and summer, and the immense collection which we offer shows every style; the cheap-est 50c and from that up to elabor-ate ones which formerly sold at \$20.00 and are new priced at \$12.00 each.

ladies' musils drawers made in the best manner possible. succession of tucks trimmed with embroidery, recognized as 50c values every-where, sample line at 25c. ladies' musiin drawers trimmed with either lace or embroideries. per-fectly made, representing 75c val-ues. sample line at 40c.

ladies' fine cambric drawers, the embroideries and lace used are of the best that can be obtained for goods selling at \$1.00 and \$1.25, sample line at 50c and 65c.

elegantly trimmed drawers made of fine English long cloth, trimmed with dainty laces and run with rib-bons, made to be sold at \$2.50 to \$5.50. samples \$1.50 to \$2.25.

some of these samples are priced to sell at 25c and from that upwards you will full many dainty pieces stl through the lot and they are priced uniformly at 16 to 36 off regular prices.

corset covers

corect covers in all styles, shapes and designs—the French blouse cov-er, lace or embroidery trimmed, regular selling price 50c; sample line at 25c.

the more elaborate ones made of fine cambric and trimmed with better laces, selling price was 75c and \$1; sample line 40c and 65c. corset cover made of fine nainsook, trimmed with valenciennes lace, both the short and long effects, selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00, sample line at 90c and \$1.10.

handsome french corset covers trim-med with point de paris lace. reg-ular selling prices were 52.50 to 54.00. sample line at \$1.50 to 52.50.

Royal Worcester Corsets

we carry constantly in stock more than 200 styles of this celebrated corset and can always fit any figure. price from \$1.00

It is evident from the attention which this sale has awakened Stock-taking time is a bugaboo to the linen man and that is the reason that we offer

### reduced prices on linens

every year during the month of January. we know of a good many women who do their entire linen buying while this sale is on, and you must remember that the saving ranges from 20 per cent. upwards. here are a few of the are the final inducement; there are no questions to ask as to items; there are dozens more equally as good.

qualities and the women of the Southwest know well that every 73-inch bleached satis damask in all-over and floral patterns, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10 the yard.

68-inch extra heavy Scotch damask, promise we make in our announcements means just what it says. 68-inch extra heavy Scotch damask, full bleached, new designs. reduced from 61.25 to 81,80 the yard. it will soon be inventory time and we find it cheaper and in every way better to make sharp reductions during January 73-inch unbleached Irish linen da-mask, very durable reduced from 75c to 60c the yard. in order that the work of assorting stock for inventory will be

100 dozen 20145 extra heavy hemmed huck towels, white. redeced from 20c to 15c each. 50 dozen 55x40 fine birds-aye buck towels, cold borders. reduced from 85c to 85c each.

79-inch bleached Irish damask, extra value, one pattern only; reduced from \$1.18 to 90c the yard. 33x46 semmed bleached torkish towels, heavy double warp; reduced from 85c to 35c each.

one case full size 4-ply yara, beavy crocheted bedspreads, hemmed ready for use; reduced from \$1.85 to \$1.10 each.

% eatin damask papitins, there are 100 dozen assorted patterns. ra-duced from \$8.78, to \$8.00 the dozen.

2x8 yards Irish damask dinner cloths. reduced from \$6.50 to \$8.50 each.

3x8 yards Irish damask dinner cloths. reduced from \$9.00 to \$6.50 each. 214x8 yards satin damask dinner cloths, reduced from \$10.00 to \$6.85 each.

\$28 kg Irish damask dinner cloths; reduced from \$7.00 to \$4.75 each.

### a great millinery sale.

we are offering greater reductions than ever in our millinery department. every hat must go during the next ten days and no such opportunity will occur for some time. mense reductions.

Free From All Combinations and Associations

as you enter.

s splendtd line of ready to wear hats that must go. these goods formerly sold for 85 and \$7.50, new from \$3.50 to \$5.50

\$15 hats for \$8 and \$10. these goods are certainly worth twice the money. \$25 trimmed hats for \$17.50, these are patterns and elegant styles.

250 allovers.

these samples are it to 3-3 of a yard long in black, white aud fancy point venies. each of these remnants is worth in the regular way from 35c ap to 53. sale price, your choice 35c.

an elegant lipe of estrich feathers in colors for 35c each, these goods formerly sold for 83 each, a choice line of estrict feathers at \$1.00 each, only a few of these left and you will find them a rare bargain.

a choice line of fancy breast effects for 25c up to 75c each.

Belt Buckles.

SALE & SON DRUG CO. 214 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

The Best Equipped Prescription and

Physicians' Supply House on the Coast.

Ladies' Walting-room at the left

these buckles are in roman gold, venise gold and oxidized with turquoise settings, and are worth \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50 and up to \$3

### MISTIC PIPE IS OUT.

Convention Dies Peacefully.

Comrades in the Finish

Adopted Until ndum Vote-Strange

raise the price necessary to bring the chief, and nobody volunteered to donate the amount.

"Comrade" York rose to a question of work and told of the fine field open to cuitivation among Mexican laborers. He said he knew an amateur Mexican agitator who had succeeded in persuading eighteen of his hod-carrying countrymen to strike at Rediands. This, it was argued, ought to show how easy they are and what likely marks they are for Socialistic literature. One "comrade," however, declared that very few of the Mexican laborers could read even Spanish tracts and that they would need personal attention, it was finally decided that best methods would be to print in Spanish "a manifesto setting forth the fundamental principles of Socialism," which could be passed around and read by the more intelligent Mexicans.

The last business of the day was a resolution damning The Times, offered by a union agitator, but it was voted down and torn up as soon as read.

Last night the local Socialists held a business meeting at Caledonia Hall, when campaign plans were discussed.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Aerial Telegraphy. RIALTO, Jan. 2.-[To the Editor of It was a case of bethe goods.

RIALTO, Jan. 2.—[To the Editor of
The Times:] I read with much interest
the article published in last Sunday's
Times, giving a brief and correct history of the various attempts made by
ear the red badge all
dap't care who knows
It. This brand runs
to real close together
do all the ioud taikber of this class imcount Eugene V. himhad nurses an ambition
on fire, just as J. Stitt
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this purpose. This top sheet and series constituted the air circuit.

The lead sheets being amalgamated with mercury and oiled with kerosene, the machine was easily atarted into action by causing the lead plate, or "plunging plate," to move rapidly up and down upon the surface of the top rubber plate, and in doing so it pressed all the other sheets together by the force of the blow; and when the plunger released them they all separated as before.

Now, the blow struck, together with the pressure downward, converted the mechanical energy into electricity of very high voltage, each stroke siving an inverse and direct spark, or + and -, so that at each movement the current was suddenly reversed. By working this machine in connection with an automatic steam jet, generated in a glass boiler, and directing the jet against a vibrator connected to the plunger of the machine, the whole vibrating in unison caused the electric waves to pass off into the air rapidly.

By this simple form of machine I succeeded in transmitting signals short distances, and with far greater success than by the use of induction coils. My health did not permit me to follow up this line of investigation, and so abandoned it, hoping to be able to resume the investigation of this problem later on.

My theory at this time was that in

far as my appearance for collections of currents than by aid of colls.

In my opinion if Marconi will but take the trouble of making his ground circuit at the bottom of some deep well, or mine, and insulating between there and the transmitter, that the air circuit will be greatly improved, if not extended. In a word, get the ground circuit down as deep as possible, and the air circuit as high up as possible. I am respectfully yours, RIALTO.

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Dec. 26.—
[To the Editor of The Times ] It is a pity that all those who give themselves unnecessary alarm about our work and expense in the Philippine Islands, are not in a position to read the able speech of the Hon. Screno E. Payne. Introducing the Philippines.

but into the discussion for for of obebut into the discussion for for of obeing quoted in the papers. However,
they turnish most of the "necessary" to support organisers, and their sub"The constitution has been under distransmitting signals for short distransmitting signals of short signals of sample signals of sample signals short signals

NOW THE COUNTESS LEARY. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Miss Anne Leary of this city has just received word from Rome that the Pope has conferred upon her the title of Countess. Miss Leary built the chapel at Believue Hospital, and established the Arthur Leary chair of English literature in the Loyala School.

F. M. Parker, Plum

\$10,000.00

Would cost you \$10,950.00. They would yield you but 1.625 per cent. on your investment. But you can buy, on installments,

IN GOVERNMENT BONDS

### A 5 Per Cent. Gold Bond

From the Equitable Life Assurance Society. the strongest financial institution in the world, which is just as safe as a government bond. These bonds carry the protection of assurance for their full value. Your installments participate in the earnings of the Society, thus earning you a fair rate of interest while you are paying for them. Full information if you write or call.

## **Elastic Hosiery and Truss**

Department. The loom in our window where the Elastic Hoslery, Abdominal Beits, etc., are wowen attracts a great deal of attention. If you have a personal interest in the matter we would like to have you step in some time and examine the silk and the rupber which are being used.

Prescription Department.

which are being used.

The satisfaction and wear to be gotten from such goods depends very largely on the integrity of the materials used. None can be better than ours.

Sick Room Supply Dept. the Sale store for having every in this line is too well establish be overlooked, and there is a which will contribute to the or well being of the invalid which is not found in our regular stock.

Orthopedic Department. The fitting and making of artificial limbs is a work which requires the attention of a trained specialist. The man in charge of our artificial limb department is such a one, having been a manufacturer for a great many years. Moreover, Mr. Milligan has been compelled to wear an artificial limb for 24 years, and therefore knows from personal experience the difficulties to be overcome. fore knows from personal e ence the difficulties to be over Every limb leaving our cets



I. T. Martin, Furniture and Sal-S-5 S. Spring Sc. Good Books

tre worth caring for. We have a fine line of Library Cases, glass fronts, good finish, \$11.50 to \$88.00. Open fronts, \$8.50 to \$10.00.

Couches

2 gaaaa

A. M. JONES, General Agent, 418 Wilcox Block.

Santa Anna Rifled it From Church.

Mexico Finally Will Arbitrate.

Origin Goes Back of the Oldest Missions of Southern California. -

Mexico has at last consented to arbitrate with the United. States the "Pious Fund" claim, and the accruing interest upon that enormous fund since 15 is shortly to be paid. This interest ashounts to 31,220,106.

The "Pious Fund," after 180 years of existence, was engulfed in 1842 by Santa Anna in the malestrom of the treasury of the Mexican republic. It had been soid by decree of that provisional President for the sum of \$2,000,000, it consisting of many valuable loans, real estute, mortgages, etc.

Besides this sum of \$2,000,000, there were demands existing in its favor on the public treasury for loans exceeding another million, all of which went late the Mexican maw.

Possibly no one in the United States knows more about the "Pious Fund" claim than does the Hon, John T. Doyle and the late Eugene Casserly were retained by the Most Reverened Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco and the Right Reverend Bishop Amat of Los Angeles and Monterey, official trustees, of the Catholic Church of California, to take steps to recover for the church all to which it was entitled of this perpetual trust for the propagation of the Catholic religion in California, dating back more than one hundred and fifty years.

DOYLE'S DISCOVERY.

DOYLE'S DISCOVERY. DOYLE'S DISCOVERY.
The Hon. John T. Doyle spared ither time nor money nor research his work upon this claim. The igin of the fund had been lost in anguly. The missions had long been prived of its aid, only vague tradition isted of its being. In 1851 the State gislature had appointed a committee inquiry to look up the fund, but can from the oldest inhabitant only a fact that the fund once existed and ad been taken by Santa Anna could be arned.

Fund" be sold, the proceeds paid in the public treasury, and the government recognized an obligation to pay 6 per cent. per annum on the capital thereof.

At the time of this seigure of the fund, the agent for its management was Don Pedro Ramires, an aged gentleman of Mexico. In delivering up the property he made a careful inventory, giving the exact state of the funds, the properties, the rents, the mortgages, investments, and with this instruccion circumstanciad in duplicate, delivered one copy to the government and transmitted the other to his principal, with a copy of all the correspondence concerning the surrender of the fund. It was these papers, found in the archives of the church, that gave Hon, John T. Doyle the clew by which, after long research and historical study, he possessed himself of all the facts concerning the "Plous Fund." Through these papers property was identified, its acquisition traced, the terms of the trust defined, and abundant proof of their accuracy, found. the fact that the fund once existed and had been taken by Santa Anna could be learned.

In 1852, however, papers were found in the church srehives which threw light upon the subject, and which subsequently led Mr. Doyle to investigations which were of incalculable adaptions and alled to gain any foothold upon the strict of the Spanish monarchs had alled to gain any foothold upon the recomment of the spanish monarchs had seen made upon this side of the water tithout success. Commodores and liots and Philippine galleons came and ent before it occurred to the Spanish evernment to ask the Jesuits, so successful in other countries, to take the conversion of the country in these pricess—the suits—full of religious seal and self-meastion, proposed themselves to unctake the conversion of the country of the suits—full of religious seal and self-meastion, proposed themselves to unctake the conversion of the country of the suits—full of religious seal and self-meastion, proposed themselves to unctake the conversion of the country of the suits—full of religious seal and self-meastion, proposed themselves to unctake the conversion of the country of the support of the missions of the Philippine silands, which had in the roubled early days of Mexican independence, been taken into the public reasury, save at the season of the country in the name the Spanish crown, without help m the royal treasury, save at the season of the country in the name the Spanish crown, without help m the royal treasury, save at the season of the country in the name the Spanish crown, without help m the royal treasury, save at the season of the country in the name the summer of the support of the missions of the Philippine side of the support of the missions of the Philippine side of the support of the missions of the country in the name of the country in the name of the support of the country in the name

on-fulfillment of the contract by payment to the fund, now worth millions in interset alone.

The fund was established by the two secure to the sainted Fathers Salva-flerra and Kino, who collected from their people limosnos or aims to aid them in their enterprise of establishing the Catholic faith in California. Great Contributions were made by congregations of Nuestra de las Dolores amounting to \$10,000, and by Don Juan Caballero y Ozio, who save \$20,000 more. The Marquis de Villa and his devoted wife gave not by deed of gift great estates. This was the nucleus of the "Plous Fund," a fund invested and carefully administered upon. It increased from time to time, attained great magnitude, and became the source from which was declared the sum of the indication of the fund, which will be divided among the churches on this countries of the configuration may vet to the source from which was declared the sum of Spot States the part of the original "Plous Fund" due her. GREAT CONTRIBUTORS,
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the establishment of the missions of
allfornia.

se establishment of the missions of alfornia.

With Fathers Kino and Salvatierra are two other noble men, Father scele, a distinguished writer and holar, and Father Ugarte, who possed a singular aptitude and talent robusiness. He was made procurator man of business for the missions and remained in Mexico.

The apostolic labors of these heroic sen is well known to history. The bronicles of their perils, privations, afferings, though full of romantic insest, are not a part of this article.

It is known they overcame the hosilities of the natives, bringing them ato the fold of the church, and with ucceeding years extending the missions up the peninsula to the north, the nation of Upper California at this me being unexplored and its boundares undefined.

The Jesuits managed the "Plous of the Loyal Legion of the United States have just concluded arrangements by which they will hold a meeting and give a banquet at the Angelus on Wednesday evening. January 29, to celebrate the birthday of our late President, William McKinley.

The Commandery of California, represented by its commander, Gen. N. P. Chipman, and its recorder, Col. W. R. Smedberg, U.S.A., accompabled by Admiral O. W. Farenholt, as well as by other distinguished guests, will be present.

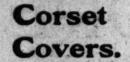
Jesuits managed the "Plous" until 1765, at which time they expelled from Mexico by royal or-

were expelled from Mexico by royal order.

The missions of Lower California were then given to the Dominicans and those of Upper California to the Franciscans, and the income and product of the "Plous Fund" was applied to the missions of both orders. The crown had taken possession of all the estates, briding them in trust for the religious purposes for which they were given.

When Mexico became independent that country succeeded the crown of Spain as trustees of the "Plous Fund." As the Catholic religion was the established one in Mexico, a law was passed in 1836 by the Mexican conqueror, endowing the bishopric of California, held by Francisco Garcia Diego, the last president of the missions, with \$600 a year, leaving the administration of the "Plous Fund" to said bishop and his successors.

SANTA ANNA'S GREED. on February 2, 1842, this law was regated by a decree of Santa Anna. Wall paper, 2862, lead, 7862, 7-10, paque and the last again devolved upon the state. October 24, 1842, another decree was de by the President, directing that is properties belonging to the "Pious" B. Rajass, 2 Co., 20 South Mais sizes.



50 dozen Ladies' Corset Cov-ers made of good muslin, good fitting garments at, each.... 

50 dezen Cornet Covers of fine cambric, made with V neck, 50 dozen Corset Covers made of good cambric, tucked back and front, lace trimmed; French shape, each

30 dozen Corest Covers of fine soft cambric; French shape; four rows of fine lace insertion, each 

25 dezen Corset Covers of fine cambric, loose 25 dezen corset covers of fine cambric. French shape, trimmed back and front with wide insertion and wide lace and ribbon, each......

83 dozen Corset Covers of cambric, loose back and front trimmed with fine imitation valenclennes lace, each ...... 20 dozen Corset Covers of the very best cambric, trimmed in heavy torchon lace insertion back and front, each

24 dozen Corset Covers of the best cambric, French shape, back and front of lace insertion, a beautifully \$1.00 finished, splendid firing garment,

20 dozen Skirts of the best cambric, lawn ruffle and perpendicular rows of lace # insertion; a beauty; each.....

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Our Annual Muslin Underwear morrotu Saleof Morning.

These annual Underwear Sales have become fixed features of our business. Economical buyers wait for them to lay in their season's supply, and why shouldn't they? There are larger assor ments to choose from the very newest styles and patterns, latest ideas in trimmings, and they are made properly—just as you would have them made at home—the neatest sewing and finishing, the best materials. Add to these features the low prices quoted and it's little wonder people wait for this sale of ours. Here is a partial list; just a hint of what's here;



tine cambric, long

and herring-boneing; each. 28 26 dozen Ladies' Drawers of fine muslin, hem-stitched hem and group of tucks, a spiendidly made garment of exceptional material at ..... 20 dozen Ladies' Drawers of fine cambric, deep lawn ruffle with wide lace insertion and lace, each .....

20 dozen Ladies' Drawers of good fine muslin, cambric ruffle and two rows of wide lace insertion, each ......

Skirts.

50 Doz. Short Skirts, made of 25° good muslin, deep hem and 25° group of tucks, each 50 Doz. Short Skirts of fine soft maslin, with cambric ruffe and hemstitched tucks, each 50°

20 doz. Skirts. full and long, made of some of the best cambric, lawn ruffle, bias rows of lace insertion, generously trimmed with lace, a garment of exceptional worth, at, each

28 dozen Skirts of fine cambric, wide ruffe finished with embroidery and hemstitching, each.....

20 dozen Skirts of the best muslin, lawn ruffe, hemstitched tucks and wide embroidery, each

20 dozen Skirts of the finest soft muslin, extra \$1.50 full, with wide ruffle of lawn trimmed in groups \$1.50 of tucks and insertion and wide lace, at, each.

Night Robes.

50 Dot Gowns made of good firm muslin, full and long, with yoke of insertion and tucks, 35c trimmed with ruffee, each 

28 Dez. Gowns of fine mus-lin, yoke of four rows of insertion and tucks, trimmed in hemstitched ruffles,

26 Doz. Gowns of extra fine muslin. round yoke of hemstitching and tucks, extra full and long, each...

30 Doz. Gowns of nice cambric, square neck, sailor collar, lace insertion trimmed, each. 30 Doz. Gowns of goed cambric laws, yoke with bemstitched tucks, trimmed with hemstitched ruffe, either square or V neck, each......

20 Dos. Gowns of the best muslin, yoke of insertion and tucks, hemstitched ruffle; at. each 

18 Doz. Gowns of fine cambric, yoke of fine hematitched tucks, trimmed with extra fine embroidery; each...... 

20 Doz. Gowas of extra fine cambric, aq of lace insertion and ribbon, elaborately trimmed with lace.

Our stock of the finer grades of muslin underwear is plete in every detail. Longcloth, lawn and cambris ments of all styles.

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Household and Office Furn

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"Barker's" is synonomous with "Good Furniture" -- since 1880.

# Abundant Beauty

(More Carioads Just Arrived)

Beauty by the carload is arriving at our warehouse. Oraquany sample pieces are appearing upon our five floors of selling space. One carload was banished to the basement because there is where new year. There is hardly any difference between now and then. So busy that we have hardly time to mark the new furniture as it arrives but we manage somehow to get the samples on the floors. This furniture is all new in design and style. The first arrivals

for spring trade. Unique and artistic-beauty lurks in every outline.

GRAND-FATHER CLOCKS.

Just the styles that our grandfathers and great grandfathers and even their customed to seeing in the old-time halls and colonial

mansions. Grand in their simplicity and artistic in their severeness. Made of weathered golden and Fiemish eak. The works are guaranteed. Many the product of Seth Thomas, who is world-famed for the goodness of his clocks. LEATHER

CHAIRS,

Great big luxurious rockers made of hand buffed leather and so comfortable in all ETC. their springiness that you would prefer to linger longer even when the clock strikes twelve. Couches too that tempt the lazr bone in all mankind, Needless to say that the springs are of the finest quality and in the couches their are no cords to break or wear out or collect dust.

UNIQUE PIECES.

Rose Hot Tom September grade the

they had only been removed vesterday from some old too, there are colonial hall Spanish mansion. Then, too, there are colonial hall chests lined with cedar. There is a new line of wax Sniehed weathered oak in all sorts of pieces for the halk All these have hanging racks to correspond in design. Then too, their are plenty of hall trees unique

Handsome seats and settles

FOUR
POST
handsome old style four post
beds with the other pieces to
match. Some have posts 8
feet high others are only 4 feet. Handsomely carved
mahogany with the rich dull finish that has made Grand Rapide furniture famous. These sets are of course expensive, but they are the finest in the land and are are very fashionable in luxuriously furnished

(ZZZZZZZ)

BRASS has just been placed on sale. These are the finest goods made and come in twin beds full size and three-quarter beds. The lacquer is of the finest quanty and is burnt on to stay. Some of the twin beds cost as much as \$250, but there are plenty of cheaper ones. The designs are new, nevel and artistic.

COLONIAL You never saw the like.

AND EMPIRE that is unless you have
DAVENPORTS already seen these. Many
upholatered with the hair
cloth of the Empire and Colonial periods. Some
upholatered with silk damask or rich velour,
A variety of styles of carving from which to
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which these styles were popular; also a large line of solas in medium and large sizes.

## Special Curtain Sale Next Friday

Next Friday we will inaugurate a special lace curtain sale which will last only during the business bours of that day. You cannot get the curtains on Thursday nor on Saturday. Watch for the announcement. You will marvel at the prices.

Carpets intal 420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

NO SEEDS OR FOOD

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DR. W. E. HUTCHASON, Dentist

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other distinguished guests, will be present.

There being a great many veteran army and navy officers from all parts of the country visiting Southern California this winter, it is thought that this will be an unusually large gathering and a very brilliant affair. The Companions will be accompanied at the banquet by their ladies. CAN work under Dr. Hutchason's patent plate. If you use false teeth you can appreciate this fact. This patent is revolu-tionizing finedentistry on the Pacific Coast. Shipping News. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Bark Coloma, San Diego, HUTCHASON

A Good Turkey Dinner Cooked in South-ern Style, 25 Cents.

The Hotel Southern Cafe, corner of Main and Requena, will furnish one today from 11 n.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mu-sie.

LOYAL LEGION BANQUET.

Military Order Will Celebrate McKinley's Birthday at the Hotel Angelus With Appropriate Exercises.

The Southern California Association of Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United



BARBER CHAIRS \$4.00 UP. Razors, Scissors and Cutlery of all kinds.
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Barbers', Waiters' and Butchers' Coats' and
Aprons at reduced prices. Fine Cutlery, Carvng Sets, New Safety Razors, Palm Steel
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hydre of J.Y. Beatly, Jan. 6, 2, 1997, 129 venesty, Jan. 6, Lan., to man; Jan. 6 6. 1, 10 all. Phrenelling examinations sin lives. Gazen track treate all de-day, 230 and 7130 p. a. of the same day. STRICH FARM-S One Hundred O

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